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## MARMORA EDITION

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### Traditional Inca culture a sweet breath

By L.J. Jackson

It has been like the sweet breath of scented pomegranate blossoms that Sandra Jerez has brought the tradition and culture of the Incas to the area.

Her intentions of sharing her culture and ways that have been passed down through her ancestry has more than succeeded with those who have watched her demonstrations, enraptured at the swiftness, the control and the quiet beauty of simplicity, style and purity. For the young mother of two, it is simply the Inca way, beginning with sharing some of the sheep's wool to the natural dyes extracted from

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Sandra Jerez from the Village of Salasaca in Ecuador has been demonstrating the Inca tradition for local spinners and weavers. photo: L.J. Jackson

### 28th Snofest nears



Judges at the 2005 Chili Contest. photo Nancy Derrer

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - With the holidays behind us, it's time to focus on the upcoming 28th annual Snofest taking place February 3, 4 and 5. However, the popular Chili Contest, the 10th annual, gets people in the mood, January 28 at 7:30pm at the Doo Wop Dinner. As well, there will be a school skate-a-ton the end of January but no date or time has been announced yet.

Environmental displays at Marmora Town Hall open Friday morning, Feb. 3, between

the hours of 9am and 3:30pm organized by Bonnie Danes. Saturday, bus tours of the village have also been arranged in conjunction with the displays - 11am and 2pm.

The Snofest banquet gets underway Friday with a happy hour at 5:30pm, dinner is at 6:30 in the Community Centre. The Hart Brothers will provide entertainment. Tickets are still available.

Early risers on Saturday  
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### Leona's Levee



MPP Leona Dombrowsky (r) and her daughter Maria welcomed visitors to her well-attended New Year's Levee Sunday in Tweed, photo T. Bush

By Terry Bush

Tweed - MPP Leona Dombrowsky took a bit of time from her busy schedule on New Year's Day to show a little down home hospitality to friends, neighbours and supporters at the Hungerford Hall in Tweed. Her levee which started at 1:00 was well attended by people from the area and a few other local politicians were also in attendance wishing people a Happy New Year.

Leona, who is originally from

Tweed, said she was enjoying a bit of down time from her job as Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. "I really enjoyed not having to go anywhere and staying home for the holidays." She doesn't mind the travel that goes with the job but Christmas with her Mom, family and sisters was special.

She seems well suited for her job with a background in agriculture having worked on the

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# It's that time of year #1 New Year's resolution

By Nancy Derrer

**Havelock** - It's a tradition; making New Year's resolutions, that is. And, undoubtedly the numero uno resolution at this time of year concerns body image ... shape up, slim down, get healthier, exercise regularly. It's a known fact that health clubs rub their hands in glee waiting for the doors to open January 2 and watch the influx of new members. It's also known that, by the end of January, numbers will have dropped back to pre-Christmas levels.

Well, there's one non-profit group operating in 17 locations in Eastern Ontario that also welcomes new members at this time of year but it functions as a weight-loss support group. The organization is TOPS. Take Off Pounds Sensibly, which was founded in 1948 and now has 270,000 members in 11,000 chapters worldwide. The yearly membership fee is \$30, which gives you 10 TOPS magazines a year, and weekly chapter dues in Havelock of \$2.50 a week. Each chapter sets its own weekly fee, which covers rental fees for the room and other incidental costs like small gifts to mark individual achievements.

The Havelock program started in 1982 and today boasts 83 members, 616 in all the 17 chapters overseen by Area Captain Lynn Sturch. Lynn admits she lost no weight for the first three years - but she didn't gain either. Over the next four years, she lost 101 3/4 pounds, a weight her doctor suggested she stay at for one year before than that last 20 pounds she wants to lose.

The Havelock chapter leader is Betty Wickman of Campbellford, with Joan Stickwood the weight recorder, and Barbara Grainger as treasurer.



TOPS Havelock chapter members, l-r, Barbara Grainger, treasurer, Betty Wickman, leader, and Area Captain Lynn Sturch. Photo Nancy Derrer

"There is no diet and we don't advocate people saying they are on a diet," Lynn stresses. "We are learning to eat properly, using the Canada Food Guide, drinking lots of water and exercising - all under the direction of our family doctor or nurse practitioner. Your health professional is the one that provides your eating and exercise plan."

At a member's first meeting, a photograph is taken and put in the chapter scrapbook. As well, measurements are taken and there is a weigh-in - all carried out in confidence, behind a screen. At that time, the goal is recorded. Each weekly meeting starts off with a confidential weigh-in in Havelock United Church hall between 5-7pm. Because the chapter has so many members, people who live in the village can drop in, get weighed, go home and have dinner and come back, or drop in on the way home from work. Members come back for an hour at 7pm for a meeting that could cover any number of topics such as 'serving size'.

"Most people don't realize that you have to measure your servings: a meat portion is the size of your palm or a deck of cards, a helping of whipped cream is one tablespoon and a handful of

nuts is probably five servings," explained group leader Betty Wickman, whose main role is to keep members motivated and build individual confidence.

Julie Clark is the proud loser of 137 pounds since she joined in October, 2003 at the urging of her family which was concerned about her health. Her sisters encouraged her and even came up with the annual membership dues that first year to get her started. Julie is 27 pounds from her goal and hopes to do it in 2006. Those members who achieve their goal by December 31, are invited to next year's graduation ceremony where they wear white long gowns of their own choosing, white mortarboards, and move into a group of KOPS, Keep Off Pounds Sensibly.

Having learned the importance of weekly meetings, some KOPS members have been attending meetings 30 and 40 years after they attained their goal. They remain a member of KOPS as long as they don't lose more than seven pounds or gain more than three pounds over their goal weight.

"I'm really glad I joined," Julie said in a group interview in the church hall this week. "Just coming to the program has made a big difference in

my outlook. There's no way I want to go back to the way I felt before."

Julie has a 100% attendance record and agrees that the weekly meetings are vital, even if you know you've gained weight over the past week. TOPS has found that if you miss one week's meeting, your motivation slips and you're unlikely to start losing again without the group motivation. Support at home is vitally important too, the women agreed.

The one criteria for membership is that your goal weight must be at least 10 pounds above/below your current weight.

As well as weekly chapter meetings, members may attend area rallies, the last was held in Campbellford; Provincial Recognition Day, a two-day affair in June, which will

be held this year in Sarnia; and International Recognition Day, a 3-day event usually held in the States in July.

If you think TOPS is for you, contact Lynn Sturch at 696-3582. She's responsible for chapters in Campbellford, Centerton, Haliburton, Havelock, Millbrook, Norwood,

Peterborough (4), Bobcaygeon, Cavendish, Fenelon Falls, Lakefield and Lindsay. The Marmora group has disbanded but there's no reason why a new chapter can't start up. Give Lynn a call to discuss it.

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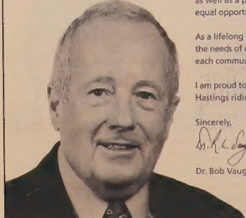
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## THE MARMORA EDITION

### Happy New Year, readers!

Nancy Derrer  
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This month, I start my sixth year as editor of the Marmora Herald/Havelock Citizen/Shield newspapers. In doing a perusal of 2005 papers for year end reviews, I must say I'm pleasantly surprised at the breadth and depth of community coverage our readers of all nine papers are offered each week.

A number of changes in the papers' formats have taken place since Essence Communications bought the papers at the end of 2003. We've gone from doing the production on our own papers each week to working with professional designers in Belleville to a more hands-off production day, leaving the editors free to cover Wednesday events. This allows us to keep you better informed about what's happening in your community. But, we still depend on our readers to alert us to events and people in the community who deserve recognition for a particular contribution.

As well, your Letters to the Editor are always welcome.

2005 was indeed a unique year, starting with the Asian tsunami and followed six months later by a series of hurricanes that wreaked havoc on our neighbours to the south. The local response to these disasters was indeed heartwarming. We've reported on individual and group responses, including some truly magnificent actions taken by students, and I believe there are many in the area who should take a bow!

It was also the year of our veterans, in the Year of the Veteran, returned to Europe, some for the first time in 60 years, to mark the anniversary of the Liberation of Holland. Hearing the stories about the welcome they received in Holland was amazing; many of the Dutch or the front lines of thanking our veterans weren't even born until after the end of the war. Friendship, hospitality - and warm thanks - were the order of the day.

2006 will be an active one politically; the federal election is just around the corner on January 23; and, in November, municipal elections take place. Take the opportunity to attend all candidates' meetings and get answers to your questions. And then vote! If you don't vote, you don't count.

My thanks to the many people I see in the course of a week, a month or a year. I value your input.

Happy New Year!

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I want a calendar with this scene shown in December, snow scenes in July, photo Nancy Derrer

### Letters to the editor

#### CAFTA official responds to resignations

On December 9th, several directors of CAFTA, publicly published their resignations in an announcement appearing in the Community Press. We feel this was a result of some basic differences of opinion within the Board by those directors, Paul Hazell, and the remaining Board members. Unfortunately, these differences could not be reconciled in a positive manner. Many attempts were made.

At the same time as this was going on, many other groups from across Ontario were requesting meetings and indicated that they

were eager to carry the true fight, the battle to reform the current Property Assessment system, forward. The focus at all times was to call for a conference with the Minister of Finance and all stakeholders. As our message grew throughout the province, it was expected that we would join with other organizations to increase our effectiveness.

The remaining Board Members: Paul Hazell, Murray Locke, Everette Steele and Shirley Weeks, along with several other very influential individuals from across the province in close consultation with several of Canada's top lawyers, have now formed the Canadian National Taxpayers Coalition (CNTC).

Members of CAFTA are being informed of this new organization. The goals of the original CAFTA will remain with this new organization. We want to assure everyone that CNTC will continue to work very hard on your behalf in order to correct the damaging assessment methods now in use by the government and MPAC. It is unfortunate that CAFTA could not continue with the unity and strength that was displayed over the last one and a half years. However, as always, the INDIVIDUALS FORMING CNTC know that....

"Working together we are making a difference"

Paul Hazell,  
 CNTC - Organizational Committee

#### Peterborough County OPP

Have you felt a "Little Stress" while driving this festive season? During this or any other time of year when family and hectic travel are mixed together, we sometimes over react to circumstances we find ourselves in while driving from place to place. Whether we are traveling to a family or friend's home, to the store to return a Christmas item, or dealing with the kids that are home for the Christmas break, "Festive Stress" can be overwhelming at times. In some cases this feeling of being "OVER STRESSED" comes along for a free ride when traveling in our vehicles. We sometimes feel that there are no good drivers left on the road anymore and other drivers are there only to frustrate us. With these thoughts in mind, here are ten ideas that may help make your festive season driving a little less stressful. 1) Make a conscious decision not to take your problems with you on the road. 2) Leave a little earlier so you don't have to rush if traffic is bad. 3) Don't try to cover too much distance without taking a short break. 4) Combat Stress with light music and fresh air. 5) Do not assume other motorist intend their actions. 6) Be forgiving of other motorists' mistakes and think of a time when you may have made a similar mistake. 7) Drive in a courteous and considerate manner. 8) Follow at a safe distance. 9) Do Not Drive in the spirit of competition. 10) Don't retaliate, leave enforcement to the police.

Don't drink and drive, slow down and be safe.

### On the Street Question of the week

#### What do you wish for in 2006?



I wish my new community peace and happiness - I just moved here in December.

"Maurice Roche"



I wish for no fires in 2006.

"Tony Brownson, Fire Chief"



I want to do better in science this year.

"Anthony Brownson"



I want to be a better person."

Anne Nixon, Montreal"



I haven't had time to make any resolutions yet, I'll do it when I have time.

"Stephanie Tierney"



I resolved to phone my grandmother in Belleville more often.

"Sharon Coe"



# The year in review: 1st quarter

By Nancy Derrer

**Marmora** - It's amazing how active Marmora clubs and associations are during the year. Here are the highlights from the January-March period:

- Snofest Committee finalized plans for the 27th annual event, which gets underway Feb. 4.
- MSS, Elfr Prentice and Sacred Heart students and staff all raise funds for tsunami relief. Other groups, like the CWL and Cordova Mines Recreation Association also raised funds.
- Peggy Drummond wins the first Marmora Bucks draw of \$2000 but shares it with two \$500 winners, D. West of Marmora and K. Quigley of Ottawa;
- Marmora & Lake Council votes itself a 16% increase in honorarium - it was later reduced to an 8% increase after a public outcry;

- Marmora Legion presents M&L Council with \$5000, its third such donation, for the Medical Centre fund;

- Lou Young won the hotly contested Snofest Chili Contest, which raised \$241 for Snofest;

- Heart & Stroke campaign sees 49 volunteers canvassing the area. Over \$7000 was raised locally;

- Marmora Skating Club members win 69 medals at Shining Waters regional competition held in Norwood;

- Sheryl Winowich of Marmora received a burial from the Masonic Foundation of Ontario, she is in her final year at St. Lawrence College's Medical Technology program;

- Crowe Valley Conservation Authority draft budget, showing a 22% increase, was defeated by councilors from Havelock-Belmont-

Methuen and Marmora & Lake. An 8% increase was later approved;

- Madoc, Marmora, Tweed and Stirling band together to form a revitalization committee;

- St. Andrew's United Church hosted the 2005 World Day of Prayer;

- Cole Lynch and Eden Sanger win the Legion public speaking contest;

- St. Andrew's Church choir and community friends presented a Palm Sunday concert;

- Julie Maynes and Jane McCoy received a \$10,000 grant to paint a series of murals for the downtown. The first mural will be painted in 24 'x8' panels;

- A \$15,000 grant was received by the Business Association and Snofest Committee to hire a marketing coordinator for six months. David Ma-

rett was hired;

- 85 attended the annual mother-daughter banquet hosted by St. Andrew's United Church. The entertainment was provided by a group of singers called Friends;

- Megan Reynolds of MSS won first place in the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club Peace Poster contest. Her entry went on to the next level of competition. Sacred Heart School winners were Bianca Weber, Samantha McDonnell and Ben Ebsary;

- Marmora welcomes Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate of Picton, which opened a full service branch office.

## Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

Since I last wrote this column, the last frantic shopping days are over. Hope you all heeded my message. Happy New Year to be come a long night that's over. Hope you all heeded my message. Happy New Year to be come a long night that's over. Hope you all heeded my message. Happy New Year to be come a long night that's over.

The Candlelight Service at Cordova Mines United Church had a full house. Pastor Christina Hague officiated; solos by Bonnie Matthews and Crystal Williams. The children's choir made a very charming ad-

daption to the service with the children's eager smiles and carol singing. Communion was served and a time of reminiscing and friendship followed.

The Cordova Mines Euchre Club held its Dec. 22 meeting with lunch before playing cards. Because it was a Christmas party, the scores are listed: Ralph Hanon, 81, 3 lone hands; Yola Lynch, 77, 3 lone hands; Margaret McGregor, 76, 5 lone hands; John McGregor, 72, 2 lone hands; Viola Ward, 73, Rose Scollick, 72, 3 lone hands; Marjorie Bedore, 72, 2 lone hands; Marion Smith, 70, 3 lone hands. The scored dwindled down to June and Helen with 48 each. We will have had our first game of the season this week.

The Cordova Mines Recreation Association will have met and elected officers for 2006. Members of the Cordova Mines Library Association: your election meeting is Tuesday, January 10, 1pm, in the library.



The children's choir performed at the Candlelight Service at Cordova Mines United Church. photo submitted

## 28th Snofest nears

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morning will be able to buy breakfast in the Community Centre starting at 7am and running until 11am. Central Hastings Community Care volunteers will be cooking. The Entertainment display opens at 9am, at the arena, an open hockey tournament gets underway and the 25-mile racers start. At 11am, the 4-g, 4-mile race takes place.

Meanwhile at the Marmora Legion, an arts and craft show and sale runs from 10am to 4pm. If you're hungry again, St. Andrew's United Church is hosting a luncheon from 11am to 1pm.

The popular weight pull goes at 11:30am followed at noon by

registration for the adult Lumberjack competition. At 12:30, the 6-g, 6-mile race starts followed by the adult Lumberjack competition at 1:30pm.

Snofest's main attraction, the start of the 120-mile race gets started at 3pm. While waiting for the start, the Culligan-Once Race takes place and the Open Double Buck log sawing competition for ages 13 and up.

Need to warm up? The warming room opens at noon, there's an all-day bospital at the Curling Club that you can drop in and watch, and there will be a bonfire all day Saturday and Sunday.

From 8am-1pm Sunday, breakfast will be served by

Central Hastings Community Care in the Community Hall. The first race of the day, 4-mile, 4-g, starts at 11:30am followed by Little Tykes race and teen Lumberjack competition at noon.

Next is the 6-g, 6-mile start with Little Nippers taking to the course at 1:30pm.

Everyone gathers in the community hall for the awards ceremony at 4pm.

Snofest sponsors are on sale now at several village locations or from Robert Young.

If you want to check out everything, the website has been set up by Daryl Gonsline at [www.marmorasnofest.com](http://www.marmorasnofest.com). Check it out!

## Not Ready to be a Mommy



reality check  
sheila wray gregoire

When my youngest daughter Katie was a baby, I never brushed my hair. I didn't have the time or the energy, because it all went into the kids. She was colicky, while her two and a half year old sister threw a most day temper tantrums. It took all my resources not to lose it on a daily basis. And I had wanted to be a mom, loved being a mom, and I was married to a man who was a great dad. I had everything going for me, and it was still completely draining.

A woman I know, who is still in her teens, is about to have a baby herself. The father is a loser and an abuser, and is now out of her life, hopefully for good. The woman has no plans on how she is going to support the child, but she's having a great time buying brand name baby clothes with her mother's credit card, which is almost at its limit.

If her baby is colicky, or develops a stubborn streak,

I wonder how she will deal with it. I am not trying to insinuate that she will be abusive; only that parenting is extremely difficult, and many of us enter into that state with no planning whatsoever. I think it's because, as a society, we have difficulty saying "you should not be a parent"; so everybody thinks it's their right to try.

To paraphrase a current hit on country stations, though, any fool can make a baby. It takes maturity and character to raise a child. Fifteen years ago it was scandalous to have a baby outside of wedlock, and girls were scuttled off to faraway relatives to give birth and then sink home. This system was heart-breaking, and especially egregious because the woman bore all the shame, though it seems to me there was another party to the incident. And those who may have made very good mothers were not necessarily given the chance to be, and lived with that heartache for the rest of their lives.

I think, however, that the pendulum has swung too far in the other direction. Today, if a young woman discovers she's pregnant, she wants to give her baby life, in most cases she will keep that baby. That's too bad, because adoption is also a loving option that allows a child to grow up, often in a

more stable home.

Saying that you're not yet mature enough to raise a baby is actually a very mature thing to do. It does take a certain amount of stability and life experience to give a baby a good home, and saying you don't possess that yet shows care and compassion for that child.

Biological ties are important. I see that everyday when I look at my daughters, who are so much like me it's uncanny. But these ties are not everything, and perhaps, as a society, we need to start encouraging those who aren't yet ready for motherhood to consider adoption. When people don't have that crucial time to mature and get their own lives together before reality and responsibility come crashing in, they may never get that time back.

Parenthood is too important a job to enter into without counting the cost. There shouldn't be shame in saying you're not ready. In fact, we should applaud loudly those who make the most difficult decision to say good-bye to a baby so that baby can say hello to a family who can love and support unconditionally. That's a high form of love, and it's one we should all respect.

You can find Sheila at [www.SheaWrayGregoire.com](http://www.SheaWrayGregoire.com).

### Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237, Events

Every Wed-Sun, 1 p.m., Euchre; Mon, 1 p.m., Bid Euchre; Bingo 7 p.m. (non-smoking); Tues, 7:30 p.m., House League Crib & Euchre; Wed, 12:30 p.m., Ladies Afternoon Darts; Ladies Aux. Darts 7 p.m.; Fri, 7:30 p.m., House League Mixed Darts.

**Community Dinner**  
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**Senior's Club**  
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Every Fri. night at Deloro Hall. Everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m. **Marmora - Helping Hands Fund Bank**

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**Alzheimer 101**  
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**Women's Health**  
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No referral necessary.

### Badminton, Anyone?

Central Hastings Secondary School, Madoc. Thursdays from 7:0 p.m. starting Jan. 12. Bring racquet & running shoes. Info: Terry, 613-473-5662.

### Counselling for Abused Women

The Three Oaks Foundation offers counselling services for abused women in the Centre Hastings area. For services, call 613-473-1976, 1-800-267-0533, 1-888-275-0710.

### Kia Cup Playdowns

Jan. 6-8, Tweed Curling Club. 8 teams competing (2 chosen) for Kia Cup Ontario Finals. Eastern Ontario Regional Playdowns (from Brighton to Quebec).

### Garden Club of Marmora & Lake

Meeting: Jan. 10, 1 p.m., William Shannon Room, Memorial Building. Bring your favourite book or magazine.

This space is available for any non-profit organization. Please fax its information to (613) 472-5026, or email [ads@shelmediac.ca](mailto:ads@shelmediac.ca), or you can drop your items off at The Shield Office in Marmora.





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## On the campaign trail with Daryl Kramp

A sovereign Canada, strong, free and united is the greatest inheritance I could leave for my grandchildren and it is the reason why I am asking you for your vote on January 23rd.

This election is not about seeking a title, a job or a source of income. Being elected to Parliament is a sacred trust, a means to public service and a tremendous opportunity to build a better, stronger Canada.

For me it is continuation of my past work in public service, first as a police officer and later as a municipal councillor and past president of the local Kinsmen Club and Canadian Cancer Society.

Life has afforded me a variety of experiences in both private and public life that I feel have given me the necessary skills to be an effective Member of Parliament. I want to continue to put those experiences to work for you.

As an experienced legis-

lator I have demonstrated my ability to get things done in the House of Commons. And I have proven that I can and will continue to set aside partisan politics and vote according to the wishes of my constituents.

I am asking you for your support because I want to see this country move forward into the future led by a government focused on improving the lives of the many, not preoccupied by protecting a privileged few.

Let's look forward to a future Canada where traditional values of honesty, integrity and accountability are the norm and once again government exists to serve hard-working ordinary Canadians.

This bold new vision respects the realities we face here in rural and small town Ontario. It respects moms and dads and the choices they make for their children. It respects seniors and the sacrifices they made to ensure



Daryl Kramp is seeking reelection as the Conservative candidate; photo submitted

a comfortable retirement. It respects farmers by recognizing the challenges they face in today's market. And it respects taxpayers by being accountable to you in how your money is spent in Ottawa.

On January 23rd you can make a difference. Vote Daryl Kramp. Thank you. (Editor's note: Mr. Kramp was asked to submit an article outlining his reasons for seeking reelection January 23. His comments are unedited.)

## Joseph Sahadat, Green Party candidate

Joseph Sahadat is a true citizen of the world.

Born in Trinidad of multicultural heritage, Joseph graduated in 1980 with a BA degree in Theology from the University of the West Indies. He later emigrated to Canada, graduated from Queens University with a Masters degree in Divinity, and became an Ordained Minister of the United Church of Canada in Kapuskasing, Ontario.

He served the Kapuskasing community from 1990 to 1996, during which time he met and married Linda Parks. He volunteered as Padre for Branch 85 of the Royal Canadian Legion, coached soccer, and was elected to the local Municipal Council on an Environmental and Human Rights platform.

From 1996 to 1998 he served in the mission field, representing the Presbyterian Church of Grenada at various International Church and ecumenical gatherings.

In 1998 Joseph and Linda came to Picton, Ontario, where he continues to serve the United

Church of Canada in a semi-retired capacity, while Linda, a registered nurse and MBA, works as a program manager in the regional healthcare system.

A tireless worker for social justice, ecumenism, stewardship and respect for nature, Joseph first discovered the Green Party during the 2004 Federal Election, where he ran as an Independent candidate. Realizing that his background and principles were consistent with those of the Greens of Prince Edward-Hastings, he soon joined the party and is delighted to offer his experience and energies as their candidate in 2005.

Joseph is a free thinker and a down-to-earth, grassroots person. A peacemaker, he demon-



Joseph Sahadat, candidate for the Green Party of Canada, Prince Edward Hastings, photo submitted

strated against both Iraq wars, in 1991 and 2003. He will work for accountability in government, for proportional representation, and for long-term solutions to our environmental and social challenges.

## Liberal Dr. Bob Vaughan

My life's work has been one of service to others through the field of medicine. I have had a family practice since 1968, with a special interest in providing medical care to nursing and retirement homes in Prince Edward-Hastings. It should be no surprise that I feel strongly about advocating for a health system where accessibility is based on need and not on ability to pay for service. My medical experience will be great value in formulating policies ensuring the health needs of all Canadians. The Liberal party stands for a progressive and balanced platform, one that stands for national unity, strong fiscal policies and effective social programs.



Liberal Dr. Bob Vaughan - Hastings Prince Edward Riding, photo submitted

of Prince Edward-Hastings. I understand the needs of our communities and if elected, will best represent each community's interests.

## Leona's Levee

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family farm as a child and two of her children seem to be so inclined as well with her son working for a livestock food company near Guelph and her daughter studying Animal Sciences.

Leona noted that it's been a very busy year for the provincial government and people are beginning to see the Liberal's plan for Ontario unfold. "People will see our investments in education, health care, agriculture, the environment and the economy."

"We appreciate the support we've had from producers and farmers. There are challenges but working together, a key industry like agriculture will be sustained for the future. In 2006, stay tuned for more from the Liberals. Getting our fiscal house in order, enables us to invest more in post secondary, primary and secondary education."

## Obituary

**Watters, David** - At Campbellford Memorial Hospital, Trent Hills, Tuesday, December 13, 2005, David Watters, husband of Margaret, father of Dawn (Alan) Renshaw and David, grandfather of Paul and Michael, brother of Margaret Berry. Mr. Watters was born in Birmingham, England, August 1, 1930, son of the late Samuel and Mary (Newbold) Watters, brother of the late Agnes, Thomas and Brian. Cremation. A Memorial Service was held at the McConnell Funeral Home, Marmora, Saturday, Dec. 17, 2005, at 1pm. Rev. James Armstrong officiating. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, Salvation Army or Campbellford Memorial Hospital were requested by the family.



Michael McMahon NDP Hastings-Prince Edward, photo submitted

"While the Liberals were mired in scandal and Stephen Harper played political games, the NDP put forward constructive proposals and gained budget improvements that invest in Ontario families. With your support, we can do more." Michael McMahon

## Michael McMahon, NDP candidate

In his years of working in the public school system in Prince Edward-Hastings, Michael McMahon has seen first-hand the effects of the changes in Canadian society over the past 25 years of Conservative and Liberal governments. He has seen the effects of an ever-widening gap between rich and poor, the effects of crumbling infrastructure and the effects of the destruction of the basic economic structures of rural and small-town Canada as a result of government policies in trade and agriculture. Michael McMahon has lived and worked in Prince Edward-Hastings since he took his first jobs as a teacher at North Hastings High

School in Bancroft in 1976. He and his wife Carol have made their home and raised their two children here.

In 1980 Michael applied through CUSO to the Papua New Guinea Education Project, embracing the opportunity to "get to know a very different culture." He and his wife Carol along with their two small children spent the next three years there where he taught in a local school.

Michael has been active in the OSSTF since the 80s, first serving as a representative on a number of district committees, then after moving to Belleville to teach at Centennial and then Moira Secondary, serving as Branch President. Since moving to the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board as Curriculum Coordinator, Science and Technology, Michael has represented the OSSTF members there at District Council. This fall he returned to the classroom as head of the science department at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

He is looking forward to the upcoming election campaign; he welcomes the opportunity to discuss the issues and to work to provide a voice in Ottawa for the people of Prince Edward-Hastings.

"I believe politics should be about people. So does Jack Layton. That's why the NDP made Parliament work and got results for people."

(Editor's Note: The above was taken from Mr. McMahon's website.)

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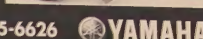
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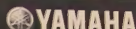
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### Artist will talk about Australia

**Peterborough** - Artist Dorothy Caldwell will talk about the landscape of Australia and its mythology during a presentation at the Art Gallery of Peterborough Jan. 18.

The talk begins at 7 pm at the Crescent Street gallery. For more information call 705-743-9179.

### "Count your Pennies"

**Peterborough** - The Peterborough Centennial Museum and Archives is presenting "Count Your Pennies" from Jan. 21 to Mar. 26. The exhibit is on loan from the Canadian Currency Museum.

The Peterborough Museum is located at 300 Hunter Street East at Armour Hill. For more information you can call 705-743-5180 or visit them on the web at [www.pmc.ca](http://www.pmc.ca)

### Theatre Guild show

**Peterborough** - The Peterborough Theatre Guild's latest offering "Wrong For Each Other" is set to open Jan. 20 for a run that closes Feb. 4.

The show at the Guild Hall (364 Rogers Street) should be called "The Anatomy of a Relationship" because it documents how things which begin so right can end up being so wrong.

Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors and \$8 for students. For more information or to get tickets call 705-745-4211.

### Election sign by-law okayed

By Bill Freeman

**Asphodel-Norwood** - The Township has passed a by-law regulating the placement of election campaign signs.

Asphodel-Norwood currently does not have a regulatory by-law and Clerk Loraine Brance said it would be "prudent to initiate" (the by-law) to avoid disputes or concerns relating to the placement of election signs on public property.

Among other things, signs can't be illuminated, attached to trees, within three feet of a driveway and creating a unsafe obstruction to pedestrian and vehicular traffic. Election signs are prohibited from public parks or property owned by the municipality.

There are a number of road allowance restrictions as well.

A provision compelling those who erected signs to remove them is also included.

The complete by-law is posted on the Township's website.



**New Year's colouring:** Ashley Vanderhorst of Norwood took full advantage of the facepainting table during the second annual Asphodel-Norwood Youth Recreation Committee Fund family new year's party. Jillian Lackey of Hastings made sure youngsters had just the right colours to help them celebrate an early new year's. The event ran from 4 pm to 7 pm and featured skating, lots of games, pizza and plenty of raffle draws. They capped the night with noisemakers and balloons falling from the Millennium Room ceiling. Photo/Bill Freeman



**One big family:** Members of the Norwood District High School band played genial hosts to scores of young moviegoers during a special double feature movie night at the school just before the holiday break. The musical hosts served up a movie menu of *Madagascar* and *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* along with some outstanding hot dogs and perfectly popped pop corn. Photo/Bill Freeman



### Information night in Campbellford

With plans to build a home in the Trent Hills region, Habitat for Humanity, Northumberland will hold an open meeting for any families wanting to own a home, for donors, volunteers and any other interested folks.

Where: Campbellford Baptist Church on Grand Road  
When: 7:30 on Friday, January 13, 2006



### Artspace exhibition opens Jan. 13

**Peterborough** - Artspace in Peterborough is presenting an exhibition of the work of Chih-Chien Wang from Jan. 13 to Feb. 11 at their gallery at 378 Aylmer Street.

For more information you can call 705-748-3883.

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# THE SCOREBOARD



## CHMHA scoreboard

### By Ken Dostaler

On December 3rd, 2005, the Campbellville Junior Tykes came to Madoc for what was the first game ever for most of our future stars. The Centre

Hastings Junior Tyke team (made up of 5 & 6 year olds) won by a score of 2 to 1. Tyrell McQuaig scored Madoc's first goal on a breakaway and Dakota Antoski scored the winner late in the game, with a sharply angled shot. It was a very even game, Campbellford proved to be a good match for the Centre Hastings squad.

The Grizzlies traveled to Campbellford again on Dec. 17. The Grizzlies tied the game with only 2 minutes left. The final score was a 3-3 tie. Scoring for Centre Hastings was McQuaig, Rebecca Broadbent, and Dylan Whyte. NOTE: If any OMHA Centres have Junior Tyke level teams and are interested in arranging some exhibition match ups, please contact Jason Bailey at 613 473-5600.

In the Novice division, Centre Hastings lost to Stone Mills by a score of 9 to 2 on Dec. 17 in Stone Mills. Hadden Shorts scored both Grizzly goals and Zach Meers played hard during every shift in the loss. The team went to Napanee the next night and lost a close one by a score of 3 to 1. Tristen Peeding had a great offensive game scoring her first goal of the year. Ben Forestell and Cameron Gardner played their best game of the year as a defensive unit.

In Peeewe action, after losing to the Percy Bulldogs, Wed., Dec. 14 in Watworth, the Grizzlies came out hard for their rubber match with the Bulldogs, Sun., Dec. 18, winning a close playoff type game 4-3 with a late third period goal coming from Shamel Walsh. His line mates, Mike McLeod and Mark Thompson, also contributed to the offense with one goal each. Ryan Martin had a strong outing in net for the Grizzlies.

Back in late October the Griz-

zies let their first match up with Belleville slip away allowing a goal with less than thirty seconds left in the game. On Mon., Dec. 19, they wouldn't give Belleville that chance again. The

Peeeweos got two quick first period goals from hard working Jordan Graham and new addition Mike McLeod and never looked back. The Grizzlies finished on top with a 5-1 victory as a result of hard work and positive team contributions from all players. Ryan Martin had another great game in net.

In the Midget division, Centre Hastings faced off against the Norwood Hornets, Dec. 16. Cody Clifford played sensational between the posts to backstop the Grizzlies to a 4 to 3 victory. Ben Anger stepped up with play breaking up a 3 on 1 when the game was on the line. The highlight of the game came from Rob Blakely with his breakaway goal. Good job Grizzlies!



Lucky winner Mathew Borneau of Toronto shows off the two Peterborough Petes jerseys he won at the Asphodel-Norwood Youth Recreation Committee Fund New Year's party. Along with the sweaters, Mathew took home four tickets to a Jan. 21 Petes game against the Ottawa 67's. Photo/Bill Freeman

### PASS ON OLYMPICS

The Olympic Winter Games in Turin Italy are coming around the corner in February and I for one will not circle the calendar to view the events.

It is safe to say that a lot of people feel the same way and drug use is the root of the decline in popularity.

You are never sure if an athlete is honest in winning a medal or cheating by "juicing" up their bodies to perform record breaking feats!

How can a country get behind an Olympic hopeful only to be shocked when use of a "performance enhancing" substance is found.

If I do find myself "channel surfing" the best bet is the men's and women's hockey as far as "clean" events go.

The "shiny" players are your best bet as most "stick handlers" would rather down a few "suds"(beer) than steroids, despite what Dick Pound has indicated.

When was the last time a hockey person was disqualified for "foreign substance use"? Not only are the "artificial enhancements" disappointing, take figure skating which is a popular event and rightly so, but after judges have admitted taking bribes, how can you be certain of unbiased scoring? I don't mean to pick on the figure skating people, but any sport which has judging to determine winners opens itself up to the human aspect of cheating to win!

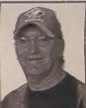
The cash involved with promoting, advertising and such make the lure of big money that can be secured with a gold medal win very tempting.

My turning point was the "Ben Johnson incident". It crushed many Canucks to see him destroy "cocky" American Carl Lewis, only to be caught cheating a few days later.

Why a human being would injest his or her body with an "alien substance" is beyond reasoning. Other than the "gold" (and money that follows) the long term effect of steroid use is life threatening but apparently a lot of athletes are willing to "roll the dice" and gamble!

Fortunately the price is too high for most!

And remember, "winners never cheat and cheats never win!"



**Solmer Says...**  
Kevin Solmes

### "Bruin Bits"

Gary and Irene Butty of the Belleville Horshoe Club on Kensington Rd. North of the city, inform me that a huge event will take place at their local club on August 19 and 20th 2006. They will be hosting the Ontario Horshoe Singles Championship. In order to qualify, players must have participated in two previously sanctioned tournaments. For more information phone: 369-0974.

There is Outdoor Hockey action at the Skating Arena with the Stirling Senior Blues team taking to the ice. Action begins on Saturday at 9:00 a.m. and continues right through until the first at 1:00 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Eight teams are involved with 35+ and 45+ divisions.

"Solmer Says" would welcome any scores or standings from local sports leagues to print regularly in the Scoreboard Section of The Shield. Please email to: [Kevin.solmes@sympatico.ca](mailto:Kevin.solmes@sympatico.ca) or phone: 369-3300



All Star showdown: OHA director Dick Woods did the ceremonial face-off honours with Norwood Vipers captain Dave Stewart and EOSH, captain Peter McKellar of Whitby during the EOSH All star game in Norwood. McKellar was a force drilling in a natural hat trick to lead the Stars to a 6-0 win over the Vipers. He and Stewart were named players of the game. Photo/Bill Freeman

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## Woodling Atoms shine in win

**Asphodel-Norwood** - The Woodling Apartments Atom B Hornets hammered Asphodel 7-2 for a magnificent win. Denning the twice were Ryan Bell, Jacob Collins, David Moore, Jessica Neilson, Chris Irvine and Nick Taylor.

Jessica Neilson and Moore added two helpers each with single helpers to Steve Rogers and Collins.

Trevin Stark was sharp in net while Kaleb Campbell, William Dwyer and Adam Vanderhorst anchored the defense.



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# RURAL REPORT

## Timbertrail honours its riders

Hastings- The Timbertrail Western Riders handed out

plenty of hardware at their annual awards in Hastings. The

Club had 106 members this year and ran four shows and many trials over.

The Club's overall champion is Morgan Kerber, 9, riding 28-year-old Snooty Cimmaron (Liz). Morgan received a Montana Silver trophy buckle from Nelson's Western Boots and Apparel in Peterborough.

### Awards/Sponsors

#### Showmanship

St. Champ - Julie Howard; Jr. Reserve - Liz Davidson; Jr. Champ - Corine Bolton; Jr. Reserve - Rachel Bolton; 11 & U. Champ - Kam Dart (Drain Bros. Excavating); 11 & U. Reserve - Morgan Kerber (Drain Bros. Excavating).  
English Pleasure - St. Champ - Julie Howard, Masterbrand Cabinets; St. Reserve - Shelley Aggett  
English Equitation - Jr. Champ - Julie Howard; St. Reserve - Shelley Aggett

5 Yr. Old Horse & Under - Kari Dart  
16 & U. Walk Jog - Champ, Kam Dart, The Langford Family; Reserve - Alyssa Lickard  
7 & U. Lead Line - Champ - Carissa Chrysler (Bill Hetherington); Reserve - Cymantha Weaver  
Jack Benny - Champ - Sue Anderson (Churchley Breeding Co.); Reserve - Lois Anderson

Western Pleasure - St. Champ - Liz Davidson, Masterbrand Cabinets; St. Reserve - Ingrid Wannamaker & Thomas Kerber; Jr. Champ - Ashley Langford & Corine Bolton - The Kerber Family; 11 & U. Champ - Morgan Kerber - Cedar Valley Ranch; 11 & U. Reserve - Nicole Zenner  
Trail - St. Champ - Ingrid Wannamaker; St. Reserve - Liz Davidson; Jr. Champ - Ashley Langford; 11 & U. Champ - Courtney Chrysler - English Service Center; 11 & U. Reserve - Nicole Zenner  
Western Riding - St. Champ - Liz Davidson; St. Reserve - Thomas Kerber; Jr. Champ - Ashley Langford; 11 & U. Champ - Morgan Kerber; 11 & U. Reserve - Courtney Chrysler  
Horsemanship - St. Champ - Liz Davidson; St. Reserve - Ingrid Wannamaker & Thomas Kerber; Jr. Champ

- Ashley Langford; 11 & U. Champ - Courtney Chrysler - Dennis Armour Farrier Service  
Down & Back - Sr. Champ - Russ Anderson; St. Reserve - Jason Aggett; Jr. Champ - Ashley Langford - Drain Bros. Excavating; Jr. Reserve - Michelle Wynne; 11 & U. Champ - Morgan Kerber; 11 & U. Reserve - Courtney Chrysler & Nicole Zenner  
Barrels - Sr. Champ - Russ Anderson; St. Reserve - Thomas Kerber; Jr. Champ - Ashley Langford & S. R. Stables; Jr. Reserve - Jordan Grendel; 11 & U. Champ - Morgan Kerber - Healey Falls Quarter Horses; 11 & U. Reserve - Nicole Zenner  
Flag - Sr. Champ - Russ Anderson; St. Reserve - Thomas Kerber & Jason Aggett; Jr. Champ - Ashley Langford; Jr. Reserve - Ashley McNeven; 11 & U. Champ - Morgan Kerber; 11 & U. Reserve - Courtney Chrysler  
Pole Bending - St. Champ - Jason Aggett; St. Reserve - Russ Anderson; Jr. Champ - Jordan Grendel - Dasy Kenneth & Willow; Jr. Reserve - Ashley Langford; 11 & U. Champ - Morgan Kerber; 11 & U. Reserve - Kam Dart  
Keyhole - St. Champ - Jason Aggett - The Dart Family; St. Reserve -

Thomas Kerber - The Dart Family; Jr. Champ - Ashley Langford; Jr. Reserve - Jordan Grendel; 11 & U. Champ - Morgan Kerber; 11 & U. Reserve - Kam Dart  
Senior Hi Point Games Champ Jason Aggett - Trent River Stables; Reserve Russ Anderson  
Senior Hi Point Performance Champ Liz Davidson - Power Seeds Inc; Reserve Thomas Kerber  
Overall Senior Hi Point Carolyn Bolton - Mike Hefferman Bowes & Cocks  
Junior Hi Point Games Champ Ashley Langford; Reserve Jordan Grendel  
Junior Hi Point Performance Champ Ashley Langford; Reserve Corine Bolton  
Overall Junior Hi Point Ashley Langford - Zenner Concrete Pumping & Aerial Installation  
11 & U. Hi Point Games Champ Morgan Kerber; Reserve Kam Dart  
11 & U. Hi Point Performance Champ Morgan Kerber; Reserve Courtney Chrysler  
11 & U. Overall Hi Point Morgan Kerber - D. Bar | Western Productions  
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Non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) are a common treatment for the pain and inflammation of arthritis in people. These commonly include Aspirin (ASA), Tylenol (acetaminophen), or ibuprofen. It is commonplace to think that if these drugs work for us, they will also work for our pet that it is in pain. The same drugs in dogs and cats can be toxic, causing vomiting, kidney failure, or even fatal liver damage!  
Many of these common painkillers can be lethal to cats; one Tylenol can be enough to kill a cat! Dogs are slightly more resistant to the ill effects of some of these drugs. However, most of the common human NSAIDs are not as effective for controlling the signs of arthritis in pets as they are in humans. There are safe and effective prescription medications for your arthritis pet available from your veterinarian.  
The important message is NOT to give your pet over-the-counter human medications, such as ASA, acetaminophen, or ibuprofen, without consulting your veterinarian. Your vet can also give you valuable information about treatment options for arthritis and prescribe necessary medications. Please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services with further questions.

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2005 in review - Fur hat seen at Snofest.

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## Meals on Wheels



Eleven residents of Matthew Place gathered in the common room last Thursday for a Meals on Wheels get together. L-R Pat Cook, a guest, Muriel Reid and Reta Caverly. Some residents at each location had take-out.



Twelve of 26 tenants at the Dr. Parkin Centre also got together for the special meals on wheels of roast beef with apple crisp for dessert. L-R, Marion Bedore, Violet Ramsay, Irene Clemens and Thelma Heath. photos Nancy Derrer



2005 in review - Cancer Walk organizers at Marmora Memorial Park.



2005 in review - Earl Prentice students at Terry Fox Run

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### CONSENTS:

- B 46/2005 - Donald & Roseanne MacDonald, PT Lot 4, Block P, 23 Booth, Campbellford
- B 45/2005 - Patrick Clark, Con. 9, PT Lot 10, Richardson Road, Percy
- B 44/2005 - Everette Steele, Con. 6, Lot 12, 199 Oliver Road, Seymour
- B 43/2005 - Marilyn Maxwell, Lot 34, Block 15, 158 Alma, Campbellford
- B 42/2005 - Roger White, Con. 9, Lot 10, Percy

### MINOR VARIANCES:

- A 7/2005 - Patrick Clark, Con. 9, PT Lot 10, Richardson Road, Percy

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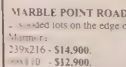
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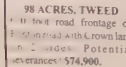
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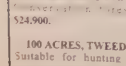
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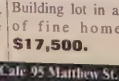
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"This project will bring \$2.7 million to Cobourg over two years, generating jobs in the area during the construction phase, and will help our local economy," said Rinaldi. "By updating our intracur-

ture, we are strengthening our community and ensuring efficient justice services for years to come."

Courthouse improvements will consolidate the two Cobourg court facilities in one location at 860 William Street, which will be upgraded and expanded to suit the needs of today's justice system.

"The government is investing in an accelerated courthouse construction program to create a more modern, effective and accessible justice system," said Attorney General Michael Bryant. "We are providing court facilities that offer the highest quality of justice services to meet the needs of Ontarians."

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plants such as the pomegranate leaves; to spinning the wool, "like her ancestors, spinning the wool through her fingers which she began to learn at the tender age of six", a friend of Sandra's explained.

Sandra Jerez has been visiting the Stirling area since November 2005. She is the first person from her indigenous community in Ecuador ever to visit Canada. Arriving in the midst of the season's first snowstorm was a major shock from someone whose country means "equator." But Sandra has adjusted rapidly. She now wears tight and sweet pants underneath her traditional black skirt. And she finds that the friendliness and warmth of Canadians have more than compensated for the lack of the warm temperatures she left behind.

The wholly indigenous community of Salasaca is 14 kilometers from Tungurahua, one of the three largest volcanoes in Ecuador. The nearest town, Banos is on constant alert from

the threat of an eruption. Banos was evacuated for six months only two years ago, during an eruption. The volcano is always smoking, "and sometimes the smoke comes towards our community too" she says.

Despite living virtually on the equator, the average temperature in her community of Salasaca is actually not as warm as might be expected, because of the high altitude. Thus the family's sheep come in very handy for the wool that is used for most of their clothing.

The coral beaded necklace around Sandra's neck and earrings threaded through her ears have been passed down to daughters for five generations. Her daughter Cynthia will someday wear the same beaded coral that is a rarity. Generations ago, the Spanish were not only intrigued with the gold of the area, but the beauty of this coral as well.

She finds that our food is very different from her home at Salasaca, as well as our homes. Sandra grew up in her home, with earth floors. Since she has a family of

her own, only the kitchen area has the traditional dirt floor. "Our floors are cement and there is dirt flooring in the kitchen. It is really different here".

She explains that, not so long ago, everyone had dirt floors and thatched roofs. Sandra cooks the family meals with a wood fire smelter. They have gas, but she prefers the wool, being cleaner and "the food tastes better".

Her kitchen is away from the rest of the home, so she can prepare the meals on what appears to be much like we would experience a campfire. Her laundry too, is done outside, the hard way with her hands. The family garden is watered by hand dug trenches from the mountain, that when digging, would not seem to be that nearby.

In addition to using the wool to weave most of the traditional clothing she wears, Sandra also knits and crochets. The people of the Stirling and Quinte areas have been astonished with the speed she achieves, using a method of knitting more like that of many Europeans, than

that of North Americans. (Llama and alpaca wool is not as common in her community as is wool from sheep.)

Sandra has been invited to return this summer, to demonstrate her use of several types of looms for weaving. One is a type of harness loom used to weave the traditional belt or "chumbi" worn by both women and men. They wear two chumbis so that one can be used in a pinch to carry heavy loads in a countryside where cars are still a rarity.

A larger loom is used to weave the shawls worn by the women of her community, which are dyed with local plants. A Spanish dictionary has not always been adequate to translate the names of the plants. A deep rose colour for instance, is achieved with the use of the leaves of the pomegranate, not the use of the fruit itself.

She will be demonstrating for the Belleville Weavers & Spinners next week. Many are looking forward to Sandra's return this summer. For further information, call 395-0400, where Sandra will be until January 12, 2006.

## Diabetes education program expanded in Northumberland

**Northumberland** - The provincial government is investing an additional \$206,687 in diabetes program funding to improve access to diabetes education and care for people in Northumberland. M.P.P. Lou Rinaldi announced today.

MPP Lou Rinaldi said the \$41,232 in funding for Campbellford Memorial Hospital and \$165,455 in funding for Northumberland Hills Hospital means that patients with diabetes will benefit.

Diabetes education and care teams will encourage those with the disease to take an active role in the day-to-day management of their own health care by having regular medical check-ups and controlling their blood sugar and blood pressure.

The teams will educate patients on how to manage their diets, check their insulin levels and monitor their overall health. Effective chronic disease prevention and management will reduce wait times and lower costs to the health system.

The government is investing \$15 million for the development of the 69 new diabetes education and care team across Ontario. This year's \$34-million investment represents an increase of 79 per cent over last year's funding "Diabetes education and care are essential for preventing diabetes-related complications," said Health Minister George Smitherman. "We're building a disease management and prevention system that responds to patient and community needs, and delivers quality care."

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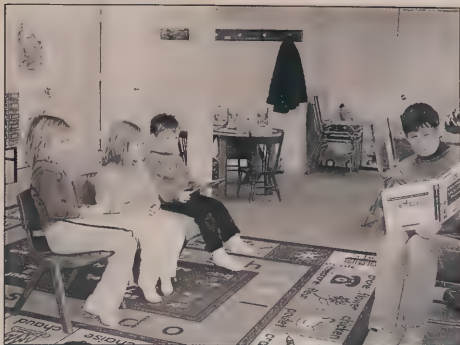












## Story time at the Marmora Library

Marmora & Lake Public Library has storytime the 1st and 3rd Sat. of the month, from 10:30-11:30am. Where are all the kids? The most consistent attendees are the McGregors, Madeline, 6, Violette, 6 and Angus, 5. Ailsa Wood is in charge; the hour includes crafts. The next storytime is Jan. 21 - mark it on your calendar. It's free! photo Nancy Derrer

## Land Heritage Day - you're invited!

Madoc - "The lands to the north and south of Highway 7 are a special landscape," states Ben Porchuk, project coordinator for The Land Between group. "These lands are part of a unique ecological area where the granite of the Canadian Shield meets the limestone of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Lowlands. They stretch from Muskoka to the Kingston region." Volunteers from conservation land trusts such as the Hastings Prince Edward Land Trust (HPELT) have dubbed this special landscape "The Land Between."

"The land on the edge of the Canadian Shield provides an essential home for wildlife, is a vital source of our ground and surface waters and supports a distinctive lifestyle for its human inhabitants," noted Stewart Murray, volunteer with HPELT. "Our community-based land trust is hosting a special family-oriented fun and education event - our Land Heritage Day. We want to know why the land is special to the people who live and work there. From the

kids who will inherit it to the grandparents who will pass it on; we want to hear their stories," explained Murray.

John Blaney, another HPELT volunteer, has observed a rich variety of bird life in The Land Between. He says that the mix of landscapes from granite barrens to limestone plains provides a home for a variety of species at risk of all types, not just birds. The area even includes globally rare ulnar habitats which support unique plant life.

Jenny Pearce and Jeff Hathaway formed Scenicalsnakes after graduating from the University of Guelph in 1994. They will present some of the shy residents of the area and give you a chance to meet a few of them very personally. You can also enter the "Guess the Mystery Animal" contest, mark your favourite place on the map display or take away stories of history, nature and land to HPELT volunteers.

Folks from the Marmora, Madoc and Tweed corridor are invited to bring family, friends and neighbours to Land Heritage Day. Olive Root, Land Trust treasurer, urges all those who appreciate our rural environment and lifestyle to attend and enjoy the fun. Having been raised on a family farm, Root hopes that the day will help foster the importance of maintaining a healthy rural environment for people and wildlife.

Land Heritage Day - North and South of 7, will take place Saturday, January 21, from 1-4pm at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre, 15651 Highway 62, north of Madoc. Admission is free. Refreshments will be available. There will be a 50/50 draw to help support the Hastings Prince Edward Land Trust, a registered charity.

For more information, phone 962/9337 or 962/4648 or check out the website at [www.hpe.lt.org](http://www.hpe.lt.org). See you there!

## Family Literacy Day Activities

(NC) - On January 27, families and communities across Canada will participate in ABC CANADA Family Literacy Day. Now in its eighth year, this national initiative, created by ABC CANADA Literacy Foundation and supported by founding sponsor Honda Canada, promotes the importance of developing literacy skills, including reading, writing and math, as a family.

"Reading, writing, surfing the Net, measuring ingredients for a recipe - there are many fun things a family can do together that boost literacy skills," says Christine Featherstone, President and CEO of ABC CANADA.

This year, schools, libraries and literacy organizations

across the country are planning special events and activities to celebrate Family Literacy Day (FLD), which ABC CANADA supports with a wide selection of promotional materials. As well, ABC CANADA is encouraging families to hold their own FLD parties. In a contest running until December 9, 2005, renowned children's author Robert Munsch, honorary chair of Family Literacy Day, will visit a Canadian family on January 23, 2006 to kick off the week in which January 27 occurs. For contest details, visit [www.abc-canada.org](http://www.abc-canada.org).

Some A - Z literacy tips and activities for you and your family

Act as a reading role model for your children by reading

in your spare time. Remember, they learn by example.

Boost baby's brainpower by reading aloud. Infants love the sound of a parent's voice and the closeness of sharing.

Combine reading with your children's favourite activities or hobbies. Choose books about things that really interest them.

Donate some of your time to a literacy program in your community.

Encourage children and teens to read newspapers. It increases their understanding of current events and enhances reading proficiency.

Follow a regular homework schedule with your child. Be available for at least part of the time to help and give encouragement.

Give gently used books to

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## Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

On Thursday of last week, the Cordova Mines Euchre Club met. Due to other commitments, there were only two tables. But, we did a lot of table hopping with the following scores: Lady's 1st, June Frank, 70; Lady's 2nd, Rose Scollick, 63; Men's 1st, Ralph Hannon, 73; Men's 2nd, Bea Mitchell, Lone Hands, Marion Smith, 87. Next euchre afternoon is Thursday, January 19th at 1pm.

The Cordova Mines Recreation Association met Thursday, Jan. 5 with 13 members out. Four were new members to our group. They were welcomed.

and will be put to work in the coming months. The first of our events will be a Mardi Gras party, February 25 with Kelly Falls coordinating. March has two suppers planned.

Do you remember our Beautification contest? It's on again for this summer, with Joanna Youmans and Melissa Newton co-chairing this event.

Election of officers for 2006 are as follows: President Shirley Pressick, Vice President Kelly Falls, Secretary Pat Hamilton, Treasurer Win Beckford, Directors Rav Beckford and Rose Scollick.

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## THE MARMORA EDITION

### Is it better to be a jock or a nerd?

Nancy Derrer  
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Consider Michael Jordan, having "retired" with \$40 million in endorsements, he makes \$178,100 a day, working or not. If he sleeps 7 hours a night, he makes \$52,000 every night while visions of sugarplums dance in his head. If he goes to see a movie, it'll cost him \$7.00, but he'll make \$18,550 while he's there. If he decides to have a 5 minute egg, he'll make \$618 while boiling it. He makes \$7,415/hour more than minimum wage

He'll make \$3,710 while watching each episode of Friends. If he wanted to save up for a new Acura NSX (\$90,000) it would take him a whole 12 hours. If someone were to hand him his salary and endorsement money, they would have to do it at the rate of \$2.00 every second

He'll probably pay around \$200 for a nice round of golf, but will be reimbursed \$33,390 for that round. Assuming he puts the federal maximum of 15% of his income into a tax deferred account (401k), his contributions will hit the federal cap of \$10,500 at 11:58am on January 1st. If you were given a penny for every 10 dollars he made, you'd be living comfortably at \$65,000 a year

He'll make about \$19.60 while watching the 100 meter dash in the Olympics, and about \$15,600 during the Boston Marathon. While the common person is spending about \$20 for a meal in his trendy Chicago restaurant, he'll pull in about \$6600. This year, he'll make more than twice as much as all U.S. past presidents for all of their terms combined. Amazing isn't it?

However... If Jordan saves 100% of his income for the next 500 years, he'll still have less than Bill Gates has at this very moment

Game over. Nerd wins

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I want a calendar with this scene shown in December, snow scenes in July.  
 photo Nancy Derrer

## Letters to the editor

Cordova wants garbage pick-up  
 Open letter to MPP Jeff Leal

Dear Mr. Leal  
 Please find a petition signed by some of the residents of Cordova Lake. We are requesting garbage pick up. There is a Marmora and Lake recycle truck, as well as a garbage truck, that drives along Vansickle Road right past Cordova Lake every Monday morning. We feel that if Peterborough were to contribute some money, and arrangements made with Marmora & Lake, these trucks could pick up OUR garbage at the same time - instead of seeing garbage bags being thrown into the bush, swamps, or at the sides of roads. We are well aware of the environmental issue! Also, the garbage that is being thrown from vehicles is also creating animals to find this

garbage, and more and more frequently, they are on the road causing vehicle accidents.

The municipality could designate one location that everyone, so these trucks will not need to vary from their routine. The two municipalities (Marmora & Havelock), contribute to road maintenance on Vansickle, possibly the same could be done for the garbage pick up.

We at Cordova Lake pay the same taxes as Havelock, however, we don't have sewer, street lights, sidewalks, paved side roads or garbage pick up. We are not asking for all services.

JUST garbage pick up! If the above is not acceptable, maybe having Havelock's garbage and recycle trucks go out to Cordova Lake and go door to door picking up garbage would be more financially or economically beneficial, but

we hardly think so!

In order to reply to this petition, please print something in The Shield Newspaper, under The Havelock Edition, confirming your approval. Thanking you in advance.

Residents of Cordova Lake

### "Policies on the campaign trail"

Whenever the public demands that a public service be improved, (not to be confused with the Harris slashing of the healthcare system to save it), the federal conservative leader steps forward with his "tax cuts" mantra. I wait the day when confronted with the homeless sleeping on the street, he suggests providing tax cuts for them.

The "tax cut" as a policy relies on the fact that the user does not actually need the money to access the service, the day care or affordable home must be paid for up front at market rates, and

only at the end of the year will the user receive any benefit, then only if he/she had sufficient taxable income from which to deduct it.

The tax cut does nothing to provide the day care or an affordable home. The for-profit service is exactly that and houses will be built which provide the best return for the builder, this is how the free market is supposed to work.

Some years ago the Federal government cut the savings which tied the money transferred to the provinces for each of these public programs. The result is that each province spends the combined lump sum of money where ever it wants to. We need to go back to spending it on the service for which it is intended.

In the same vein a tax cut may be spent on anything, or stashed in a tax haven offshore. As one candidate (not local) said recently, they may spend it on beer or cigarettes.

Once in a while our political leaders have to step in and provide services for those who are unable to afford the basics, Mr. Harper has difficulty relating to these problems and so the record is stuck at tax cuts, tax cuts, tax cuts.

The policies he does favor large spending programs on, are mostly security and war related. More money for military bases, personal, aircraft coupled with his stated intent to jump in with "Star Wars". Along with more police, these seem to be policies of the White House rather than Canadian priorities. Last but not least, of being unpatriotic, let me point out that I support a military that can handle Canadian needs. I do not believe we should support a Pax America program with our men and women dying in Afghanistan, Iraq, Indonesia or Columbia.

Our social responsibilities should not be waved around at election time, only to be forgotten the day after the votes are cast.

Paul Whitaker  
 RR#1 Gilmore

## Street Question of the week

What do you consider the most important issue in the upcoming election?



"Luella Potts"



"Child care. We need more help for parents to pay babysitters"

"Joy Cook"



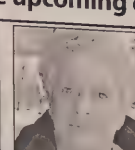
"Health care. The lack of doctors and the lack of hospital funding"

"Laurie Hainle"



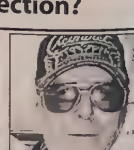
"Drinking water. We need surface water protection"

"Victor Reid"



"Health care. The wait times for diagnostic tests and some surgery are too long."

"Audrey Deering"



"Corruption in government is the main issue"

"Frank Reid"



## Sports celebrities eat healthy

(NC) "According to an Ipsos-Reid survey" of more than 1,772 Canadians, almost all respondents (97 per cent) with high cholesterol also have at least one additional risk factor for heart disease (i.e. a family history of heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, high body mass index, smokes cigarettes or cigars), increasing their chance of developing heart disease or having a stroke. What these Canadians need to know is some risk factors for heart disease, like high cholesterol, can be managed. Maintaining a healthy diet and daily exercise are the first steps to healthier cholesterol levels.

Hockey coach Pat Quinn, along with the Making the Connection partnership, encourages all Canadians to take action to protect their heart health. Since developing high cholesterol and heart disease himself, Pat has made the commitment to lower his cholesterol. Today he enjoys a heart-healthy diet and regular exercise. But, like many Canadians, Pat also needs the help of medication, prescribed by his doctor, to help keep his cholesterol at target levels.

The Making the Connection Heart-Healthy Recipe Book, which you can download free at [www.makingtheconnection.ca](http://www.makingtheconnection.ca), features Pat's favourite Marinized Steak recipe as well as many other heart-healthy recipe favorites from Sandra Post, Rod Black, Gaetan Boucher and the Making the Connection partners.

It's time Canadians make the commitment and take charge of their heart health. If you have high cholesterol, make sure its properly managed to reduce the risk of developing heart disease or stroke.

For many Canadians, a healthy diet and regular exercise are not enough to reach target cholesterol levels. Ask your doctor about your target, and then take action to reach it.

For more information about cholesterol and how it affects your heart, visit [www.makingtheconnection.ca](http://www.makingtheconnection.ca). Making the Connection is a program dedicated to the ongoing education of Canadians about the dangers of high cholesterol, and to encouraging Canadians to take action to control high cholesterol to reduce the risk of heart attack and stroke.

\*Survey conducted by Ipsos-Reid with 1,772 Canadian men (aged 40 plus) and women (aged 50 plus).

## Personal One-Tonne Challenge

### Money-saving programs

(NC) With just a few clicks of the computer mouse, it is easy to find money-saving programs that help you reduce the personal greenhouse gas emissions that lead to climate change and to meet the One-Tonne Challenge.

#### Start on the site

Start on the One-Tonne Challenge website at [www.climatechange.gc.ca](http://www.climatechange.gc.ca). Click on the Incentives and Rebates link on the left hand side. There are several ways to search. Try entering your province or territory, then select the type of program you are looking for from the drop-down list. Then click on the search function and see the list - it is that simple! Another search method allows you to find energy and money saving programs by keyword through a single province or territory, or all of Canada.

For instance, if you are interested in replacing your home heating or cooling sys-

tem and you live in British Columbia, enter the search details. Up pops information about exemptions for energy-conserving equipment, the Fortis PowerSense Heat Pump incentive, rebates on energy saving products at Costco stores and the Terasen Gas ENERGY STAR® Qualified Heating System Upgrade.

#### Planning on buying a home?

Or, you are planning a home purchase or building a new house in Newfoundland and Labrador. You will find information about the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation Mortgage Loan Insurance Refund, and the Newfoundland Power R-2000 Financing.

#### Buying or Scrapping vehicles

A few clicks for information in Quebec on buying or scrapping vehicles will link you to several programs, including a link to Clear the Air! Here you can learn about incentives such as \$250 in free monthly transit passes for scrapping a car or

light duty truck older than the 1995 model year. Those ready to start composting in Ontario would find information about subsidized composting programs in Barrie, Hamilton, Kingston and Peterborough.

#### Click click

Click-click - taking the One-Tonne Challenge can start with money-saving ideas from governments, retailers and organizations across Canada!

## Lawn ornament stolen

**Marmora & Lake** - On the 3rd of January in the overnight hours, a lawn ornament was stolen from a residence on River Garden Drive in the Municipality of Marmora & Lake. The ornament is described as a soldier.

Anyone with information about this theft is asked to contact Central Hastings OPP Detachment. 613.473.4234

## Anita Bedore heads CWL

By Wilma Bush

**Marmora** - Anita Bedore will head the Marmora Council of the Catholic Women's League of Canada for 2006/07. It was announced by Nominating Chair Linda Braden on behalf of herself, Anne Wilman and Mary Doyle at the January meeting. Second Vice President is Anne Marie Reid, Recording Secretary Wilma Bush, Corresponding Secretary Sharon Swart, Treasurer Wynne McGrath, Immediate Past President Phyllis Bedard.

Mrs. Bedard congratulated the new executive and expressed her appreciation to the outgoing executive.

Standing Committee Conveners for the new year are: Donna Abrams, Pat Thompson, Marie F. Lot, Dorothy Medan, Diane Miller, Judy O'Grady, Anne Wilman, Anne McGrath, Jean Shannon and Anne Marie Reid.

Reverend Louis DiRocco said he might have only one half a report as he has only been in Marmora one half a year, but he said he was impressed with the brevity of the excellent reports received from committee chairs for the past year. He also commended the ladies on their many activities and assistance to the parish.

## Snofest banquet tickets on sale

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Town Hall Friday 9:30 - 4 and Saturday 9:30 - 3:30.

Robert Young will have lapel pins for sale at \$3.00 each. He is also in charge of the Lumber Jack event.

Lapel pins and t-shirts will be available for the Little Nippers who are being sponsored by Caressant Care.

The Re/Max hot air balloon will be present at the fairgrounds February 4th and 5th for two hours each day, weather

permitting. Depending on the wind, the ride will be 10 - 45' and the ride should last three to four minutes. It will hold two adults or three children - children ride free.

Bonnie Edwards has agreed to provide sled dog rides for children.

Tickets for the banquet have a deadline of January 27 and are available from Bob Drummond or June Villneuf.

A sign will advise mushers that water is available outside in the fairgrounds and they

will be asked not to bother the curling club.

The Weight Pull is being organized by Linda and Jerry Roy with help from members of the Kennel Club.

The Skate-a-thon will take place January 29, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The OPP Canine Unit may have demonstrations Snofest Weekend.

The next Snofest committee meeting will be January 20, 6:30 p.m. in the William Shannon Memorial Room.

## I Guess I'm a Wolf



AMY ELL

When George Bush was last elected, I mumbled "I guess I'm a wolf." I asked, "He's such a polarizing figure, how could he have pulled that one off again?" Pollster after the election revealed that his trump card wasn't national security. It was thought, but all along I wonder if we've

will boil down to: Of course we have problem when the ing party steals millions of taxpayers dollars, but government ethics are all we mean by wolf.

I think what makes most people nervous is not just the far off xenophobia of government politicians like former Liberal Cabinet Minister David Dinkov who claims "I am entitled to my entitlements" - but the things that hit closer to home - concern with who your preteens are watching on television, concern that families are breaking down; concern about how to protect our kids in a scary world. It's as if society's

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### Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237, Events

Jan. 13, House League Darts, 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 14, Zone Cribbage, 12:5 p.m., meat roll at 2 p.m.; Jan. 15, Bid Euchre in Club Room, 1:30 p.m.; Mon. Jan. 16, Bid Euchre in Banquet Hall, 1 p.m.; Bingo 7 p.m.; Tues. Jan. 17, House League Euchre, 7:30 p.m.; Wed. Jan. 18, Foot Clinic, 8-12; Ladies Afternoon Darts, 12:30; Ladies Auxiliary Darts, 7 p.m.; Thurs. Jan. 19, Monthly Euchre Tournament in Club Room 1 p.m.; Ladies Auxiliary Meeting 7 p.m.; Fri. Jan. 20, House League Darts, 7:30 p.m.; Sat. Jan. 21, Live Entertainment in Club Room 2 (Wallace Hoard), Legion Dance 7-12 (Beimstone); Sun. Jan. 22, Bid Euchre, Club Room 1:30 p.m.; Mon. Jan. 23, Bid Euchre, Banquet Hall, 1 p.m.; Bingo 7 p.m.; Tues. Jan. 24, House League Crib, 7:30 p.m.; Wed. Jan. 25, Ladies Afternoon Darts, 12:30; Ladies Auxiliary Darts, 7 p.m.; Thurs. Jan. 27, General Membership Meeting, 7 p.m.; Fri. Jan. 28, House League Darts, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.; Sat. Jan. 29, Loonie Bld Draw, 2 p.m.; Sun. Jan. 30, Bid Euchre, Club Room, 1 p.m.; Mon. Jan. 31, Bid Euchre, Banquet Hall, 1 p.m.; Bingo 7 p.m. Every Week: Sun. 1 p.m. Euchre, Mon. 1 p.m. Bid Euchre, Bingo 7 p.m. (non-smoking); Tues. 7:30 p.m. House League Crib & Euchre, Wed. 12:30 p.m. Ladies Afternoon Darts, Ladies Aux. Darts, 7:30 p.m.; Fri. 7:30 p.m. House League Mixed Darts, Community Dinner 3rd Monday of every month, 5 p.m., upstairs at Arena, Community Centre. 522, children under 12 \$1.51.

**Silver Foxes Exercise** Ladies weekly exercise program, Mon. & Thurs. Donations accepted, 9 a.m. - 10 a.m., Community Centre at Arena **Senior's Club** Meets 1st & 3rd Wed. monthly. 1st Wed. in William Shannon Room Memorial Bldg. 1:30 p.m.; 3rd Wed. at 12 noon, pot luck luncheon, 472-1406 **Crowe Valley Lions Car Party** Every Fri. night at Deloro Hall

Everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m. **Marmora Helping Hands Food Bank** Open every Thurs. 1-3. Volunteer with 2 hours a month to spare. Please call Linda at 472-3594 **The Best of Euchre** Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., St Mark's, Bonaville **Alzheimer 101** Alzheimer Society of Belleville-Hastings-Quinte starting community outreach program on 4th Wed. each month in William Shannon Memorial Room - 662-0892, to ensure enough resource materials. 12 \$1.51.

**Counselling for Abused Women** The St. Oaks Foundation offers counselling services for abused women in the Centre Hastings area for services, call 1-613-473-1976, 1-800-267-0533, 1-888-775-0710. **Marmora Library** Back on winter hours, Children's Story Time on 1st & 3rd Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Stories, activities and crafts, ages 3 to 6



# Family Literacy Day Activities continued from page 3

boost your child's literacy without spending a lot. Garage sales and church bazaars are wonderful family outings and great places to find books.

Have fun. Reading and learning is a delight, not a chore. Show your children that with riddles, made-up stories, songs, puzzles and counting games.

Imagination is a wonderful thing. On car trips or in your living room, your children will love to play the Imagine game. It sparks creativity and the love of storytelling.

Just reading to your child for 20 minutes a day adds up to more than 1,450 hours of learning, from infancy to the end of Grade 6.

Kitchens are great places to develop literacy skills. Cooking and baking with children can encourage both reading

and math skills.

Lend life experiences when reading. Saying things such as "This reminds me of the time we visited Grandma" engages the young reader.

Make everyday tasks learning experiences. Ask your children to write out a shopping list, address an envelope or help to make a calendar of weekly activities.

Nurture quiet literacy habits by finding a quiet place in your home with reading material handy so it can be picked up and looked at anytime.

Offer to proofread homework, spell-check a paragraph, or verify math answers after your child has done the work.

Provide children and teens with a wide variety of reading materials. Magazines, comic books, instructions on how

to operate a new computer game - it's all reading!

Question your children about the story to make sure they understand and to stimulate their creativity.

Rhymes and songs are fun ways to tell stories and share ideas.

Surf the Internet with your child to discover fun and educational sites.

Turn off the TV and video games - pick up a book instead.

Use it or lose it! Reading is like a muscle - it needs regular exercise or it goes flabby!

Visit the library with your children and share with them the fun of experiencing what a library has to offer, and the pride in having their very own library card.

Words are everywhere. Signs, billboards, cereal boxes - ev-

erywhere you look, there are words and ideas to stimulate a child's imagination and love of learning.

X-ercise your mind doing crossword puzzles, word jumbles and word searches. Get

fun and easy ones for small children and start a good habit early.

Your child can pick up early math skills without even knowing it. Skipping, jumping, sidewalk cracks and playing

hopscotch - all sorts of games include counting.

Zoo outings and visits to local museums and galleries can be fun and educational. Encourage your child to read the descriptions on the cages

## Elections next month

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Cathy Muirhead's favourite is the Royal Horticultural Society's Garden Plants. Dodi Buckley's favourite is The Expert Book of Gardening, full of hints, and chapters on how to treat vegetables, how to battle bugs and secrets for a better harvest of vegetables.

One Hundred Best Plants for Ontario Gardeners tells what you need to know about perennial gardening. Alisa Wood said about this book: She also brought Rodale's Encyclopedia of Organic Gardening, a great reference book about the basics of organic gardening (soil, watering, etc.), and an A-Z on vegetable and salad plants and plant problems, as well as organic guidelines.

Alisa's 'bible' for many years has been V. Sackville West's Garden Book which is not a how to book but a book on the philosophy of gardening; the kind

of book you pick up again and again, she's found.

The discussion evolved into annual catalogues and how helpful they are with information and advice plus good graphics. There are groups for Heritage and organic seeds that one can locate on the Internet.

Quinte Conservation is offering trees for sale, Bonnie Dames reported. They must be purchased in groups of 50; the price is 45 cents each. They are oak, cedar, dogwood, sumac seedlings.

Members were asked to volunteers time to staff a table at the Snofest Environmental Displays at Town Hall, Feb. 3 and 4. The theme will be organic gardening. Books, magazines and pamphlets will be welcomed. Mrs. Payer offered to bring small envelopes of wildflower seeds to give to the visiting school children.

The club will participate in

the Fall Fair with an advertisement in the program and two prizes for a fall arrangement of fresh or dried flowers, one prize for adults, the other for children.

### Donated Items

Marlis and Paul MacIntyre have generously donated handcrafted items for the club's draws; this month Rosalie Payer won a candle box, Marie Courmeyer garden dogs and Bonnie Dames earrings. A club thank you will be sent to the MacIntyres.

It is anticipated that the club will soon be invited to join with the Tweed Garden Club to visit Canada Blooms, March 9 in Toronto. Members interested in attending should mark their calendars now.

Membership fee for the year will remain \$15. President Wood announced. She also reported that election of officers will be held at the Feb. 14 meeting.



## HAT'S OFF TO THE BABIES OF 2005

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Who's the fairest babe of them all?  
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- Deadline for submissions is 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday February 8, 2006.
- All eligible photos will be published on Friday February 17, 2006.

Readers will be asked to send in their votes in the following categories:

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- Cutest Girl
- Most Serious Baby
- Most Humorous Baby
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There will be prizes handed out in each category. Babies with the most votes will be chosen in each category and winners will be announced in The Shield on Friday March 4, 2006. **Photos can be picked up after publication.**

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## Shores of Newfoundland

The Stirling and District Lions Club presents "The Shores of Newfoundland", Thursday, January 26, 2006 from 8 - 11 p.m. This is another Stirling Groundhogfest event. Enjoy an East Coast celebration of music and Celtic Fun. Tickets are \$12 per person and they are available at West Wings in Stirling. Call 613-395-0990 or 613-395-3261 for further information.

## Cinderella dances at Showplace

**Peterborough** - The Ballet Jorgen brings its Cinderella to Showplace in Peterborough Feb. 11 (7:30 pm). This is a brand new, full-length classical ballet with a contemporary feel that remains true to Cinderella's wonderful tale but includes Jorgen's "surreal" sets and costumes which provide a new spark and energy to a timeless story.

For ticket information call 705-742-7469.

## Winterfest exhibition

**Belleville** - The Belleville Art Association presents Winterfest at The Penguin, Jan. 20 to Mar. 26 -- a juried exhibition of acrylics, oils, mixed media and watercolours, upstairs at The Penguin Restaurant, 399 Front St., Belleville. There will be an opening reception Jan. 20 (6 pm to 9 pm).



For a good cause: Jennifer Chappell serves up some good old fashioned hot buttered popcorn to Whitney Page during the big family New Year's party hosted by the Asphodel-Norwood Youth Recreation Fund Committee. Photo/Bill Freeman

## Belleville Library exhibit

**Belleville** - The Belleville Public Library Gallery features the work of two artists Feb. 2 to 24. Mary Lou Ashton's "From Within From Without" includes paintings, sculpture and multi media work while "Historic Belleville Rediscovered" features various media by artist William McGee. A reception will be held Feb. 4 (2 pm to 4 pm).

## ELO meets the Moodies

**Belleville** - It will be a mix of the Electric Light Orchestra and Moody Blues Feb. 5 (2:30 pm) when the Quinte Symphony presents "ELO meets the Moodies" at the Empire Theatre.

Music of ELO and the Moody Blues will be performed by Jeans 'n' Classics in concert with the Quinte Symphony and conductor Gordon Craig. For ticket information call 613-969-0099.

## Michelle Berry at Trent

**Peterborough** - Acclaimed novelist Michelle Berry will read from her work at Trent University's Trail College Senior Common Room Feb. 2 (8 pm). Berry, who recently moved to Peterborough, has written three novels and two short story collections. Her novel *What We All Want* was shortlisted for the Torgi Award.

This public event is part of

Trent's Writer Reading Series. For more info call 705-748-1011.

## Poetry talk in Peterborough

**Peterborough** - Gordon Johnston will give a talk Jan. 26 (7:30 pm) at the Peterborough Library on what poetry is doing in Canada today. Johnston has been teaching and writing about Canadian poetry at Trent University since 1971 and is presently working on a book about the poetry of Margaret Atwood.

A book of his own poetry is due out soon. For more information on the talk call 705-748-1011.



ritian at work: Emily Bairstow, 2 1/2, shows her intense concentration at the "loonie-a-craft" session at the Westwood branch of the Asphodel-Norwood Public Library. The special craft day was a perfect way to wrap up the holidays. Photo/Bill Freeman

## Music Club finds library fascinating *Rumour Has It...*

By James Dove

**Trent Hills** - Been to the library lately? It's something that I always intend to do, especially at this time of year, kind of like resolving to lose 10 pounds. And why not? My friend Art goes there all the time. "It's cheap!" he says. Can't argue with that, movies, sound recordings, even books! All for a pittance, or less, if you bring them back on time.

There's a group of people calling themselves the For The Joy of Music Club who are in

the midst of presenting a series of talks for those who like music by those who make music. They do it on Mondays, specifically for this month it's Monday, January 16th and as Art reminds me, at the Campbellford library. Art tells me this month's speaker is an acolyte. I tell him to watch his language. He says no, that's just kind of a follower, or maybe like a fan. I think Art should stop signing out the dictionary.

Monday's speaker is Fred Cory and he plays the flute. Donna Bennett sang in The Magic Flute and she gave one of these talks so I guess I can see some kind of chain of logic forming here, telling me I should go. Fred not only plays but likes to talk about some thing called cosmology in aesthetics or how all beauty, including music fits together. Well some oriental cultures arrange their furniture according to air, light, wood, and points of the compass and they're doing all right. I hope Fred brings his instrument.

Art says "go to all remaining five talks for only \$10". Art wasn't sure about the cost for just this one.

My dad played the flute. I have it now, lovingly preserved in a cupboard. I could never get a sound out of it but I do remember Dad's witty little poem:

A tutor who  
tutored the flute  
Tried to tutor  
two fluters to too  
Said the two to  
the tutor is it  
harder to flute  
Than to tutor  
two fluters to too?

Rumour has it that the first three people who can recite that in less than 10 seconds get in free.

Monday, January 16th, 7 pm upstairs in the Campbellford library. I'll be there. I'll have my stopwatch.

For further information and registration please contact: Avner Gilaad 705-696-1633 or I mail avgil@netscape.ca

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## On to playoffs now for bantam Colts

**Campbellford**—The Bertrand Motors Bantam A Campbellford Colts finished their final league game on Jan. 7th with a 4-1 victory at the expense of the Stirling Blues. It brought the Colts' season record to 13-4-1. They now move onto their first round of playoffs against the Ennismore Eagles.

### Renewed confidence

The Colts hit the ice with a renewed confidence that was evident right off the bat. At 8:28 Brad Filip worked with Doug Little to get the puck up ice to Zach Patfield to open the scoring for the Campbellford Crew. Although Stirling battled hard, the Colts nailed the next goal of the game

at the end of the second period with Little making a great pass to Patfield, who went in with a strategically placed blast. Never letting up, the Colts scored two more markers in the third to take a 4-1 lead. On the third tally, defenceman Ethan McMillan blasted in a shot from the point that was tipped in by Aaron Quinn. On their fourth, rearguard Luke Brown fought to get the puck up and out to Curtis Haig who skated in to hit the twine. It looked like a shutout for goalie Jake Locke but with three Colts in the penalty box, Stirling scored on a 5 on 3 advantage with only 51 seconds left.

The end of the game saw

Stirling digging deep but thanks to the solid defence of Jordan McEvoy, Tyler Dunkley, Ben Craig, Brad Beaudrie, James McCarthy, Kyle Newton, Kelly English and Jared Lowe the Bertrand Boys stood strong and kept the win at 4-1.

Winning 3 of their 4 matchups in the regular season gives Campbellford the home ice advantage so this series starts with a 7:30 pm home game on Friday, Jan 13th. Then back to Ennismore for game two on the Saturday. Game three will be at home on Sunday January 22nd at 6 pm with games 4, 5 & 6 the following weekend as required.



Ready to have legends run! Alan Bauer runs the good luck wooden rock before heading out on the ice for games in Saturdays Curl for Kids curling bonspiel. Photo: Bill Freeman

## BEATING THE ODDS

Sports is like a box of chocolates. "you never know what you're gonna get" "Forrest Gump" the athlete might have made that statement

That is exactly why games are played. The outcome is never 100% known and many odd situations can come about on a playing field or arena

One of the most intriguing things in athletes today is the question "can the underdog beat the favored side?" (And by how much). It is safe to say that being the "dog" can be a very powerful motivator to many teams

I think most coaches, professional or amateur, will tell you that this is the biggest emotional boost used when a team is up against a more capable opponent.

The media always give a so called weaker squad the "kick" needed to overcome the hurdle by claiming something can't be done!

Let's not forget the "odds makers" in Las Vegas who make millions of dollars setting "point spreads" for most professional or college games

You can always make more "green backs" by putting your hard earned cash on the underachiever, rather than the favourite. It is amazing how many "wagon jumpers" pop up when a club that has not done well all year suddenly "catch fire" by beating the highly favored team

If a more talented side wins then it is not a big deal because they were picked and expected to accomplish certain goals. Many a coach has "pinned" a quote or slander against his group high on a locker room door to "jack up" team members.

At the World Junior Hockey Championship, just last week, the Russian's (who were favored) shot themselves in the foot, when their "superstar" forward Evgeni Malkin predicted that his squad would "easily" defeat the "Canucks"! We all know how that turned out!

Don't get me wrong, there are many teams that are favored who end up winning, but as the old saying goes, "It's harder to stay on top than it is to get to the top!"

More fans tend to get behind teams who have an up hill battle on their hands because they feel it makes a difference and rightly so. It has been like that since a small "David" beat a rather large "Goliath"



**Solmer Says...**  
Kevin Solmes

### "Bruin Bite"

The Leafs have a blue chip prospect in Junior netminder Justin Pogge, who was virtually unbeatible at the World Lettman in Vancouver. Let's see if the buds can screw this up as they have done in the past!

You gotta like the job Brent Sutter has done as head coach of the Junior Canadians. His "my way or the highway" attitude is refreshing to see in this day of the selfish athlete. I guess you can't argue with a guy who hasn't lost a game behind the bench!

"Solmer Says" would enjoy any scores or standings from local sports leagues to print regularly in the Scarborough Section of The Shield. Please email to: [Kevin.solmes@sympatico.ca](mailto:Kevin.solmes@sympatico.ca) or phone: 395-3358

## CHMHA hockey news

### By Ken Dostaler

The Centre Hastings Tyke team took home the honours at a tournament in Warkworth last weekend. The Griz defeated Baltimore, Percy and Peterborough to win the first place trophy. Ryan Armstrong had a hat trick against Baltimore as the Tyke squad won 5 to 2. Peyton Kelsh played a solid defensive game against Percy in the 6 to 1 victory. Brock Bronson and Kyle Cook led the offense while John O'Connor shutout the Peterborough Tykes to win the final by a score of 3 to 0. Way to go Griz!

After not seeing much

action on the ice in December, the Midget Grizzlies came out in full force on Tuesday, Dec. 27 when they played host to the Deseronto Bulldogs. The Bulldogs were quick to learn that the Grizzlies meant business as they were defeated 5-2. Jarrod Cassidy, Travis Hughes, Tim Brinkman (2) and Colby Bird were the goal scorers.

On Jan. 6, the Midget Grizzlies played host to Stone Mills. The Centre Hastings squad lost the game by a score of 5 to 2. Bryson Bennett and Tim Brinkman had strong offensive games despite the loss. On Jan. 8, the Griz-

zlies travelled to Campbellford for an exhibition game against the Colts. The Midget squad played extremely well and was able to defeat the Colts 4-1. Rob Blakely and Brent Donnan led the offense, with strong performances also put in by Brandon Walters and Jarrod Cassidy. The Grizzlies now face off against Tweed in the playoffs starting Wednesday night in Tweed and then back home in Marmora on Sunday at 4:30.

Good luck Grizzlies!!!

## Woodling Hornets sting Stars

**Millbrook**—The Woodling Apartments Atom "B" Hornets stung the Millbrook Stars 6-2.

Ryan Bell had a pair of goals with singles to David Moore, Jessie Stinson, Jessica Neilson and Chris Irvine. Jacob Cailles, Stinson, Neilson, Shadd Burroughs and Bell each had assists. Adam Vanderhorst, Nick Taylor and William Dwinell were titans on defence supporting stopper Travis Stark.

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# To Have and To Hold Bridal Guide 2006

## Do You Need a Wedding Consultant?

Long before Jennifer Lopez starred in the hit film "The Wedding Planner," brides-to-be have been pondering the question

of whether they should rely on the services of a wedding consultant or plan the event themselves. Frankly, it all depends on

what you think you can handle and if you can afford the services of a professional.

Before you make your decision, consider these truths about wedding planning:

- \* There are many details to consider, including invitations, vendors, dresses, tuxedos, budgets, contracts, out-of-town guests, accommodations, and ceremony sites.

- \* Your budget could escalate if not properly managed.

- \* On your wedding day, you want to enjoy the festivities, not micromanage the details.

### WEDDING PLANNER QUIZ

Now that you have a brief understanding of what's involved in wedding planning, take this brief quiz to help you determine if a wedding consultant is the way to go for you.

1. Do you have time for coordinating all the wedding activities, including visiting reception-hall sites and sitting with vendors?

2. Do you have personal knowledge about the reputations of florists, photographers, disk jockeys and other vendors?

3. Do you know what to look

for in a contract to thoroughly protect your investment with vendors?

4. Do you know the resources available to you to help keep your budget manageable?

5. Do you know the proper etiquette surrounding a wedding?

6. Do you know how to budget the wedding festivities?

If you answered "NO" to any of these questions, a wedding consultant might be the right choice for you. Here are some advantages of hiring a professional for your event.

stretch your dollar even further.

- \* Etiquette at a wedding is more difficult to understand these days. He or she will also be a valuable resource for maintaining protocol for seating, photography and more.

- \* A wedding consultant will free up more of your time so you can enjoy the months leading up to your wedding. He or she can handle the details, allowing you to relax a bit more.

- \* On the day of your wedding, many things need to be executed in a timely fashion, such as limousine arrival, ceremony, photos and travel to your reception site. A wedding planner can manage these details, taking some of the burden off you.

If you just cannot afford to hire a wedding planner or want to do the planning yourself, enlist the help of a few trusted friends and family members. Give them jobs you know they can handle. If a friend has good penmanship, let her address the invitations. If your brother is a marketing whiz, have him organize vendor contacts. If you know a seamstress or tailor, ask for help with your wedding wardrobe.

### WEDDING-PLANNER PLUSES

- \* When time is of the essence, a wedding planner may have many staff on call to help word invitations, assemble favors and coordinate the activities of vendors.

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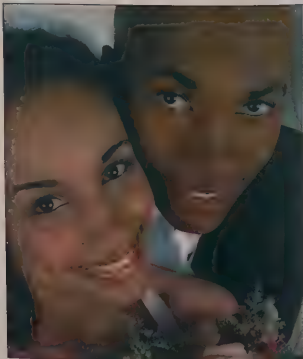
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## Spice Up Your Wedding Festivities With a Theme

Many prospective couples want their wedding to be unique, in an effort to bring even more excitement to their memorable day. Some adventurous couples have said their "I dos" underwater, decked out in full wedding regalia... and a scuba tank. Others have plunged out of airplanes and committed to one another in a free-fall beneath the clouds. Yet, if you want something different, but not so "exotic," you could try a theme wedding.

Brides magazine predicted that theme weddings would be a fast-growing trend in their 2007 2001 Issue. That prediction has definitely turned out to be true. Theme weddings are limited only by your own imagination, and can run the gamut from fairy tale to western to ethnic. If you're considering a theme for your event, here are some ideas to get you on the right track.

### DETERMINING YOUR THEME

Discuss your collective interests with your future spouse. It will be a good jump-start for determining a theme that appeals to you both. Themes can be as basic or as creative as you'd like. For example, if your wedding day is during an autumn month, a natural theme is a harvest wedding, replete with ripe pumpkins, corn husks, orange-hued decor and fresh apple cider. Or, play upon your heritage and culture. Incorporate native dances, embellishments and menu items into your ceremony and reception for a day that is not only memorable, but dear to older generations. If you've always been a fan of Disney flicks but can't make it to Walt Disney World, consider throwing a Cinderella-themed wedding instead. Ride to the ceremony in a horse-drawn carriage.

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### EYE FOR DETAIL

Feel free to get extravagant with the details of your theme wedding. After all, the decor, wardrobe and special touches you include will help solidify the theme. Some items to consider:

- \* Use coordinating accessories. Repetition of a common element is a simple way to carry out your theme. If you want a butterfly wedding, use pillar candles with butterfly accents and napkin rings adorned with butterflies, and hang delicate twinkling lights to simulate butterflies in flight.

- \* Involve your guests. While it's fun for you and the wedding party to be swept up in the

theme, don't forget to include your guests in the festivities. A Renaissance wedding may inspire guests to dress in period clothing. Word invitations and seating cards in Old English to keep the tone of the celebration consistent. However, remember that not all guests may want to don a corset or carry a sword to the festivities! Keep participation voluntary and everyone will be smiling.

- \* Expect naysayers. Some family members or friends may not be receptive to your theme idea. Express that it is your big day and you reserve the right to have the party you desire — especially if you're paying for the event. To keep the peace, try to incorporate some traditional elements where possible.

Your theme wedding is certain to be memorable and will certainly be talked about for a while if done right. While a wedding is the beginning of a ser-

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The Soil and Crop Association covers Peterborough and Haliburton Counties as well as the City of Kawartha Lakes and Durham Union. The Farm Show is the only one of its kind between

Toronto and Ottawa.

Agribusinesses from across Central Ontario will have the opportunity to show the latest in farm machinery, technology and inform the farming community of their goods and services. Representatives from farm equipment, feed, cop input, insurance and financial service companies will showcase their wares.

The show runs from 11 am to 9:30 pm on Mar. 1 and 10 am until 4 pm Mar. 2. Admission is \$2.



Thomas Kerber flies around the barrel during Gymkhana action at the 2005 edition of the Norwood Fair. Photo Bill Freeman

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## N.M. by-law

By Bill Freeman

**Asphodel-Norwood** - The Township has rescinded its nutrient management (N.M.) by-law yielding to the province's nutrient management legislation which came into force Dec. 31.

Legislation requiring a nutrient management strategy for a building permits for new or expanding barns with more than five nutrient units kicked in Jan. 1 and supercedes municipal bylaws.

A.N.M. strategy is required for new and expanding buildings housing six to 299 nutrient units; those 300 or greater require the more complex N.M. plan. No plan or strategy is required for those under six nutrient units.

Hans Vink, a member of the Township's Nutrient Management Advisory Committee, is pleased with the change.

The Committee, he says, always felt that when "something happened provincially this would be a far better

way to go."

The Township will not issue building permits unless approval has been granted by the Ministry of Agriculture indicating that the required plans have been prepared.

Applications to alter or expand earthen manure storage facilities will also require a N.M. strategy.

The Ag. Ministry will approve plans while the Ministry of Environment will oversee enforcement.

"Essentially this takes the responsibility of enforcing nutrient management plans away from the municipality and puts the approval authority at the level of the Ministry," says Chief Building Official Barb Dornan.

A section of the Township's new building by-law outlines all of this.

"It is appropriate for our municipality to get out of any duplication of N.M. regulations," says Councillor and Advisory Committee member Cathy Turner.

## Two-hour check-up routine

(NC) - In Canada, 61% of farms are run by single operators which means that farmers routinely work alone. Even with larger family partnership operations, farmers often work in isolation - it's just the nature of the business. Unfortunately over half of fatal farm-related incidents happen while the victim is working alone. Some of these deaths could have been prevented if the victim had been located earlier. It doesn't hurt to check up on farmers and farm workers, but it could hurt a great deal if you don't. Do you have a two-hour check-up routine on your farm?

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture along with Farm Credit Canada, the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association, and Agri-Food Canada want to remind farmers that Farm safety is MY business.







# Candidates stake their claims - Election 2006

## One-on-One with Sheila Gregoire on radio station 102.3 FM

### Dr. Bob Vaughan: Liberal Candidate, Prince Edward Hastings

Sheila: In surveyed politicians are routinely ranked as the most corrupt professionals. How will you and the Liberal party reverse this perception of government?

**Bob Vaughan:** Well, I think that one thing, the Gomery Report did exonerate members of the current government. It did implicate some members of the previous Liberal government. And as Prime Minister Martin who did call for the Gomery inquiry and he did cancel the sponsorship program as well as a number of other things that he did immediately in respect to the issue. When the first report came out he did pay back those monies that were deemed to be ill-gotten gains by the Liberal government. He did turn the investigation over to the RCMP.

**Sheila:** What effect will another Liberal win have on separation sentiments in Quebec and Alberta?

**Bob Vaughan:** I think it will depend a great deal on what the Bloc Quebecois do themselves, and what the provincial party in Quebec does. As for Alberta, I would not really feel that it would have a great effect on them. And I would say that a Liberal government is the government that is strongest in terms of federalism and unity of Canada.

**Sheila:** As you know, we have a lot of hunters in this district. Jeff from Stirling wanted to know do you think that the gun registry has been effective in cutting crime?

**Bob Vaughan:** There would be those who would argue that it has been somewhat effective.

I'm really not proud of the fact that a legislation that was supposed to have cost in the neighbourhood of \$100 million has cost \$2 billion.

**Sheila:** Well, Derek from ban-ho says, "I work really hard so that my wife can stay home and look after the kids. Why does the Liberal government punish us that? I mean, that Liberal aide said that if they were to give us money we'd spend it on beer and popcorn, so instead you put it in day care centres that we would never use. We're exactly the kind of family Canada needs more of, so why won't you support us?"

**Bob Vaughan:** Well, I guess in answering that I'd like to say that the choice of beer and popcorn was very poor. What he could

have said was that there's no accountability for how the money is spent under the Conservative plan.

**Sheila:** What about same sex marriage? If that came back up for a vote on the floor, how would you vote there?

**Bob Vaughan:** It can't come up on the floor. To come up again, it would need Stephen Harper to be Prime Minister and he would have to evolve the notwithstanding clause in order to do it.

**Sheila:** That's actually not true, because the Supreme Court did not say there was a right to same sex marriage in the charter, they say the Charter permitted same sex marriage but did not mandate it, which is why we had the vote in the first place.

**Bob Vaughan:** Right, in reality the court didn't say that whatever parliament decided would be constitutional. It said that since the government was already taking the step of extending civil marriage to gays and lesbians, it was unnecessary for it to pronounce further on the matter.

**Sheila:** So you're not willing to say how you would vote if there was a Conservative government?

**Bob Vaughan:** If there was a conservative government, and it was a free issue, I think I would support the issue of civil marriage, because I feel that to do otherwise would go against the freedom act, and I could not do it.

**Sheila:** This riding has a lot of cattle farmers who have been hurt

by the intermittent border closings to beef. How will Mr. Martin go about repairing relations with the States given his comments last week?

**Bob Vaughan:** The States has failed to live up to the NAFTA agreement in softwood lumber, which is disappointing, and they have reopened the border to cattle, though not completely.

**Sheila:** Mr. Harper, in an interview with this station, said that the basic difference between Conservatives and Liberals is Conservatives believe in empowering people, whereas Liberals believe in empowering government. Would you like to rebut that?

**Bob Vaughan:** I would just say but it by saying this I don't believe it.

### Daryl Kramp Interview: Prince Edward Hastings Conservative incumbent

**Sheila:** Well, I talked to a young woman yesterday who is quite typical of many Canadians. She doesn't vote because she thinks everybody is the same. They get into office because they want power, and then they mess things up and we have to kick them out. Will the Conservatives really make a difference if they win the election?

**Daryl Kramp:** Absolutely, I wouldn't have run if I didn't intend to make a difference and I've tried to do exactly what I said I would do. My word and my commitment have to be my bond, so anything I've said or stated I've followed through on action and in the riding.

**Sheila:** So do you think all politicians are the same then?

**Daryl Kramp:** No, I don't. I honestly believe there are a lot of very good politicians, and I might add in all the parties. No particular party has the license to claim that only they are correct and right. There are a lot of good people. I've met a lot of people I've worked with in various parties that I think are admirable, that are there for the right reasons.

**Sheila:** You voted against same sex marriage?

**Daryl Kramp:** Yes.  
**Sheila:** What about childcare? Mr. Harper has been criticized in this decision by Liberals who say that parents will spend the \$1,200 conservatives are promising for childcare on beer and popcorn. Why do you think parents should get the money directly?

**Daryl Kramp:** Well, quite honestly I have been around politics and or business and family all my life, and the one truth I have come to understand is that Canadians can spend more money far more efficiently than the government. When I saw Mr. Martin and Mr. Layton say that they are going to have a massive institutional childcare program for all of Canada, well it's not a massive, a massive institutional government run system will be absolutely just wasteful.

**Sheila:** Alright, let's move on to the gun registry.  
**Daryl Kramp:** It has been a dismal disaster. It has been a bureaucratic nightmare. We'll scrap it.

**Sheila:** All right, well let's turn to defence. Recently, the head of the air force said "the air force we have today is not sustainable tomorrow." What will the Conservatives do to make the armed services more effective?

**Daryl Kramp:** We recognize that we're not an attack force military. We are more of a peacekeeping, peacekeeping, emergency, and humanitarian force. But as such, we need the equipment to sustain that kind of effort. We don't. That's why we suggested we have to have a heavy lift aircraft to take either our troops or our equipment around the world. We can't be hitchhiking on somebody else's dollar when they decide that we can go when they want, not when we want.  
**Sheila:** Farmers are worried that our poor relations with the U.S. have affected our border closings to our beef. How can a Conservative government improve this relationship?

**Daryl Kramp:** Well, quite honestly we can agree to disagree on a number of things. As a matter of fact, there are a number of issues where I do disagree with the Americans. But it's like a personal relationship, you don't get along by spitting in someone's eye.

**The NDP interview was not available at press time.**



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### NEW BUILDING CODE REQUIREMENTS TAKE EFFECT JANUARY 1, 2006

Bill 124, the Building Code Statute Law Amendment Act was proclaimed on July 25, 2003

Most of the provisions of this legislation will come into force on January 1, 2006. This will affect the building permit process in Ontario in several ways.

### DESIGNERS MUST BE QUALIFIED

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These new requirements are specified in section 15.11(5) of the Building Code Act and section 2.17 of the Building Code Regulations.

### Compliance with Applicable Law

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing has created a standard building permit application form for use by all municipalities in Ontario. This form requires the applicant to list all applicable law relevant to the application, including all supporting documentation. Applicable law is defined in article 1.1.3.3 of the new regulation.

These issues represent significant changes to the existing building permit process. In order to facilitate continued streamlining of permit application review within the County of Northumberland it is very important that building owners and designers be aware of the new regulations and include the necessary information with permit submissions as of July 1, 2005

For more information of these and other changes to the Building regulatory system, please visit the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing Website at [www.obc.mah.gov.on.ca](http://www.obc.mah.gov.on.ca) or call 416-585-6666 or contact the Municipal Building Department at 705-653-1900 ext. 242



# The year in review, 2nd quarter

By Nancy Derrer

**Marmora** - The quarter began with an award to a Marmora Senior School student: Stephanie Albright placed first with her grade 8 project, *Stephain Solutions*, at the 45th annual Quinte Regional Science Fair. She also won the Most Innovative Application of Technology Award and the Professional Engineers' Award (Senior), and one of three QRSF Environmental Awards.

- The Hastings & Prince Edward Children's Chorus traveled to the Netherlands to take part in the 60th anniversary celebration of the Liberation of Holland.

Madison Delong was named CanSkater of the Year and received the Bank of Montreal award at the Marmora Skating Club's wind-up gathering.

TD-Canada Trust marked its 150th anniversary with a birthday cake and coffee for clients.

The local chapter of the Cancer Society kicks off its month of activities with the raising of the flag at the Information Centre.

- Jim Maloney was elected president of the Marmora Crove Valley Lions Club.

- Marmora Seniors' Club announced its membership stands at 93.

Caitlin Thorne wins Legion Dominion essay award, after winning the Branch, Zone, District and Provincial awards. Intermediate essay category. She was honoured at a special assembly at Marmora Senior School.

Marmora's new water filtration plant hit a snag when work was stopped to allow Stage 1 & 2 of an archaeological study to be completed.

Marmora & Lake Garden Club introduced plans for a new Friendship Garden to be located at the corner of Matthew and Forsyth Streets.

- Gerald Belanger publishes a genealogical history of Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery.

- A full-time Economic Development and Tourism Officer, Anja Atchison, joined the municipal staff April 18.

- Marmora received infrastructure funds to improve wastewater and bridge infrastructure through the Canada-Ontario Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund.

- 20 area youths plan to attend World Youth Day in Germany, and are busy fundraising to cover costs.

- Christina Hague is the Lay pastoral ministry intern at St. Andrew's United Church. Cordova Mines and Zion.

Crove Valley Conservation Authority finally approves its 2005 budget - the increase is 8 per cent.

- First Amazing Dog Rally will help raise funds for the Marmora Medical Centre.

- Rev. Louis DiRocco was appointed pastor of Marmora Sacred Heart of Jesus parish; - Dorothy and Edward Bowen of Cordova Mines mark their 60th wedding anniversary at Cordova Mines United Church.

- 13 MSS students assist downtown businesses revitalize downtown by assisting with the planting of flowers downtown.

- 85-year-old WW II veteran Gord Maybe of Havelock returned to Holland for the first time in 60 years, accompanied by his granddaughter, to celebrate the Liberation of Holland in 1945.

- Pharmacist Maha Majeed marks her first anniversary as owner of Nickle's Pharmacy.

- The Memorial Building's bricks were repainted, the trim repaired and repainted, updating the 1928 building.

Cordova Mines library celebrates its 39th year.

Wilma Bush elected president of the Marmora Crove

Valley Lions Club. Plans are underway for the July 1 parade and celebrations in Marmora Memorial Park.

- Marble Point Road residents form a ratepayers' group, disgruntled with the corner at Highway 7 becoming an industrial subdivision.

- The village was part of the provincial Doors Open Ontario promotion on June 8.

- Cordova United Church celebrates its 103rd anniversary.

- Andrew Redden was named Coordinator of the Our Town Main Street Initiative, which includes Madoc, Tweed and Stirling.

- Community Care for Central Hastings celebrated its 5th anniversary by honouring its volunteers and more than 40 community partners.

- The federal government contributed \$913,181 to upgrade the Deloro and Marmora water systems; the Ontario government provided an equal amount and the balance of the project's total cost of \$2.7M will be provided by Marmora & Lake.

- A full excavation of the area adjacent to M&L's water plant expansion was undertaken.



Above - Marmora Garden Club members prepare a new garden at the corner of Highway 7 and Forsyth St.

## 2005 year in Review

### The year in photos

Abandoned truck



Town Crier welcomes everyone to voices for Hospice concert



Above - World Youth Day pilgrims raise funds at a Sacred Heart CWL event.



Below - Earl Prentice honours its teachers with a special potluck lunch.

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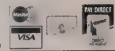
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## Unbeaten Flames burning up league

By Rolly Ethier

**Campbellford**---High school hockey is making a glorious comeback this season in Campbellford.

After dropping out of the Kawartha High School League following a long run, returning to action a few years back, the latest edition of the Campbellford District High School Flames is virtually too hot for anyone to handle. At least to date.

Under coach Rob Milligan, the unbeaten Flames have put together a sensational 10 consecutive victories in league

Story on page 7



Return of the Flames---Coach Rob Milligan directs traffic on the bench as his unbeaten Campbellford District High School Flames win again to extend their unbeaten streak in the Kawartha High School League. photo/Bill Freeman

## Big time hockey



Close checking, photos/Bill Freeman

By Bill Freeman

**Marmora** - Hockey fans will get a taste of some big-time Senior 'AAA' action Feb. 5 (2 pm) when the EOSHL defending champion Norwood Vipers takes on the Belleville MacFarlands. The game is a make-up match for one snowed out in Belleville.

Norwood is in a first place dogfight with arch-rival Whitby with Kingston nipping at their heels while the Macs are fending off pesky Deseronto for the final playoff berth. The high-fly-

ing Vipers took the John Ross Robertson Cup last year in a sold-out series against Whitby and hopes to repeat with a chance to advance to the Allan Cup qualifier.

The squad features the top two scorers in the league in Chad Birkhof and former Peterborough Petes spark plug Joe Hawley. Two other Vipers, Matt Mezenberg and Mike Williams, are also top-seven scorers.

Mezenberg was a star member of the Western Junior 'B'

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## Changing of the guard



Andre Philpot who has been The Country Lawyer in Marmora for the past 33 years has sold his practice to Brad Comeau of Stirling photo Nancy Derrer

By Nancy Derrer

**Marmora** - When Andre Philpot moved to the village almost 33 years ago, moving into a building built in 1894 by the Gladney family, a salesman selling carbon paper called on the office every month and every month the law office bought one box. Carbon paper was a necessity so the legal secretary could produce multiple copies of documents. The office calculator was a mechanical one, the office had two typewriters,

one manual, one the 'new' IBM Selectric with a ball for a typing element

"I remember going to Toronto to purchase an electric calculator," Philpot recalled this week. "It cost about \$150 and people were standing around the display, pressing keys, trying to fool it into making a mistake."

In 1978, five years later, Philpot bought his first computer from Radio Shack, paying \$6,000. It had very limited ca-

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**Saturday, January 28**  
AOTS Pancake Breakfast  
At St. Paul's United Church,  
7-11 a.m., \$6 adults, \$4 12 & under.  
**Storytime & Crafts for Kids**  
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Crafts 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Have your child's  
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## THE MARMORA EDITION

### If you don't vote, you don't count

Nancy Derrer  
 nancyd@shieldmedia.com

Next Monday is election day.

I know all the complaints second election in less than 1 1/2 years  
 it's winter it'll be a minority government and we'll just have to vote  
 again in another 18 months.

Probably all true but the decision appears to be a cliff hanger, one  
 of the closest elections in more than a decade. It is incumbent on  
 all citizens of voting age to get out there and put their 'x' in the box  
 of their choice.

You know we Canadians who boast about supporting the democ-  
 ratic process really don't have a great record for the number of voters  
 who actually cast their vote in an election at any level - municipal,  
 provincial or federal.

We are so generous of spirit that we didn't object when the Bloc  
 Quebecois leader was included in the televised 'leaders' debates' that  
 were broadcast from coast to coast to coast, while the Green Party  
 leader was denied a place at a podium. I believe all voices deserved  
 to be heard.

Another thing I found surprising was that not once did I hear the  
 name Brian Mulroney mentioned. When the Conservative Party of  
 Canada was defeated, Canada was in a fine mess with red ink flow-  
 ing and deficit budgets played as a time waster for years.

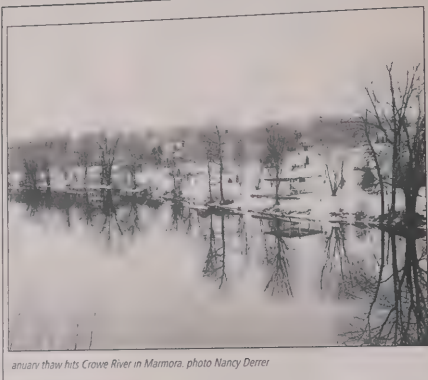
For forward to 2008: The governing party was faced with a scary  
 if involving mismanagement of public funds by the previous ad-  
 ministration in Ottawa appears to have exacerbated the current Prime  
 Minister's.

When the 2008 elections are between a rock and a hard place  
 I believe it is in everyone's best interest if there is a high voter turn-  
 out. It is our duty as citizens to send a clear mandate to the government.

The rule in our house is simple: if a person doesn't vote, she has  
 no right to speak out about what she doesn't like that the current  
 government is doing.

This has been a longer than usual campaign, surely everyone has  
 heard enough from all leaders and their local candidates to make an  
 informed decision in the voting booth.

Don't it you don't vote, you don't count



anuary thaw hits Crowe River in Marmora. photo Nancy Derrer

### Letters to the editor

#### Health care headed for breakdown

Canada's health care system is  
 headed for a major breakdown  
 if something is not done quickly.  
 More funding is needed, obviously,  
 but money alone will not repair the  
 problem.

Having starved the system for  
 years, the Martin Liberals now claim  
 they will spend money to repair it.  
 It will be too late to keep many of  
 our doctors and nurses from leav-  
 ing the country, and it will certainly  
 not bring back those who have  
 already left.

Our health care system is not just  
 lacking sufficient modern equip-  
 ment and facilities, we have health  
 care professionals who, as a group,  
 are completely demoralized. The  
 only thing that will repair that is a  
 change in attitude and the only way

to change attitudes is to change  
 governments.

If ever there was a time to throw  
 the rascals out, this is it.

Yours truly

Mike Kidd  
 Norwood

#### Canada needs tradesmen

Election time has come again. Jack  
 Layton has sent out a pamphlet and  
 on it he states he is for education &  
 training. Yet a small town, Norwood,  
 where the government is going to  
 close a school and the town wants  
 the school to be a trade school, they  
 say that they would have no  
 problem filling it with students. A  
 trade school: what they are talk-

ing about is to learn a trade as a  
 carpenter, electrician, millwright,  
 house frame, bricklayer or plum-  
 bing, these schools will have com-  
 es for these trades for a period of  
 4-5 years.

This means the person would  
 come out with a certificate to work  
 in these trades as full tradesmen.  
 The government knows that Can-  
 ada needs tradesmen. They know  
 that this would put students back  
 in school and know it would put  
 welfare back to the workforce.

The government knows that  
 when we have a disaster like an  
 ice storm, we would have the trades-  
 men to do the job. Instead of getting  
 tradesmen from the US or paying  
 4x the wages like it was done in  
 the last ice storm. I can't under-  
 stand why any person running for  
 government does not make this the  
 #1 issue.

Each party talks about each  
 other about the billions of \$ that's  
 been lost, misplanned, mishandled,  
 yet if this money was put into all

the schools that they shut down  
 and turn them into trade schools,  
 ya know there would be millions  
 of \$ saved by people being em-  
 ployed, students going back to  
 school, etc.

Jack Layton and all other parties  
 tell us who we should vote for. If  
 you can't do this for our people, I  
 would like somebody from each  
 party to answer this question: Where  
 are our trade schools?

Signed  
 Norman Fegan  
 Marmora

#### Liberals ignore rural residents: reader

As a rural resident, I resent having  
 Paul Martin and the Liberals ask for  
 my vote at election time and then  
 spend all their time in government  
 catering to urban issues.

If the Liberals truly had a track  
 record of helping farmers and oth-  
 ers in the rural community they  
 would hold more than a handful  
 of seats in Western Canada. Voters  
 from Manitoba to British Colum-  
 bia long ago realized they have  
 no real friends in the Liberal party  
 and it is time Ontario voters re-  
 alized this.

With western voters solidly Con-  
 servative and Quebec leaning heav-  
 ily toward the Bloc, the only power  
 base left for the Liberals is in Ontar-  
 io. We have an opportunity to deal  
 with a serious blow and we should  
 do it by voting Conservative.

Joanne Neale  
 Norwood

#### Theatre Of The Absurd

For two agonizing hours my wife  
 and I and two of our friends were  
 watching the dark comedy of the  
 second leadership debate. It looked  
 for a while as though the scenario  
 for this debate was written by the  
 master of the absurd, Mr. Franz  
 Kafka himself. The only thing we  
 agreed upon was that the line up  
 of the main actors participating in

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### Street Question of the week

Have you decided how you're going to vote? Did the leaders' debates influence your decision?



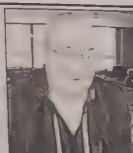
Yes, I'm voting Conservative,  
 a decision not influenced  
 by the debates

Jack Clemenger



Yes, I've decided  
 I didn't watch the debates.

Ted Fox



Yes, I've decided  
 The debates didn't change my  
 mind a bit

Cec Bell



Yes, I'm voting NDP, as always  
 I didn't watch the debates.

Judy Pierce



Yes, I'm voting for Kramp.  
 He's done the best for our  
 community, that's why I'm  
 voting for him.

Brian Pierce



Yes, I've decided.  
 I didn't watch the debates.

Dave Nickle



## MARMORA EDITION



## NEW TEACHER

Left - Erin Poste, the new grade 7/8 teacher at Sacred Heart School, replacing Mrs. Mackinley, catches up with her new routines with Secretary Anna Patrick. It's Ms Poste's first permanent teaching position; she was an occasional teacher at St. Joseph's in Belleville before coming to Sacred Heart in January, photo Nancy Dieter

## Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

Hope the January Blahs are just about over. Wasn't it great to see the sun on Sunday, even as cold as it was outside?

On Tuesday of last week, the Cordova Library Association met for its first meeting with eight members present and Vice President Marg Harris chairing the meeting. Many thanks to Harold Law for building a paperback shelf, the association voted to purchase a new set of encyclopedia. We are looking into some activity for the March Break.

The Kitchen Kites will be starting at the March Spring Fling, our soup and sandwich lunch.

Election of officers for 2006 are President Marg Harris, Vice President Shirley McDonald, Secretary Marilyn Wren and Treasurer Lee Andrews.



The 2005 Champions! photo Bill Freeman

## Belleville will take on defending champs

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champion Chatham Maroons and Williams helped lead the Petes to the Memorial Cup final in 1996.

The Vipers feature several other OHL grade and express including former Kingston Frontenacs and Roanoke Express captain Dave Stewart, Mike Martone and Dave Lorentz have also won the Petes 'C' while smooth-skating defenceman Andy Johnston is another Petes alumnus.

Lorentz was a member of the Mike Ricci-Tie Dome team that went to the Memorial Cup in

1989. Two other players, Adam Bernard and Steve Thomas have been to the national Tier II junior final.

Their coach Brian Hayton won a Memorial Cup playing with Gary Roberts in Guelph.

The Macs also have players with junior, college and pro experience including Adam Rivers who played NCAA hockey at Mercyhurst, Tavon Morrison, a former Dayton Bomber OHL'er Beert Ormrod and former Bulls' goalie Troy Nelson. Starting goalie Chad Ford has a long United Hockey League career.

## Letters to the editor

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this dark comedy was extremely uninspiring and bizarre. One of the main actors would either be in jail or facing the firing squad in any other country but Canada. His only claim to the fame is his publicly stated goal of separating from Canada. The other participants neither sounded nor looked much better.

Paul Martin looked very annoyed most of the time and it looked for a while like he would walk off the set just like Bob Nivak did on CHN. However, he remained on the set and kept on absorbing punishing blows from the remaining 3 confederates. One thing I must admit about Paul Martin is that he can absorb body blows as well as the former Canadian boxing champion George Chuvalo used to several decades ago. The Liberal party of Canada has had absolutely nothing going for it for several years, only scandals, inquiries, innuendoes, revelations, lack of direction, etc. I am not a Liberal, but by the end of this debate I started feeling sorry for him and his party.

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election and re-election campaigns. To watch Harp grin at the wrong times felt like watching Bush during his first presidential debate with Al Gore. Bush's strategy then was to promise the glib American public anything and everything just to get elected. You could say, he lied his way into the White House. It looks to me that Harper adopted the same approach, only the location is different. And what's amazing is that it works in Canada. I always thought that the Canadian public is more sophisticated than to be fooled by such cheap tricks. People should remember that Harper is a frustrated Alberta Reform party operator who is using the hijacked Conservative Party label to push his neo-con agenda. Can you picture Stockwell Day as the next Minister of Foreign Affairs of Canada?

Jack Layton tried too hard to stress the difference between himself and the two establishment parties. He tried much too hard to get the point across that there is a "third way" available to the Canadians - and it is his party. It came across like a sales pitch rather than an honest debate. He will have to

change this tactic to get his point across more effectively. It must be demoralizing for the party and its leader to know that they do not have a single chance to ever win the federal election in this country due to built-in bias.

And Gilles Duceppe - he was actually the leastest of the four actors. However, he should be running in the Quebec provincial elections rather than in the federal elections. I can't believe what an idiot about to say here, but I wish him all possible luck winning as many possible votes in Quebec so that he is not captured by Harper's Conservatives. This could be his biggest contribution to Canada we love.

The best we can hope for in this unholy mess of an election would be another minority government. It is not in our (i.e. Canadian) interest to give any one of the four actors a key to a majority government as none of them are the worthy of it. Let's hope for the best outcome of this election, that is another minority government. If I were a religious man I would say "Let us pray".

Dennis Zezula  
Warkworth, Ont.

## Self-Delusion or Self-Defense?



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## Self-Delusion or Self-Defense?

I recently read about a rather innovative anti-rape device coming on the market in South Africa, a nation plagued with a sexual assault epidemic. This particular device is worn internally, and when a man forces himself upon a woman, the device clamps onto his anatomy and is unable to be removed without medical intervention. Plus it hurts. A lot.

What astounded me, though, is the reaction of many feminists. Jenny Craig-Williams, a popular radio show host, said that promoting the device was like accepting that rape was here to stay in South Africa. A better response to the epidemic, she feels, is more police and better security. If I can deconstruct her argument, it goes something like this: sexual assault is unacceptable, and must be stopped. The responsibility to stop it is society's since it is society's problem. If we act individually to counteract it, it is admitting that it is

here to stay. It is better to keep demanding that society do more, even if it means that in the short-term more women are violated, in order to stop the problem.

This makes two interesting suppositions: one is that it may actually be possible to stop rape. If any large societies exist where rape does not play even a small role, I'd like to hear about them. The second is that we should surrender our security to society.

I don't find that an empowering statement for women. Not taking responsibility for oneself one of the most empowering things one can do is not saying that we should not require society to change; only that this does not have to be our only approach. Besides, I don't see why "society" stopping rape cannot also involve individual women taking action. No amount of self-defence will ever completely eliminate rape, as the case of Kristen French tragically shows. She was kidnapped by the then twenty-something Karla, a pretty, blonde woman, asking for directions. Sometimes there really is nothing you can do. But surely to tell women there's no point in even trying is naive and harmful.

Let's tell women instead that there are some things they can do. Unfortunately, we focus so much on spreading the anti-sexual assault message that we don't always teach our girls basic common sense. We hold "Take Back the

Night" marches, as if a bunch of people marching in solidarity is going to make the streets safe for lone females walking after dark in places where sexual predators loom. How about spending as much time and effort to teach women to walk with their keys always ready between two fingers, like a weapon, to strike at the eyes if need be, as the knee simultaneously does something rather painful? Or how about spreading the message about the benefits of pepper spray? Instead of preaching messages about how "no means no," we go into a guy's house—or alone before you know him really well. Don't drink heavily when you're out with men. Don't drink from a glass that you didn't pour yourself. We may want to be liberated, but liberated doesn't mean stupid.

Should you have to take precautions like that? I don't think it is a question of "should." It is a question of safety. Women are smaller than men, and that is going to affect how we live. I wish it weren't so, but it is. It's not giving in to admit that we have a problem with sexual assault. It's just being realistic. And women can play a role in reducing the risk themselves, even if tragically, it can never be completely eliminated.

You can find Sheila at [www.SheaWayGregoire.com](http://www.SheaWayGregoire.com)

## Community Digest

## Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237, Events

Fr. Jan. 20 - House League Darts, 7:30 p.m.; Sat. Jan. 21, Live Entertainment in Club George Chuvalo used to several decades ago. The Liberal party of Canada has had absolutely nothing going for it for several years, only scandals, inquiries, innuendoes, revelations, lack of direction, etc. I am not a Liberal, but by the end of this debate I started feeling sorry for him and his party.

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Darts 7 p.m.; Fr. 7:30 p.m. House League Mixed Darts.

Community Dinner 3rd Monday of every month, 5 p.m., upstairs at Arena.

Community Centre \$2 (children under 12 \$1).

Senior's Club Meets 1st & 3rd Wed. monthly.

1st Wed. in William Shannon Room, Memorial Bldg. 1:30 p.m.; 3rd Wed. at 12 noon, port luck luncheon. 472-1496.

Crowe Valley Lions Card Party

Every Fr. night at Deloro Hall. Everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m.

Marmora Helping Hands Food Bank

Open every Tues. 1-3. Volunteer with 2 hours a month to spare. Please call Linda at 472-3594.

The Best of Buchur Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. St. Mark's Bonspiel.

Alzheimer 101 Alzheimer society of Belleville-Hastings-John community outreach program on 4th Wed. each month in William

Shannon Room, 2-4 p.m. Topic: Complaints of a Dutiful Daughter. Register: 962-0892, to ensure enough resource materials.

Counselling for Abused Women

The Three Oaks Foundation offers counselling services for abused women in the Centre.

Hastings area. For services, call 1-613-473-1976, 1-800-267-0333, 1-888-275-0710.

Marmora Library

Open on winter hours. Children's Story Time on 1st & 3rd Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Stories, activities and crafts, ages 5-12.

"New To You Shoppe" At St. Andrew's United Church, Feb. 4, 8:30-12 noon.

Sled Dog Luncheon Feb. 4, 11-1, St. Andrew's United Church. Full ham & scalloped potato lunch. Adults \$7, kids under 12 \$3.

Ladies Ecumenical Meeting Jan. 30, 2 p.m., Free Methodist Church.

St. Andrew's United Church, Feb. 4, 8:30-12 noon.

This space is available for any non-profit organization. Please use any Community Digest items to (613)472-5026, or email [adinfo@bellevillemedia.ca](mailto:adinfo@bellevillemedia.ca), or you can drop your items off at The Sheila Office in Marmora.

St. Andrew's United Church, Feb. 4, 8:30-12 noon.











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## Company violates meat inspection act

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## K-9 Cop wows students

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel, Northwest

A K-9 dog named Asphodel, a German Shepherd, has been visiting the Asphodel Public School during its visit to the school.

The dog was brought to the school by its handler, a police officer, and was a great hit with the students.

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a posting in Jordan so he could become a canine unit officer.

"Harris was the reason I came back. I was in the

another six months Const. Charter was in for a while. I was in the police force for another six months.

## CHMHA hockey news

By Ken Dostaler

In Rantam hockey action, the Centre Hastings Grizzlies took to the ice at the Dick Ellis Arena against the Belleville Junior Bulls, January 7. Our hometown Griz defeated the Bulls by a score of 7-4. Leading the charge for Centre Hastings was William Meehan with 3 goals and an assist. Pat Cole, Brendon Dunford and Adam Hughes also had strong offensive games. Blaine Morton had a solid game between the pipes keeping his team ahead in the game on several occasions with some key stops.

The Junior Bulls visited the

Marmora arena the next day and took the second game of the home and home by a score of 6-4. Centre Hastings Captain Tyler Woodcock lead the way for the Griz with a 2 goal effort and Pat Cole and Jarrod Moore each chipped in a goal in the loss.

Remember: CHMHA hockey dance coming up Sat., Feb. 18 at the Kiwanis Centre in Maitland. Doors open at 8:00p.m. and the classic rock band "Trainwreck" will be on stage for this fundraising event. See Jason Bailey for tickets!

## More interim long-term care beds for local area

Northumberland - The provincial government is awarding an additional 11 interim long-term care beds in the Northumberland area in order to expand services to people who no longer need acute hospital care. Lou Rinaldi announced today on behalf of Health and Long-Term Care Minister George

minent is making this investment so that people Northumberland and throughout Ontario can receive the health care they need in the setting that suits them best," said Rinaldi. "These investments will make the best use of our health services and relieve pressure on hospitals."

The interim long-term care beds have been awarded as part of the provincial government's \$29.2 million Alternative Level of Care strategy that was announced in February 2005. This strategy is designed to provide more appropriate health care and reduce the use of other parts of the health care system.

Interim long-term care beds are for people who are discharged from hospital and need long-term care, but live in communities with shortages of permanent long-term care beds. Patients being discharged from hospital are placed in interim long-term care beds until a permanent long-term care bed is available.

In February, 2005 the government announced the creation of 500 interim long-term care beds in Ontario. Today the government is announcing the creation of 11 more interim long-term care beds in Northumberland and throughout Ontario. This investment is in line with our government's priorities and addresses hospital pre-emptive care in the night setting and using resources and Smitherman.

The Alternative Levels of Care strategy is part of the Ministry of Health's plan to ensure that Ontario's health care system is able to provide the best possible care to all Ontarians.

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A hall full of hungry seniors enjoyed a delicious meal of baked beans and potatoes, ham, caesar salad and buns followed by cherry cheese cake at the January Central Hastings Community Care Dinners' Club dinner. Music was provided by The Country Travellers - Al Robertson, Marg Deery, Perry Whitmore, Doug Rack, Liz Robertson and Ray Desroches. Jack Golden played a fewiddle tunes with them and tongue twister recitations by John Davidson were enjoyed. photo/Wilma Bush

## Changing of the guard

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pacry, he recalls, compared to today's computers that have all the legal forms programmed in it. Next, the fax machine came and then lawyers started using e-mail and the lawyer's life moved to 'fast forward'... "working harder, taking on more," he reflects. The promised paperless world never arrived.

Over the years, Philpot has left his stamp on his adopted community. He was a village councillor and deputy reeve for 10 years, reeve for nine. At the same time, he taught administration policy at Trent University in Peterborough for 13 years. He was also treasurer of Belleville General Hospital. He and his wife, Ann, have been stalwarts of the Marmora Historical Society, and he was the recipient of an Ontario Heritage Award. Philpot confesses now that he doesn't know where he got the time to do so much.

Part of the answer, he admits, was due to his two secretaries, Betty Nobes and Betty Corrigan, that were with him from the start. Mrs. Nobes passed away and, at the end of 2005, Mrs. Corrigan decided to retire. And, as of January 16, Phil-

pot is "semiretired". He has sold his law practice to Brad Comeau, a 1988 University of New Brunswick graduate who moved to Ontario in 1990. In 2001, Comeau purchased the law practice of Alex Winkler in Stirling.

Comeau is enthusiastic about his decision to be a country lawyer. He will divide his time between the two offices, working in the Marmora office five days out of 10, or as needed. Comeau is married; they have two daughters.

Philpot admits he "is glad to have the opportunity to retire and pass my clients on to good hands, someone whom I believe has the same attitude toward the law as I do; he's courteous and respectful to clients. I have agreed to work for him, if he needs me."

But, for the immediate future, he and Ann will be heading to Mexico to soak up some sun, add to their Spanish language skills, hike and hike. There's a mountain in Cuba to be climbed, he said, and Ann will continue her painting. They'll visit Britain this spring for a month; a kind

of 'going home', as they were both born there.

The Philpots have three children: Allison, who lives in Ottawa, Kristen, who works for Foster Parents in Toronto, and Adrian, who lives in Midland and works at Wye Marsh with responsibility for environmental programs. Allison and Adrian presented the Philpots with their first granddaughters last year.

They will continue their involvement with the Marmora Historical Society and maintain their home on Crowe Lake, but the future will include "lots of travel".

Ben voice, Andre and Wel come to Marmora, Brad

## Lumberjack competitions Feb. 4 & 5

By Richard Lowery, Chair  
Marmora - Snafest's lumberjack competition is getting better and better according to Snafest's Chair Richard Lowery. "Not only do we have the adult men's and ladies' division, for the third year there are competitions for ages 16 and over. We also have the teen challenge for 11-15 year olds, which is in its second year, and the Little Tykes competition for children 5-10 years of age!

"We have added something new this year, too. We call it the Open Double Buck competition. It is open to anyone aged 13 and over. It is a timed event for some great prizes, so grab your buddy, or your dad, even your mother, and try your luck against all other teams." This event depends on team work more than anything so if you want some fun and a chance at some great prizes, come out to the Marmora Snafest, Feb.

3rd, 4th and 5th.

Registrations for the Adults and Open Double Buck are Sat., Feb. 4 from noon to 1pm; competition starts at 1:30. The Teens' and Little Tykes' registration is Sun., Feb. 5 from 11am to noon and these events start at noon.

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### Invitation

#### Grade 8 Orientation

St. Theresa Catholic Secondary School invites all grade 8 students to attend an orientation day on **Thursday, February 02, 2006** beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Great Hall (10:30 - 1:00). Lunch to be provided.

St. Theresa is expanding - join in celebrating the addition of our new Art Studio, Physics & Computer Labs and other outstanding facilities.

#### PARENT INFORMATION SESSION

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Obituary

**Herman, David Wayne**  
Passed away at his home, 283 Tiffen Road, Marmora, Wednesday, January 4, 2006, Wayne, son of the late John Herman and Joan Coleman. Mr. Herman was born in Marmora, Monday, July 14, 1958. He is survived by his sons, Steve and Chad, brothers John (Joyce) and Carl. Cremation. Private family service will be held at a later date. Arrangements were handled by McConnell Funeral Home, Marmora.

## \$4000 raised for fire victim Tim Evergreen will rebuild

By Nancy Derrer

**Marmora** - The owners of Cedar Ridge Restaurant, Heather Leggett and her son, Pat, responded to the pre-Christmas house fire that destroyed the home of Tim Evergreen on Vansickle Road by hosting a benefit party for him last Saturday night.

"It was a terrific party," Heather reported the next day. "About 200 people attended, some from Marmora, many from Cordova Mines who came in a bus driven by Ernie Hamilton."

There was an auction of donated items, door prizes, and games, all of which contributed to the fundraising. Everyone brought food and snacks, just like a regular Cordova Mines potluck.

The Cordova Vikings, Charlie's Swamp Band and Roland Gervais provided the music for dancing. Belly dancer Joan Fenato demonstrated her skills much to the enthusiasm of all who attended; she donated her time.

According to Heather, the Evergreen home was built by Vansickle and bought in the late 1920s or early 1930s by the Cole family, who's daughter is Tim's mother.

Tim plans to rebuild; in the meantime, he's living in a mobile home on the property.

## Belly dancing classes offered

By Nancy Derrer

**Marmora** - Saturday night, 200 area residents got to see the village's newest performer take to the stage at a benefit dance at Cedar Ridge Restaurant. Joan Fenato, professional belly dancer, captivated everyone's attention, reported restaurant

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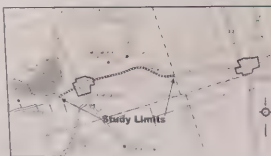
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### THE STUDY

The Ministry of Transportation of Ontario (MTO) has retained Transco Limited to conduct the detail design study for the reconstruction and reconstruction of 12.5 km of Highway 7 from 2.6 km west of Marmora to the west limits of Marmora, and from Marmora east limits to 6.6 km west of Highway 62. The study is located in the Township of Madoc and the Municipality of Marmora and Lake, in the County of Hastings. This project includes: pavement rehabilitation, road widening, widening of existing lanes, intersection improvements, one new eastbound truck climbing lane, extensions of two existing eastbound truck climbing lanes, frost heave treatments, rock cut treatments, drainage improvements, including modifications to culverts, illumination, and roadside safety improvements.

### THE PROCESS

This study is following the approved planning process for Group "B" projects under the Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (MTO 2000), with the opportunity for public input throughout. A Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) was prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities, MTO 2000. A TESR Addendum was prepared to reflect design changes associated with the approved plan at the west end of the project limits, and resolved environmental clearance in January 2005.



Upon completion of this study, a Design and Construction Report (DCR) will be prepared to document the results of detail design. A notification of study completion will be advertised in this newspaper.

### PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

One Public Information Centre (PIC) will be held in association with this study. The PIC is scheduled for:

Date: Thursday, January 26, 2006  
Time: 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
Location: Marmora Town Hall  
12 Burdall Street  
Marmora, Ontario

### COMMENTS

We are interested in hearing any comments that you may have about this study. Comments and information regarding this study are being collected to assist the Study Team in meeting the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act. Information will be collected in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

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### Invitation to Public Information Sessions

Amendment to Conservation Authorities Regulations  
Revisions to the Conservation Authorities Act by the Province of Ontario have resulted in a new directive - Ontario Regulation 97/04, for the Regulation of Development, Interference with Wetlands and Alterations to Shorelines and Watercourses. This is a new regulation for the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority.

Development within areas that are adjacent or close to watercourses, valleys, wetlands or shorelines may be affected by this regulation.

Members of the public are invited to attend one of the following information sessions to learn about the new regulation. Public Information Sessions will be held:

Saturday, February 11, 2006  
3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Marmora  
CVCA Administrative Office, 70 Hughes Lane, Marmora

Monday, February 13, 2006  
1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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These sessions will include information on:

- The purpose of the Regulation
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## Thank-You Note Know-How

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wrist brace from writing dozens upon dozens of thank-you notes. Gifts are often plentiful

from events like your engagement party, bridal shower, and, of course, your wedding day.

Unfortunately, telephone calls and e-mail won't fit the bill here. Instead, etiquette dictates that you send a handwritten thank-you note to everyone who gives you a gift. If for your shower and another for your engagement, you have to send a separate note for each gift. Send one to everyone, even if it's your best friend whom you've thanked 1,000 times over. Thank-you notes also aren't just for tangible gifts like cash or those steak knives you registered for, though. Send thank-you notes to the person who let you have your engagement party at her home or who helped make your

wedding day special, like your band, florist or photographer.

Notes should be written on stationery that complements the wedding. They are usually small, fold-over note-cards with the words "Thank You" or your names on the front, and matching envelopes. For less formal notes, you can buy basic thank-you cards or monogrammed stationery. Just remember to use your maiden name on any notes written before the wedding, since your married name can't be used until after the big day. You should write in blue or black ink, not a pencil or colored pen. Notes should express genuine appreciation and gratitude for the gift. They don't have to be long, but should mention the

gift and how you'll use it. If you got that gravy boat that was on your registry, say that you can't wait to use it this Thanksgiving. For monetary gifts, you don't have to say, "Thank you for your \$100 check." Rather, say what you will do with the gift, such as put it toward a payment on a home.

Get started on those thank-you notes as soon as possible. You don't have to write all 300 in one day. Pace yourself. The rule of thumb is to mail shower thank-you notes within two to three weeks after the party. Early wedding gifts should be noted before your wedding day arrives. Old-fashioned etiquette says you have a year to thank everyone else who sends you a wedding gift, but try to get them finished by

about three months after the wedding. The process could take a little longer if you're waiting on photo thank-you cards from your photographer.

Get the job done in that time frame by staying organized. Make sure no cards get separated from their gifts. Keep a record of all the gifts you received in a notebook, on your computer, or on index cards. Be specific. Don't just say "flatware." Record the giver's name, when you got the gift, what it was and the date you sent the thank-you note.

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## Preserve Your Wedding Gown

You spent weeks, maybe even months searching for it. And then you wore it in front of family, friends and your now husband. You were a vision of white topped with satin, lace, beads and more. Something as special as your wedding gown shouldn't just be tossed in a closet after the big day. Protect your gown by having it professionally cleaned and preserved by an expert dry cleaner or gown preservationist.

Have your gown preserved as soon as possible after the wedding so stains won't have time to set in. Every gown needs to be cleaned, even if it looks pristine. Stains like body oil and perspiration are invisible, but can turn the fabric yellow over time.

Question the cleaner or preservationist on his preservation process. Different cleaning solvents should be used on gowns than on regular clothing because traditional solutions are too harsh. If cleaned improperly, stains may appear or the fabric may yellow years down the road.

After it's cleaned, the gown will be wrapped and boxed. The folds of the dress and bodice should be stuffed with clean, acid-free tissue to prevent permanent wrinkles.

Shoulder pads, perspiration shields or anything made of foam should be removed from the gown, because they can ruin the fabric when they eventually deteriorate. Then, the gown should be put in an acid-free box. Just be sure that you personally inspect the dress before it is boxed up to ensure that stains have been removed and that it has been packed properly.

Once you get the box to your home, don't just put it anywhere. Avoid stashing it in a hot attic, a cold basement, a trunk, a drawer or even the garage. Extreme temperatures can damage gowns. Instead, store it in a climate-controlled area of the home where there are few changes in humidity and temperature.

Experts suggest you open the box once a year to make sure the dress hasn't yellowed. When doing this inspection, wear white cotton gloves so oily fingers don't touch the fabric. Then, refold the dress to prevent permanent creases.

By following the right storage steps, you'll be able to keep your gown for years. And maybe it can even be an heirloom for your daughter to wear at her wedding someday.

## Catering to Your Needs A Stressful Task to Say the Least

Planning a wedding comes with a variety of decisions a couple must make before walking down the aisle. While many of these decisions are behind-the-scenes issues that most of your guests may never even notice, the process of choosing the right caterer is one decision couples must not take lightly, as everyone in attendance will be affected by who you choose to

cater your special day.

Before choosing any caterer, remember this aspect of your wedding may be the most expensive and also one of the most visible and memorable decisions you make. Making it carefully and considering all aspects of that decision will help make your wedding day a successful one.

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## Helping high schools go smoke-free

Northumberland Cds. - The local health unit has a "grand" idea to help local high school students see smoke-free.

To celebrate National Non-Smoking Week, the Health Unit is sponsoring a "Smoke-Free Week" in schools. Health Unit is offering grants of up to \$1,000 to help high schools become smoke-free.

High schools in the County can apply for grants of up to \$1,000 per school.

"We know that many schools already have programs in place, but we're hoping a \$1,000 grant will be enough to jump-start other schools and students to creating programs," says Anna Bayan, a Public Health Nurse with the health unit.

Schools must apply for the money by Feb. 3. The health unit will announce the funding decisions in March.

Funding is not available through the Ontario government

as part of its efforts to implement the Smoke-Free Ontario Act. The new law will make smoking in all enclosed and public places in Ontario effective March 31, 2006 and strengthens measures to keep cigarettes out of the hands of youth under the age of 19 years.

"National Non-Smoking Week brings the health benefits of being smoke-free to the forefront, so it's very timely for schools to get with the program and promote smoke-free living to students," says Ms. Bayan.

Last year, the Health Unit gave Smoke-Free Ontario grants to three local schools.

Ms. Bayan says the school-based activities reflect a trend in which students lead initiatives to promote smoke-free living as proven to be effective in reducing youth smoking rates. According to the Canadian Tobacco Use Monitoring Survey, the smoking rate among Canadian teens aged 15 to 19 years was 18 per cent in 2004.

### Letter to the Editor:

## Stirling resident questions values

In response to "reality check" (Sheila Wray Geogre) column The Shield, Jan 13th 2006

On the question of values in the last U.S. election, it has since emerged that deceit is at the top of George Bush's list of values. Followed closely by disregard for international law. Witness this disastrous situation in Iraq where at least 30,000 Iraqis and over 2,000 allied troops have been killed since the illegal invasion. Did you know that historically war has killed more people than disasters (natural and man made) and disease combined?

Far be it from me to defend the Liberal Government, but I am very grateful to Jean Chretien for siding with the U.N. and refusing to allow Canada to be drawn into the Iraq war. We should be mindful that had

Stephen Harper been Prime Minister in 2003 our troops would be in Iraq now. After Canada's position was made clear he actually went to Washington to apologise for Canada's failure to accompany the U.S. into Iraq. Surely the dollars not spent on fighting would be better spent on our children?

On the subject of day care I agree that in most cases parents are the best people to look after their own children. However not everyone is privileged enough to have the resources to stay home for their young children. Just last week Stephen Lewis was reported as saying that one in six children in Canada lives in poverty, and there will always be children born, or that fall into less than ideal family situations. It is for all children that we need the alternative of excellent daycare, provided by loving, well edu-

cated and trained, properly paid staff.

My personal wish is that those who look after young children should receive realistic remuneration for their contribution, but I seriously doubt that the \$100 per month suggested by the Conservatives will actually allow parents to choose to stay home. Still it's a start.

In Scandinavia, parental leave is allowed for child care for up to two years, together with graduated (reduced hours) return to work. There are also adjunct programs in the schools for after school care of children. Perhaps we would do better to look towards these countries for values rather than to the Bush administration?  
Gillian Mullins  
Stirling Ontario

## Domestic Dispute Leads to Assault Charge

Madoc Township-On the 17th of January 2006, at approximately 2 PM, Central Hastings officers were advised of a domestic dispute that had occurred in Madoc Township. Officers attended the residence where they spoke with a female.

She advised that her husband had grabbed her by the hair, and kicked her in the shin while they argued over the use of credit cards.

As a result of the investigation a 32-year-old male was arrested and charged with assault. He was released from custody, and is to appear in Belleville Court on the 30th of January 2006.

The name of the accused is not being released, as it would identify the victim.

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# Earl Prentice supports wells in Uganda

By Nancy Derrer

**Marmora** - On learning that African children were dying for lack of clean water, a young Canadian, Ryan Hefje, at age six, began raising money to drill wells in Africa. This remarkable story motivated the Earl Prentice staff and students to help Ryan with his mission to get clean water to all of Africa.

A school-wide penny drive was launched during a 2004 Fall spirit assembly, encouraging students to save and bring in their

pennies. The pennies, nickles, dimes, quarters and loonies collected totaled \$608.79 and was donated to Ryan's Well Foundation, a non-profit organization that builds wells, educates children about water, and motivates people of all ages and backgrounds to perform their own "power of one" miracles.

Last December, Earl Prentice staff and students received the following letter from Ryan:



This photo accompanied the letter received by Earl Prentice School photo submitted

I am pleased to tell you that my Lira/IDP camps water and sanitation project in Uganda is now completed! Thanks to your kindness and generosity, you have helped me with this enormous task, bringing us that much closer to fulfilling my dream - that one day everyone in Africa has

clean water. Thank you!

Your donation helped support a well in Bwindi's villages. This village is located in the IDP camp (Internally Displaced Persons), in the sub county of Apaka, Lira District of Uganda. This well now supplied 3500 people with safe, clean, accessible water.

The conflict in northern Uganda has affected this specific area for the past 19 years. As a result, 1.6 million people have been displaced. Lira is among one of the districts in Uganda that has been severely affected by this ongoing war. Surveys report that water and sanitation

conditions in the IDP camps are critical. Death of children due to waterborne diseases is high.

Ryan also enclosed a photograph of the well, as a token of his appreciation.

Congratulations to the students and staff for their generous donation

## "Loosen up and have fun" says Joan Fenato

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owner Heather Leggett. Joan and her husband, Eric, moved to the Marble Point Road area about 14 months ago, continuing their professional lives outside of Marmora.

Joan performs weekly at clubs, office parties, weddings, anniversary and birthday parties in Toronto and Ottawa, adopting one of several personas ... Marilyn Munro or Dolly Parton where she presents a 15-minute show, to delivering balloons dressed as a Pink Gorilla, a Tiger, Big Bear, (at kids parties). Eric's talents in video and film photography and television production led to him producing a belly dancing teaching video. It's available when. If you're planning a wedding this summer, Eric is an experienced wedding videographer.

Starting January 30, Joan will offer belly dancing classes every Monday night at Cedar Ridge banquet hall. The one-hour class will teach the basics and sometimes brings in other dances, such as Latin or Hula. Classes run 7-8pm for six weeks. Joan's goal for her students is "to loosen up and have fun."

"Anyone interested in taking belly dancing should not be afraid to wear something comfortable - not something that is tight-fitting at the waist - bal-

let slippers or other shoes that are comfortable and smooth soled," Joan explained in an interview this week.

"In the classes, we'll be using veils, which I supply," she said. "Students can be any age or size. You don't have to be a skinny minnie to belly dance. It's a dance form that's made for real women's bodies." Joan's had students as young as 15 and as old as 82 and, in her opinion, all you need is the right attitude. She notes that all classes will be in a private room so there will be no audience.

"Learning to belly dance teaches you to be more graceful in other types of dance, as well," Joan's found.

She's also offering a second Monday night class, beginning at 8pm, for singles or couples interested in country dancing/2-step, swing and/or line dancing. She's open to requests from her students and stressed that both singles and couples are welcome to participate. Joan taught ballroom dancing in Ottawa for 15 years, so if that's what a group would like, she's willing to teach it. The hour classes are \$60 for six weeks; couples are \$90.

If you're interested in limbering up and having some fun, you can register for either or both classes by calling Joan, or Eric for a wedding video, at 472.5770.

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### NEW BUILDING CODE REQUIREMENTS TAKE EFFECT JANUARY 1, 2006

Bill 124, the Building Code Statute Law Amendment Act was proclaimed on July 25, 2003.

Most of the provisions of this legislation will come into force on January 1, 2006. This will affect the building permit process in Ontario in several ways.

### DESIGNERS MUST BE QUALIFIED

Designers who prepare drawings or review construction and provide opinions regarding Code compliance will need to be qualified to perform this work. This involves completing an examination program (or obtaining advanced standing qualification) through the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing and filing this information with the Director of the Building Branch. Municipalities will not be permitted to issue building permits where designers are not qualified.

These new requirements are specified in section 15.11(5) of the Building Code Act and section 2.17 of the Building Code Regulations.

### Compliance with Applicable Law

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing has created a standard building permit application form for use by all municipalities in Ontario. This form requires the applicant to list all applicable law relevant to the application, including all supporting documentation. Applicable law is defined in article 1.1.3.3 of the new regulation.

These issues represent significant changes to the existing building permit process. In order to facilitate continued streamlining of permit application review within the County of Northumberland it is very important that building owners and designers be aware of the new regulations and include the necessary information with permit submissions as of July 1, 2005.

For more information of these and other changes to the Building regulatory system, please visit the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing Website at [www.obc.mah.gov.on.ca](http://www.obc.mah.gov.on.ca) or call 416-585-6666 or contact the Municipal Building Department at 705-653-1900 ext. 242

### CAMPBELLFORD CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE UPDATE

The Committee is looking for volunteers to help with Campbellford's 100th year. Volunteers are needed to help with different committees to make sure all of our events will run smoothly throughout the year in 2006.

Our next General Meeting is January 25th at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office.

We also are looking for any photographs to go into our Centennial Booklet and for the new website. These photos can be of any item, event or history of our Town of Campbellford. The photos will be scanned into the computer to use in our book/website.

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## Walk your dog every Sunday

By Lorrie Tannahill

Marmora - Each Sunday at 4pm, Marmora Kennel Club members will meet at Marmora. The walk will be going for a "FUN STROLL" which will consist of a walk around town. We will walk through the park to the Marshall, past the Esso, down to the nursing home, right on (Fourth) Street and then back into the park again. All dogs must be on a leash and we suggest a hand to ensure all walkers are visible to the public. Walks begin each Sunday, January 22. The walk will be a good activity class starting soon and a workshop on puppy training. Watch for the dates to be announced.

## Legion honours students

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Legion President Dian Drew and Youth Education Chair/Secretary Lynn Deering attended an assembly at Marmora Senior School Monday afternoon, presenting 17 students with awards for their 2004 Remembrance Day posters, poems and essays. Certificates from the Marmora Legion Branch were presented; no entries were forwarded this year to the Zone competition.

In introducing the guests, Principal Ted Ashberry thanked them for the annual contest which helps the whole school remember what the Legion's members did for the country.

Ms Deering thanked the students for their participation, noting that the judges had a difficult time choosing winners from all the entries. She thanked all those who contributed and everyone who attended the Remembrance Day ceremony at the cenotaph.

Receiving awards for Intermediate Poem were: Corinna Rittwage, grade 8, 1st; Isaac Fenato, grade 7, 2nd; Carlee Craftchick, grade 8, 3rd.

Junior Poem winners were Jennifer Armstrong, grade 5, 1st; Jler Wren, grade 6, 2nd; Cole LaCavera, grade 5, 3rd.

Intermediate Essay winners were: Corinna Rittwage, grade 8, 1st; Aranne Tremblay, grade 7, 2nd; and Jake Bateman, grade 7, 3rd.

Intermediate black/white poster winners were: Aranne Tremblay, grade 8, 1st; Megan Culp, grade 8, 2nd; Juley Wallwork, grade 8, 3rd. Junior black/white poster winners were: Stanel Drummond, grade 5, 1st; Scott Schell, grade 5, 2nd; and Megan McGreger, grade 5, 3rd.

Intermediate colour poster winners were: Amber Rittwage,



Earl Prentice Principal Bessie Stelatos received a framed certificate for the school's participation in the 2004 Remembrance Day contest from Marmora Legion President Dian Drew, right.



MSS winners, 1st row: Johnathan Thome, Scott Schell, Jennifer Armstrong, Skyler Wren and Cole LaCavera. Middle row, 1st: Principal Ted Ashberry, Youth Education Chair/Secretary Lynn Deering, Jler Wren, Juley Wallwork, Aranne Tremblay, Carlee Craftchick, Corinna Rittwage and Legionnaire Lynn Deering. Back, 1st: Amber Rittwage, Hayley Bateman, Isaac Fenato, Megan Culp and Jake Bateman.

later gathered in the Atrium for photographs and congratulations from Principal Bessie Stelatos.

Primary colour poster winners were: Jack Ellis, grade 2, 1st; Jasmyn LaRoche, grade 3, 2nd; Ally McGarvey, grade 3, 2nd; Shannon Derry won 3rd place in the Junior colour poster contest. Absent was Primary black/white poster 1st place winner Travis Houston.

In addition to framed certificates, each student received \$25, \$20 or \$15 from the Legion.

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overseas he became an e-mail buddies with Donna Goodhand's NDPS class.

Pack in Canada he and Harris went to K-9 school for four months training and bonding as a police tandem.

"He really focuses on me," Const. Charter says. "If I were to leave a room he would wonder where I am."

Harris is a "very friendly" dog but when it comes to using his innate smelling talents and corralling bad guys he is all business. He had a great time getting friendly with the students.

"Shepherds are the 'best dogs for cross training,'" Const. Charter says. Some police forces use Labradors for drug detection because they have the best noses for drugs but Shepherds like Harris are "consistently in the second or third level across the board" in all the disciplines a police dog must master.

"He's not a pet," Const. Charter emphasized, although when he retires from service in five or seven years he is confident Harris will learn some of his police tricks and become a very loving pet.

Clearly, Harris is an intelligent dog and could easily learn pet tricks. Instead "he learns the tricks that police need him to know."

"When he retires I hope that part of his training goes out of his mind and he becomes a very good pet."

Harris was trained as a "barking hold dog."

If you're a suspect running from police Harris will chase you down but will not bite as long as the person stays still. He'll use his powerful front paws like a football lineman uses his upper body strength

to tackle a running back.

"He's going to hang on to you until I show up or you stop moving," Const. Charter said. "You shouldn't be running from the police or fighting with the dog in the first place."

"When we go to look for things we go as a team. Even though Harris does all the work I am still the leader of the pack."

So if someone were to hit Const. Charter he would have to answer to Harris. Even if the person hitting the officer was wearing a uniform.

"Harris does not see uniforms

he sees people. And I'm the leader of the pack. You can't fault a dog for that."

The work well together but for Harris it's also a lot of fun.

"To me it's all work for the dog it's all fun; it's a game."

Harris has his own bullet proof vest and can be released from a police cruiser at the touch of a transmitter by an officer in the field.

Team work counts: Right - Constable Jeff Charter of the Peterborough-Lakefield Community Police works in tandem with super canine cop Harris. Photo/Bill Freeman



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### Crocus Campaign Underway

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Their beautiful potted purple crocuses sell for \$4.00 each or 3 for \$10.00 to raise funds for local CNIB services. People can also support the CNIB by purchasing a decorative wooden flowerpot for \$10.00 to display the plants.

CNIB crocuses make great gifts for friends, neighbors, co-

Work on page 12.



Lori Srou, Development Coordinator for the East Region of the CNIB is gearing up for the annual crocus sale fundraising event. Photo: Heide Germer.

### Musher visits schools



Earl Prentice Grade 1 students Brydon McCarroll, back, and Dillon Whitney, front, got to see what it would be like to ride in the sleigh of Musher Shawn Shaw. Helping with Timber was Andrew Daboe. photo: Nancy Dennis

By Nancy Dennis

**Marmora** - The village's school children got a treat January 19 when Dog Sled Musher Shawn Shaw visited all three elementary schools with his sled and dogs, starting at Earl Prentice. All the children assembled in the gymnasium immediately following lunch break, arriving to find Shawn and his helper, Andrew Daboe, set up at the back of the gym, with Timber, his eight-year-old former lead dog.

Over the next 45 minutes,

Shawn explained his hobby of sled dog racing and the upcoming Marmora Cup Sled Dog Race that gets underway Saturday, February 4 at the fairgrounds.

Shawn has been racing in the Marmora Cup for the past seven years. The second year he placed 2nd in the Spring. He's also raced mud-distance and the 120-mile. For the 40-mile race, he runs six dogs; 60-mile races require eight dogs; and over 80-miles, 10-14 dogs.

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### Kramp does it again!



Daryl Kramp photo: Nancy Dennis

By L. Jackson

Daryl Kramp did it again. The homegrown fellow from the Madoc area was triumphant during the election campaign, and he was still whistling the praises of his supporters and volunteers who took him to the finish line after only whispers of sleep the day after.

The man, who likes to be known as a man for the people, said in an interview the day after the election, that he was especially delighted that

the support was broadbased, not only from his hometown, but to the farthest reaches of his riding. He took the win with a little under ten thousand votes. Kramp commented, "We received broadbased support representing the entire riding, drawing support from across the spectrum ... even support from the students. It sent me a clear message. I will be here to look after all the people and address all their

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### WEEKEND WEATHER

FRIDAY	Mainly Sunny	High: 5°C Low: -10°C
SATURDAY	Cloudy Periods	High: 2°C Low: -4°C
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At Norwood District High School, the Iron Chefs team held a cooking competition during their annual Quarter area showdown. Teammate Allison Hendrix works in the background.

## Student chefs show iron resolve Iron chefs stir up a feast

By Bill Freeman

**Asphodel-Horwood** - There was some real kitchen poetry going on in Tania Daly's Food Class at Norwood District High School.

It was an in-class showdown with four teams showing off their creativity, teamwork and recipe mastery for a panel of Loyalist College food services students during the fifth annual Junior Iron Chefs Quinte and area competition.

And the grade 10 students meant business. The top NDHS team got a berth to a similar battle at Loyalist. In all, 30 teams from 12 schools were in the hunt.

"They're really keen," Ms Daly said. "They've only had 1 1/2 weeks to prepare so they've been very busy."

The teams received two "secret" ingredients — shrimp and chicken — (they knew these in advance) and had to use the shrimp as appetizers, chicken as an entree and then whip up a dessert — all within two hours. With the entree they had to use starch and one vegetable. The goal: prepare a meal for four or under \$50.

Workspace cleanliness, organization, preparation, the taste texture and presentation of the meal were all being judged.

"They have to have a bit of flare," Ms Daly noted. "It

will be hard to pick the winning team."

From the moment the class learned of the Loyalist competition they wanted in, she says.

"They were really excited."

The students picked their own teams, selected names, researched recipes and got some expert guidance from a restaurateur friend of Ms. Daly.

"Just little bits of information on how to dress things up really makes a difference," she notes. "He was really impressed with them."

Was Ms. Daly as she watched the well-disciplined teams move effortlessly around the kitchen. And they took her words to heart: "Just have fun with it. Put your heart into it and see what you can do."

There is a variety of kitchen experience in the class of 22, she says.

"Some cook a lot at home; some have never been in a kitchen at all. They've come a long way. This is a great class — a really keen group. I wish I could teach them again. They've learned a lot this year."

Another of the "neat things" they've done is run a crock pot meal program. Every Thursday staff and students bring in crock pots and the class prepares a meal for them. Each

week a different group would decide what recipe they would do.

The students would figure out the cost, prepare it and at the end of the day staff could take the meal home in the crock pot.

"They've really learned a lot of hands-on cooking and how you can make simple meals and how to make them last," says Ms. Daly.

They also learned to deal with the room's "limited facility."

"We can't change what we have so we have to change for it," Ms. Daly says. "They do very well with what they have."

The school is working to wards a Pathways hospitality program that could see a new kitchen facility and that would delight Ms. Daly.

But she is quick to note that "this is more realistic in terms of the home kitchen."

There was an Iron Chef's quiet in the kitchen as teams focused on tasks.

"They had to get all their jobs organized so nobody is standing around. They're very quiet and very well-organized and concentrating. We're using everything we have to."

"And they come away knowing they can prepare a really nice meal for four for less than \$50."

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January 28 — Nan Major (left) and Trevor Kennedy, two volunteers planning to raise money for the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Auxiliary by participating in the 2006 Polar Plunge. Recently tested the water temperatures of the Trent River. Conditions were anything but January like with temperatures pushing 50 degrees F, open water and almost no organizers had to cut through the ice so the plungers will be running into the river unlike other years when they \$26,000 last year, takes place at Lions Park Beach Saturday, Jan. 28th at 12 noon. Nan and Irene enjoyed the by the time they hit the water in earnest. Much less than

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# MCV Lions to cater Snofest banquet

By Wilma Bush

**Marmora** — At their January business meeting, members of Marmora Crowe Valley Lions decided to hold their monthly dinner meeting with the Board of Directors' meeting February 9 as a potluck meal.

The club will be catering to the annual Snofest Banquet February 3rd and Lion Milton Stephens is organizing volunteers to work the gates at the Snofest February 4th and 5th.

Members were invited to attend the Lions A-3 Fun and Fellowship Night in Napanee February 25th. The next Zone meeting, to be held in Tweed, was changed to March 27th.

It was agreed to donate \$500 to Belleville Hospital Foundation for needed equipment.

A \$50 advertisement will be put in the Marmora Agricultural Society fall fair booklet as well as an ad in The Shield for the Snofest page.

Members signed a schedule sheet to work the Wednesday Lions bingos in Belleville.

Milton Stephens reported

there are good turnouts at the weekly euchre parties held in Deloro Hall each Friday evening at 7:30.

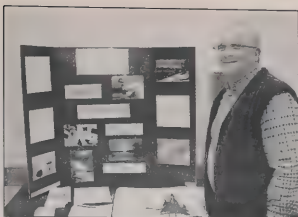
Bill Jones reported the June Country Jamboree plans are progressing with reservations being made and that new flyers are available.

Chair of the Peace Poster Contest Bonnie Daines said Marmora has a third place winning student.

The Club agreed to support David Lockwood's request to CRT for permission to have the Campbellford radio station locate a transmitter in Mado.

It was noted registration forms are ready for the A-3 Lions Convention April 21 - 23 in Kingston; the Officers' School will be held May 13, 9 - 5; Peterborough Lions' 70th Anniversary is June 17 with Brian Stephenson, past international director, as guest speaker.

A nomination committee was appointed of past presidents Allen Huke, Elaine Jones and Lloyd McCoy.



Land Trust volunteer John Blaney of Belleville took the time to explain the goals of the Prince Edward Hastings Land Trust to participants in the Land Heritage Day held last Saturday. photo Terry Bush

# The land between

By Terry Bush

**Comfort Country** — Last Saturday saw a good sized crowd show up for Land Heritage Day sponsored by the Hastings Prince Edward Land Trust and The Land Between Co-operative. The Land Trust is a volunteer run organization, not associated with the government according to volunteer Christine Stewart who welcomed the crowd. The Land Between is a unique

ecological area that runs across the province, a transition zone of sorts between the Canadian Shield and the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence lowlands.

As a registered charity, the Trust is operated by a community based board of directors and is one of thirty different members of the Ontario Nature Trust Alliance. The goal of the Trust is simple...to protect land forever. This is achieved

## GREAT PERFORMANCE NOW PLAYING



## Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

The Thursday afternoon Euchre Club met in Cordova Mines Community Center with 11 players. Results are as follows: Lady's 1st, Vera Vanstone, 76; 2nd, June Frank, 66; Men's 1st, Marjorie Doyle, 69; 2nd, John McGregor and Isabel Westholm, each with 66; Lone Hands, Rose Scollick, 5. Our next euchre afternoon is Thursday, February 2 at 1pm. Come out and have fun with us, you don't need a partner but if you have a couple, bring them along.

Sunday at Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church, the congregation was alive with music. Carman and Lester on guitar with Lester singing, One More Valley and Jesus is

with us Today. Sharon Sagar performed a piano solo then played accompaniment when she and Rev. Marion Travis sang. How Great Thou Art. Following the inspirational message from Rev. Travis, Carmen, Lester and Erica Stoughton did a medley for trio guitars.

Next Sunday, January 29, special music will be provided by Ron and Dorothy Sheffield from Roblin. Everyone is welcome. Service Starts at 10am.



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## THE MARMORA EDITION

### It's over!

Nancy Dorrer

It was a long campaign: the first winter election since the 1850s. The bad news is we ended up with another minority government. I don't know about you but I hope the boys and girls in the playground (Parliament) will learn to get along and work things out among themselves. I'd rather have that money in my pocket, or at least applied to our deficit, than see it go for another election.

I watched, I listened, I read... even had to go into the CBC website Monday night to find out the standings in the three ridings I was interested in following. Guess Eastern Ontario didn't have one of the ridings that the pundits watched.

I must say I was surprised to log on to my PC on Tuesday to find friends and relatives from south of the border on from Florida, who were aware of the results.

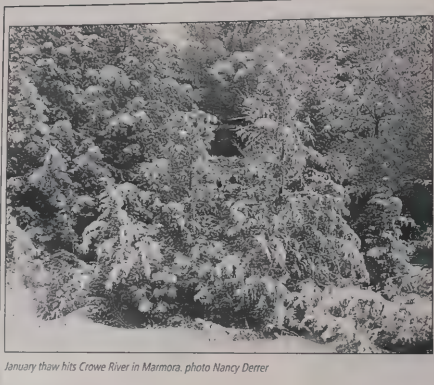
Those same pundits are now claiming we'll have a closer relationship to our neighbours south of the 49th parallel, so I'll share some of their views about our election:

- Isn't that wonderful...the conservatives score another victory...responsible government returns to Canada...and you thought us Yankees didn't follow your election results...Hal
- Another minority government. Wonder how long this one will last. Doubt Liberals will want another election anytime soon so we should get at least two years without another one. Expect the Liberal media are now switching to a search and destroy mode - they'll be looking for any type of misuse on the part of the Conservatives - "we told you they'd do that." (A Canadian response)
- I send my sympathy on your election. The only word I heard was to that every so often you have to throw out whoever is in power. That I truly believe!

Well, that wraps up Ontarians first election this year. Stay tuned: we go to the polls to elect our municipal politicians in November!

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January thaw hits Crowe River in Marmora, photo Nancy Dorrer

### Letters to the editor

#### Mega dumps and communities

The proposal to expand the Richmond Landfill by six times its present size is a liability to our region that will handcuff our efforts to realize our tourism potential and promote our unique Canadian heritage. The true strengths of our communities should not be undermined by this risky and stigmatizing megadump expansion.

Napanee and the neighbouring communities of Adolphustown, Deseronto, Tyendinaga Township and Tyendinaga Territory of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte playing a defining role in

the creation of the province of Ontario and Canada. Together we are one of the cultural cores of this country when one considers the European Loyalists and Mohawk settlements that located here during the American Revolution. Several world famous historical people have lived and worked here including Sir John A. MacDonald and Orontyatekha.

Napanee has been voted one of the prettiest towns in Ontario by TVO and the Harrowsmith Country Life Magazine. An emerging vineyard and wine industry is starting to take root in the Adolphustown area

like it has in the neighbouring Prince Edward County. Napanee and its neighbours are blessed with a number of beautiful waterways within its boundaries that comprise or flow into the renowned Bay of Quinte: Adolphus Reach, Long Reach, Hay Bay, the Napanee River and the Salmon River. Our home is the eastern gateway to the Bay of Quinte, an area providing great economic benefits from tourism such as international sport-fishing. Furthermore, agri-tourism, which relies on a healthy environment, may produce significant economic rewards in the future for our region.

The Napanee River, the Salmon River and Marysville Creek, all of which flow into the Bay of Quinte, have been targeted

as possible discharge sites for the megadump leachate. The Bay of Quinte has already been identified by the International Joint Commission on the Great Lakes as an area of environmental concern. Discharging leachate into the Bay will only exacerbate the existing problem and ultimately impact the sport-fishing industry.

In recent years our tourism potential has been bolstered by the international exposure we have received from local celebrities such as Avril Lavigne. Sadly, this potential is threatened by the negative image a megadump will cast upon our area - an image that will be onerous to overcome.

The future of our communities needs to be built in a thoughtful and sustainable manner without sacrificing the quality of life we have come to cherish with respect to the environment; heritage; arts and culture; sports, recreation and healthy living. The proposed Richmond Landfill expansion is counter to this vision. Garbage should be dealt with close to its source and not shipped hundreds of kilometers to Greater Napanee from all over Ontario. If landfills need to be built, then put them in areas that are geologically suitable and not on fractured bedrock.

We urge the Minister of Environment, Laurel Broten, to give us a chance to build our communities based on our inherent strengths and not based on becoming a dumping ground for all of Ontario.

Stephen Bruce Mead  
 Greater Napanee

### Street Question of the week

Marmora Skating Club skaters participated in the Shining Waters Inter-Club at Havelock. Do you like competing, they were asked.



Jordann Brown



Jennifer Latchford



Yes, I like to cheer on my teammates and show off my accomplishments

Jessica Brown



Yes, it's a fun competition. I get to meet new skaters and have the little skaters look up to me.

Alicia Main



Yes, I like to see how I'm doing compared to other skaters.

Elisabeth Main



Yes, it's really fun - this is the 3rd time I've competed at a Shining Waters event.

Ryan Armstrong





Jim Bakker, coordinator of the Madoc Chamber of Commerce, is "pumped" with the offer of a local radio station on Comfort Country. photo LJ Jackson

## Community radio coming to Comfort Country

By LJ Jackson

On Tuesday, January 10, the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce hosted an open public meeting to discuss the possibility of expanding the transmission area of community radio station CKOL 93.7 FM to cover all of the Comfort Country municipalities (i.e.: Centre Hastings, Madoc Township, Marmora & Lake, Stirling-Rawdon, Tweed). The meeting was well attended by over thirty people representing all of the communities - municipal councillors, small business owners/operators, individuals with extensive broadcasting experience, students, and retirees.

David Lockwood, station manager for CKOL, provided information and led a question and answer session. Jill Keene, a co-op student working at the station spoke about the positive effect that working at the

station has had on her confidence and self esteem. Lockwood offered "If we move quickly and receive a positive reception from the CRTc we may be listening to local broadcasts by midsummer."

The consensus was that a community radio station would provide affordable advertising opportunities to many of the smaller local businesses, would support better information flow within the local communities, and would provide broadcast industry opportunities to all levels within the young student to the experienced retired segments of the population. There are immediate opportunities for advertisers; community related news items, individuals who would like to develop programming for broadcast and people interested in presenting an air program/mixing across all the Comfort

Country municipalities. The broadcasts from CKOL are already available locally to individuals with the proper antenna setup.

With the obvious support of the community, David Lockwood agreed to immediately proceed with the necessary steps to establish a repeater transmitter in this area. This will include submissions to the CRTc. Income to the station would come from advertising and public support (including memberships). There would be no cost to the municipality.

Jim Bakker, coordinator of the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce observed, "The establishment of a local community radio station has been a community project for a number of years. Partnering with CKOL Radio, a currently operating station with a 14-year history of serving

# Musher visits schools

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Due to the icy conditions, Shawn has not yet decided what races he'll enter this year. "It depends on the weather," he explained. However, Timber will not be racing he was hit by a car and became Shawn's #1 house pet.

Asked what age a dog should be when it starts racing, Shawn said he's found two years of age is usually a good time to start. By then, the bones and muscles have matured. The oldest dog he's run was 13, both blind and deaf but still his lead dog. The dog had been trained by Bruce Langmaid, considered by other mushers to be the premier breeder and trainer. Said Shawn, "Bruce is a very introverted man but he has a rapport with his dogs that is hard to put into words. He loses sleep and weight along with his dogs when he's racing. And, he's very gentlemanly on the racetrack."

Like many mushers, Shawn's "pipe dream" is to one day race in the Alaska Iditarod race, which he figures would cost him \$45,000.

Iditarod history After the second World War, short and medium distance freight teams were still common in many areas of Alaska even when Presi-

dent Kennedy announced that the United States would put a man on the moon. During the 1960's, however, it was not space travel but the advent of the "iron dog" (or snow machine, as it's called in Alaska) that resulted in the mass abandonment of dog teams across the state and loss of much mushing lore.

To help save some of Alaska's fast-disappearing mushing heritage, Dorothy Page, a planner for the 1967 Alaska Centennial celebration, conceived of the idea of a dog race over the historically significant Iditarod Trail, which by then had been abandoned for many years. Local mushers groups threw themselves into the project.

With much volunteer labor the start of a fundamental Iditarod tradition, the first year of the trail was cleared and a short race over the Sustana Valley portion north of Anchorage was held in 1967 and 1969. Finally, in 1973, with the Army helping clear portions of the trail not already in use as winter snow machine trails, and with the support of the Nome Kennel Club (Alaska's earliest founded in 1907), the race went all the way to Nome from Anchorage for the first time. Even so, the mushers still had to break

much of their own trail and take care of their own supplies, and the winner of the first Iditarod Dick Wilmarth, took almost three weeks to reach Nome.

The race is really a reconstruction of the freight route to Nome and commemorates the part that sled dogs played in the settlement of Alaska. The mushers travel from checkpoint to checkpoint much as the freight mushers did eighty years ago - although some modern dog drivers move at a pace that would have been incomprehensible to their old-time counterparts, making the trip to Nome in under ten days.

Since 1973, the Iditarod has become so well-known that the best mushers now receive thousands of dollars a year from corporate sponsors. Dog mushing has recovered to become a north country mania in the winter.

Some people now make a living from their dreams of sled kennels. With the arrival of Iditarod in the back of his mind, Shawn introduced the students to their hometown race, his dogs dog harnesses, sleds, and utensils needed to feed and water the dog before and after a race, and answered questions. He also visited Marmora Senior School and Sacred Heart School.

## Rocking the Boat



Shirley May

Last month, as we took down those Christmas lights and dismantled that tree, many of us breathed a sigh of relief. We made it through a family dinner without any fights! Hallelujah and passes down that Christmas angel.

We often pride ourselves on the absence of conflict, as if no fighting means that we're close. But I wonder, instead, if the opposite is actually the case. Think about it this way: in order to have a close relationship with someone, you have to be sharing your true self, which the other person then has to accept. And, of course, this sharing goes both ways.

Sitting in a room together as you chat about the weather and the price of gas and did you see the colour Aunt Ruth dyed her hair? is not sharing yourself. It's passing time. And the more we engage in this kind of surface relationship with people with whom we should have more intimacy, the more we build walls between us. It may buy

us time, it doesn't buy us peace. That's because real peace isn't fighting-remember the Cold War? It's knowing someone and accepting them anyway.

Serious as this problem may be with extended family, it's even more grave with our immediate family. We don't confront our spouse on things that we consider serious, because we're scared of the reaction. Instead, we bottle it up, pretend nothing's wrong, and add more bricks to that wall. But is this really what we want for our relationships? If we want true intimacy, we're going to have to share what's in our hearts, what's bothering us, even secrets that we'll afraid may cause that boat to leak further.

Spouses, though, aren't the only ones we hide from. How many of us really fight for that relationship with our kids, especially our teens? Too often we allow them to push us away, because we're afraid that if we confront them, we'll find out how alienated they really feel from us. We'd rather have the semblance of a relationship than acknowledge that there are severe problems. But how can you deal with those problems unless you name them? And most children, though they may not admit it, appreciate being fought for rather than being allowed to do anything and everything just so you don't have conflict.

Of course, some of us aren't

in the position to share. Our relationship isn't as secure. Our sharing may be a straw. When you're afraid, the person may not accept it. But I wonder if settling for the shell of a relationship is really the better course? Oh, you can be the judge of that and waiting for the right time to deal with something may be appropriate. But putting something off indefinitely will leave you the kind of restlessness in your heart dreams about. Sometimes we need to go through a period of conflict in order to get to the other side. Taking bricks down is messy, but looking at how wonderful it will look later on.

Nevertheless, while rocking the boat may be necessary, it shouldn't be a goal in and of itself. We want intimacy, not just fights! So as you share, remember that you don't get extra points for being loud or angry or making the other person look like a fool. That's not removing bricks; that's adding more. So calm yourself down, search your heart, and figure out what you want. Then decide how you're going to get there. Letting things go on as they always have isn't necessarily going to help. It's going to build more walls. And then who will be there to help you tear them down?

## Community Digest

### Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237, Events

Fri. Jan. 27, General Membership Meeting, 7 p.m.; Sat. Jan. 28, House League Darts, 7:30 p.m.; Sun. Jan. 29, Loonie Bill Draw, 2 p.m.; Mon. Jan. 30, Bid Euchre, Club Room, 1 p.m.; Tue. Jan. 31, Bid Euchre, Banquet Hall, 1 p.m.; Bingo 7 p.m.; Every Week, Sun. 1 p.m., Euchre; Mon. 1 p.m., Bid Euchre; Bingo 7 p.m. (non-smoking); Tues. 7:30 p.m., House League Crib & Euchre; Wed. 12:30 p.m., Ladies Afternoon Darts; Ladies Aux. Darts 7 p.m.; Fri. 7:30 p.m., House League Mixed Darts.

### Community Dinner

3rd Monday of every month, 5 p.m., upstairs at Arena, Community Centre, 52, children under 12 \$1.51.

### Seniors' Club

Meets 1st & 3rd Wed. monthly 1st Wed. in William Shannon Room/Memorial Bldg. 1:30 p.m.; 3rd Wed. at 12 noon, pot luck luncheon, 472-1456.

### Crowe Valley Lions Card

### Party

Every Fri. night at DeLoro Hall. Everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m.

### Marmora Helping Hands Food Bank

Open every Tues. 1-3. Volunteer with 2 hours a month to serve. Please call Linda at 472-5594.

### The Best of Euchre

Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mark's, Bonarlaw. Alzheimer 101. Alzheimer Society of Belleville-Hastings-Quinte community outreach program on 4th Wed. each month in William Shannon Room, 2-4 p.m. Topic: Complaints of a Outfit Daughter. Register: 962-0892, to ensure enough resource materials.

### Counselling for Abused Women

The Three Oaks Foundation offers counselling services for abused women in the Centre Hastings area. For services, call 1-613-473-1976, 1-800-767-0533, 1-888-275-0710.

### Marmora Literary

This space is available for any non-profit organization. Please list any Community Digest items at (613)472-5626, or email ash@shillmedia.ca, or you can drop your items off at The Shield Office in Marmora.

Back on winter hours, Children's Story Time on 1st & 3rd Sat. 10:30 am - 11:30 am. Stories, activities and crafts, ages 3 to 6.

### "New To You Shoppe"

At St. Andrew's United Church, Feb. 4, 8:30-12 noon.

### Snoe! Hot Luncheon

Feb. 4, 11:15, St. Andrew's United Church, Full lunch & scalloped potato lunch. Adults \$5, kids under 12 \$3.

### Ladies Ecumenical Meeting

Feb. 4, 11:15, St. Andrew's United Church, Full lunch & scalloped potato lunch. Adults \$5, kids under 12 \$3.

### 2006 Spirit Borne Show

Performance Arts Team of Youth for Christ. All shows 7 p.m., free will offering. Feb. 4, Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc; Feb. 11, Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, Pictou; Feb. 12, Trenton Christian School, Trenton; Feb. 25, Robin Wesleyan Church, Robin; Feb. 26, Calvary Temple, Belleville.

### February 5

Norwood Wipers host Belleville in Marmora, 2 p.m.



## Lost wallet info

Peterborough County O.P.P. received a call from a Norwood resident reporting that they had lost their wallet some-where in the Norwood area. The wallet contained personal identification as well as a small amount of money. Would you know what to do if your wallet was ever misplaced or sto-

len? The Peterborough County O.P.P. would like to make you aware of the protocol you should follow in the event this should ever happen to you

- Do a check of your residence or vehicle in an effort to locate your wallet
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- Contact the police to advise them of the loss or theft
- Police will add your lost or stolen identification to our database.
- It is your responsibility to contact all the proper

authorities in regards to reporting the loss.

The following phone numbers should be used if you are unfortunate enough to lose your wallet:

- Birth Certificate 1-800-461-2156
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## OPP hiring auxiliary constable

Central Hastings OPP Detachment is currently accepting applications for the volunteer position of Auxiliary Constable.

Candidates must be at least 18 years of age, and able to pass a background investigation and a selection process similar to that of sworn OPP officers. Applicants should have an interest in policing, and a desire to volunteer in the Central Hastings area.

Auxiliary officers must be able to dedicate 16 hours a month to the position, and attend monthly meetings/training sessions.

The main duties assigned to Auxiliary Constables will include patrolling with an OPP constable, and accompanying and assisting the community services officer at a variety of community events. Other assigned duties may include ATV or snow machine patrols or assisting with marine patrols.

Those interested in the position are invited to attend an information session at the Central Hastings OPP Detachment on Saturday the 11th of February 2006 at 11 AM. Please call the detachment at 473-4234 to confirm your attendance.

Applications can be picked up at the Central Hastings Detachment, located at 105953 Highway 7 Madoc or accessed online at [www.opp.ca](http://www.opp.ca).



George Osborne presented a \$100 cheque to Marmora Snofest Chair Richard Lowery at the January 20th meeting of the group. Another cheque for \$100 was received from Scotty Cook. The \$200 will be used to purchase vests for volunteers working at the Snofest activities on February 4th and 5th. (photo Wilma Bush)

## Think Snow!

Marmora - At their January 20 meeting, members of the Snofest Committee agreed they will be anxiously watching the weather to see if the Sled Dog Races will take place during the weekend of February 3, 4 and 5th. Ice on the trails makes it difficult for the dogs to run. More snow is needed.

A committee of five will meet Tuesday morning, January 31 to make the final decision with regard to continuing with plans for the races.

Regardless of that decision, all other activities will take place

including the Friday night banquet, Environmental displays and bus tours, arts and crafts at the Marmora Legion, Community Care breakfasts Saturday and Sunday mornings in the community hall, sale of promotional material, lumberjack event, weight pull, horse and wagon rides from the fair grounds to the Legion, United Church and business session, hot air balloon rides, etc.

Friday, February 3rd is a P.A. day so parents are asked to bring their child to see the environmental displays.

## Comfort Country Radio

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the community, increases our chances for success.

"Not only are we saved some of the initial startup costs of establishing a new operation, but we also can take advantage of CKOL's positive track record with the CRTC. Anyone wanting further information or who would like to offer a letter of support can contact me at the Chamber office, 473-1616 or e-mail at [ccmadco@bellnet.ca](mailto:ccmadco@bellnet.ca)."

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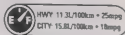
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## Hot Diggity Dogs

Hot Diggity Dogs Flyball Club is ready for another action packed year. They recently powered into high gear at a Kingston flyball match between local clubs Fielding three race teams this

year, several of the dogs and handlers are shown outside the racing building at CFB Kingston.

Flyball is a timed event involving two teams of 4 dogs each. Racing side by side over two lanes of jumps, the dogs hurry up to a fly-

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## Railway chat

Belleville - Railway buffs and other local history aficionados will enjoy the Hastings County Historical Society's Feb. 21 (7:30 pm) meeting when Tom Allison chats about 150 years of railroading in the Quinte area.

Tom is a third generation railroader who worked his way from brakeman to executive positions in Montreal, Toronto and in South America. This is the 150th anniversary year of the first Grand Trunk Railroad (later CNR) through Belleville as well as the completion of the present-day VIA station. Admission is free for the evening at the Quinte Living Centre (370 Front St.)

## Ed Sullivan Show

Peterborough - Fans of the Ed Sullivan Show can take a trip back in time during a live stage version of the famous American entertainment show Feb. 25 at the Allan Nunn Theatre in Peterborough. Impersonators Connie Burton, Keith Burton, Carolyn Plettitt and Houston MacPherson will bring the show to life. The Allan Nunn Theatre is located at 443 Red St. For ticket information call 705-743-2228.

## Theatre Guild offering

Peterborough - The curtain rises on the Peterborough Theatre Guild's next dramatic offering Feb. 24. The Guild is presenting "Someone Who'll Watch Over Me, a play set in 1990 where somewhere in

a room in the middle east three hostages summon up the strength to confront and conquer captivity. Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors and \$8 for students. The show runs until Mar. 11 at the Guild Hall at 364 Rogers St. For more information call 705-745-4211.

## Dance showcase

Peterborough - The Premiere Studio of Dance is presenting their spring showcase Feb. 24 at the Showplace Performance Centre in Peterborough. For ticket information call 705-742-7469.

## Painting buddies

Buckhorn - The Gallery on the Lake in Buckhorn is presenting an exhibition of work by Bev Hanna and Lu Robitaille entitled "Painting Buddies" until Mar. 1. For more information on the show or other gallery events call 1-888-242-7475 or visit them at www.gallery-onthelake.com

## Myth and Reality exhibit

Peterborough - The work of Inuit artist Irene Aualaqaq continues to run at the Art Gallery of Peterborough until Feb. 5. For more information on the "Myth and Reality" exhibition or other AGP events call 705-743-9179. Art Gallery of Peterborough presents "Myth and Reality"

## June Jamboree

By Wilma Bush

**Marmora** - Update to Marmora Crowe Valley Lion Jamboree, June 9, 10, 11 - keeping in mind the program is subject to change without notice - at Marmora Fairgrounds (arena available if weather inclement)

Weekend Pass includes weekend (rough) camping. No refunds on advanced tickets (Campsite reservations mandatory)

**Sound** - Charlie King; Backup Band - POVERTY LINE plus entertainers: New Frontier, Kentucky Bluebirds, Tweed Twangers, Country Heart Land, Land O' Lake Cruisers, Saloon Dawgs, White Pines, Father Time plus Leonard Carr, Bill Taylor, Stew Fisher, Jeanie Mintz, Leo & Pat Provost, Mike Pollard, Julie Simpson, John Morris, Danielle Dewsbury, Reg Benoit, Chris Dewsbury, Jack Clemenger

**Gates open:** Wednesday, June 7, 12 noon.

Starting times:

Friday - 4:00 p.m.

Saturday - 11:00 a.m.

Sunday - 11:00 a.m.

Children's Hour, Beer Tent, Good Food, Vendors  
 Rough camping - 3 day advanced weekend pass available until May 27, \$35 each. No refunds on advance tickets. After May 27, \$40 each.  
 Walk-in: weekend pass, \$20, Friday \$8, Saturday \$12 and Sunday \$5.  
 Children 14 & under free when accompanied by an adult.  
 Reservations: Bonnie Danes, RR 2, 119 High Shore Rd., Marmora ON, K0K 2M0, 613-472-6107.



Backup band for the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Country Jamboree, June 9, 10 and 11 will be the "Poverty Line Band". A great group of entertainers: Gary Bristow - steel guitar and lead vocals; Jim Butts - fiddle and lead vocals; Dale Butts - base and rhythm guitar; Ron Hodgson - lead on harmony vocals and drummer; Doug Quinn - lead guitar, rhythm guitar, lead and harmony vocals. Photo submitted



Rhythm on the heart: The New Dance Technology and Therapy dance school added a delightful touch to the second annual Robert Burns celebration group performance at the Woodwood Inn Hall. They opened the evening with a Scottish ballad. Jeanne Cough, Victoria Young, Deborah Titchine, Sarah Gray, Laura Mann, Hannah Gray, Mary Walker, Mason Ouellette, Kevin Walker and Cameron Walker. Photo: Bill Freeman

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# Kennel Club to buy agility equipment

By Linda Roy

**Marmora** - The Marmora Cup Kennel Club has \$5,000 to purchase agility equipment, it was reported at the January 16 meeting. It was reported that the equipment was purchased by Frank Mills but he was not in attendance to provide details as to what was actually ordered and if it has been received yet. Additional funds are expected; Frank Mills is to report the status at the February meeting. In attendance were: Chair Richard Lowery, Secretary Linda L. Roy, Vice President Lorrie Tannahill, Jone Tannahill, Abby Brunton, D.J. Sprout, Iwergen Czerwinski, Sophie Hausner, Jerry Roy and Robert Young.

Snofest weigh pull rules and a volunteers list were distributed for Chief Judge position for the event. Abby Brunton has a no-snow cart that she could bring in case of 'no snow'. Twelve trophies will be required for each weight class.

Chair Lowery requested volunteers to staff a booth at

Snofest. Also, Race Chair Brian Galloway is looking for help at road crossings. If available, please call Brian at 613-398-0398.

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nadian Kennel Club membership, as a club where mixed breeds are welcome, is being investigated. Frank Mills is cur-

rently the liaison and they are looking at mix breeds now.

A recipe book, including dog's photographs, was suggested by Ms Hausner.

Lorrie Tannahill asked everyone to verify their information and update, and accurately to members.

A dog walk called Funstroll will begin Sunday, January 29 at 4pm. Everyone will meet at Marmora Memorial Park. We will revisit the day and time after a few weeks to ensure this is the best day for everyone. There was concern about the amount of salt used on sidewalks; as it is only 2 per cent, it will not be a problem. Ms Tannahill will ask Curtis Trimble to put the walk date up on town message board. Linda Roy to get a map together of the town walking route and provide it for the Snofest booth. -It was

suggested the club sponsor a seminar on K-9 Wellness including grooming, diet, nail care and First Aid. Ms Brunton suggested there be a Puppy Primer event with Pat Roberts; on behalf of Gabriella Hamley, who could not be in attendance. Sophie suggested a First Aid course. Gabriella would like to see this event held on a weekend when the Eurasier owners get-together. This will be further discussed. Time line suggested was April 2006.

A teacher will be needed for agility training. The dogs would have to be checked upon arrival to see if they are in good health. Lorrie Tannahill and Sophie Hausner will be putting together the guidelines.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 13 at 7pm in the William Shannon Room.



Autograph time: Peterborough Petes forward Fradrik Hosum (left) autographs for grade three students during his visit to St. Paul's School in Norwood. He was joined by defenceman Trevor Hendrix during a meeting session at the school. Photo/Bill Freeman

# Hats off to these students

**Hastings** - Hastings Public School tips its hats to these students who were honoured at the year-end assembly in December with "Student of the Month" Character Education certificates.

The character trait honoured was "empathy."

Receiving certificates were: Dawson Turcott, Kayla Deabreu, SK/Grade one; Chase Pfeifer, Bailey Fife, Rebecca Hoekstra, Grade two; Taylor Conroy, Jasmine Beamish, Grade three/four; Danielle Drysdale, Nathan Deabreu, Grade four/five; Derek Smith, Melina Farr, Grade six/seven; Shannon Fife, Peyton McGrath, Grade eight and Nikki Rae Luzzi, Ricky Rossignol and Mathew Langer, French.

January's character trait is "integrity" and will be reinforced in classrooms, hallways and on the playground. Students will learn that integrity is defined as: "behaving in an ethical and honourable manner even when no one else is around (and is also) being genuine (and) demonstrating that our actions consistently match our words."

# Hot Diggity Dogs

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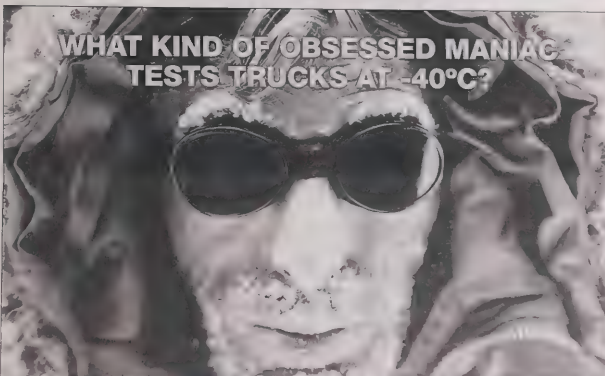
ball box that ejects a tennis ball. Catching the ball and returning back as fast as possible allows the next dog on the team to take their turn.

For the Hot Diggity Dogs, next on the agenda is sanctioned competition in Richmond Hill in February, then annual friendly rivalry between Hot Diggity Dog teams is hosted in the gymnasium at Sir James Whitney School. Open to the public, this April 2 event is a must see for the dog lover.

The club has a huge undertaking as well in May as they host a Regional Tournament in Quinte West at the Community Gardens. Teams from across Ontario will converge in Trenton for some serious flyball competition.

Following a summer of attending tournaments across Ontario, the Hot Diggity Dogs will wrap up their year with several performances at local fairs in the fall.

So if you want to see some fast action and incredible dogs, look for the Hot Diggity Dogs at an event near you! (Call 613-398-0002 if you wish to learn more about this fun club.)



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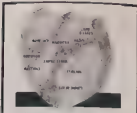


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# THE SCOREBOARD



## Rebels post another miraculous comeback to shock Pirates 5-4

**Campbellford**—With a torrid six straight victories and nine wins in their last 10 starts, the Campbellford Rebel junior C express continues to pick up momentum.

Once again, last Saturday night on home ice the revitalized Rebels came through with another remarkable comeback.

Pictou's Spencer Irving (98) waited around hoping to find a loose puck, photo: Roby Ether.

**How many times have you heard coaches say just shoot it low and get it on the net? That is exactly what defenceman Evan King did from the left point, firing a 53-footer that skipped along the ice and somehow eluded Bond.**

with four unanswered goals to turn a dismal evening into two points to secure their hold on the West Division lead.

Right winger Craig Fleming first scored on his own rebound and then on his next shift passed to Phil Darrington, who connected with a 40-foot blast. Fleming scored his second with help from Mike Banks and Dan Petherick to pull, tough forechecking paving the way.

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In the early going, Pirates opened the scoring in the first period as Darren McGarvey tipped Josh Parks' blue-line slapper past Rebel goalie Jeff King. In the second, Peter Hamilton and Collin Boyd capitalized on defensive lead-ins to score and then Hamilton's second goal early in the third appeared to drive the nail into the coffin. But it only served to ignite the Rebels' come back powers.

On Sunday the Rebels ventured to Amherstview for a key game but the Jets prevailed 6-2 to snap Campbellford's winning ways. Goalie Jeff Quinlan was the Rebels' best performer this night as he was bombarded with 58 shots. Winger Craig Fleming was the only Rebel sniper to solve Jets' goalie Greg Laur.

This Saturday the first-place Napanee Raiders invaded the Rebels' domain for a 7:30 p.m. battle.



Heavy Traffic—Traffic gets hectic in front of Rebel goalie Jeff King as defenceman and teammate Shane Gillick (5) pushes Pictou's Paul Norman (8) out of the way. That's Pictou's Spencer Irving (98) waited around hoping to find a loose puck, photo: Roby Ether.

## Belleville surprises Vipers

By Bill Freeman

**Belleville**—Three goals goals in a 3:19 span of the third period spelled doom for the short-staffed Norwood J.J. Stewart Vipers in an Eastern Senior "AAA" road tilt with the improving Belleville MacFarlands.

Norwood was short seven players facing a pumped Macs' team that rallied from a four goal third period hole to beat Whitby days earlier.

Cory Holland scored his first goal as a Viper, with an assist to Chad Birkhof, 13:21 into play. They carried the 1-0 lead deep into the second

before Casey Rogers evened things up.

Belleville took control early in the third with Rick Carrier giving them a 2-1 lead four minutes into play. Goals by Tavis Morrison and Jared Wiseman 34 seconds apart iced it for the Macs. Randy Uens made it 5-1 with 14:10 to play in the game.

The Macs outshot the Vipers with goalie Scott Birkhof facing 34 shots to Chad Ford's 19. Not dressed for Norwood were league leading goal scorer Joe Hawley, Dave Lorenz, Mike Martone, Mark Cranley, Mike

Temple, Adam Bernard and Ian Donaldson.

**Viper notes:** Norwood faces Deseronto Sunday night. Whitby remains in first place with a 20-4-0 record followed by Norwood (17-5-1), Kingston (17-7-0), Belleville (10-14-0), Frankford (4-19-1) and Deseronto (3-17-3)...Chad Birkhof still leads the league in scoring with 73 points with Whitby's Peter Mackellar in second with 70. Joe Hawley is third with 64 points, including a league best 36 goals...Matt Mezenberg (48 pts) and Mike Williams (38 pts) are also in the top 10.

## RURAL RINGERS

It is a little known fact that there is a "Belleville Horseshoe Club" and that it is located on Blessington Road at Campbellford.

People think of "shoes" as a "cottage sport" associated with a few "ones" and the b.s. that goes along with it. Gary and Irene Batty have developed a playing structure along with outdoor facilities for the more out going "throwers" from different parts of Ontario.

They have thrown horseshoes maybe twice in my life but I am anxious that these more capable "tossers" consider this a great hobby. Gary has forwarded to S.S. some information that horseshoe enthusiasts might find interesting.

On January 7, 2006 the Belleville Horseshoe Club hosted their first winter sanctioned tournament, sponsored by Ontario's Lumber of Roslin. Fifty-four throwers were in attendance. They came from various cities in Ontario including Peterborough, Hamilton, Kitchener, Ottawa, and Cornwall. Our club wishes to thank all those who participated and those who stayed to keep score.

On August 19th and 20th 2006 the Belleville Horseshoe Club will be hosting the Ontario Horseshoe Singles Championships. All throwers must complete two (2) sanctioned events to qualify for this championship. We will be having two (2) more sanctioned tournaments this winter, one on February 14th and the other April 1st. An outdoor sanctioned singles tournament is planned for June but the date is not yet final. We have fourteen outdoor pits and eight indoor pits to accommodate everyone who enters.

As host club of the Ontario Horseshoe Singles Championships, we are putting together a commemorative book which all of the participants will receive. The book will "advertise" all the different clubs and their respective cities and towns. It will contain pictures, stories, club locations, etc. Advertisers are welcome and necessary. Contact Gary Batty @ 613-969-0974 if you or your organization are interested in putting your ad into this book, which will go all over Ontario.



**Solmes Says...**  
Kevin Solmes

### "Bruin Bits"

The Canadian Football League has set a per team salary cap of 3.8 million dollars for next season. I believe Terrell Owens spent more than that on breath mints for the year!

I like the Pittsburgh Steelers in Superbowl XL. How can you lose with the Steels curtain defense and the Steels chin of Bill Cowher.

"Solmes Says" would welcome any scores or standings from local sports leagues to print regularly in the Scoreboard Section of the Shield. Please email to: Kevin.solmes@sym.quebec.ca or phone: 395-3568



High school action. The NDHS Knights held their own for two periods against a solid Fenelon Falls Falcons club but seemed to run out of power in the third with the Falcons taking the Kawartha League match 7-3. Photo: Bill Freeman



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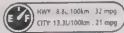
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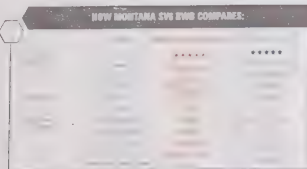
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## CNIB Annual Crocus Campaign

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**Knights in action.** Norwood District High's "Knights in Action" had a little pizza party to celebrate a successful program helping seniors in the community. Close to 50 students participated in this year's fall program assisting at 12 different houses in the village. "They like to see your vibrant, energetic and smiling faces. Thank you for showing Norwood you really care," said teacher Elvira Hobergs, who co-ordinates the program with Joragan June Keating and Community Care Norwood. She and Mrs. Keating also handed out appreciation certificates to those who participated. Because of insurance issues the program is confined to the village of Norwood. At one time the "Students Helping Seniors" program was board-wide. Ms. Hobergs sees the program growing at the school. "Now that we have new ones in grade 11 we hope they continue with the program next year. There were a number of new participants this year and that gave the program a boost. The older ones encourage the younger ones to sign up," Ms. Hobergs added. Knights in Action will take place again this spring. Photo/Bill Freeman

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**Asphodel-Norwood** - Community Care Norwood is selling packs of batteries as their latest fundraiser. For just \$15 there is a "Variety Pack" of batteries. Stop into the office opposite the Royal Bank to pick up your pack.

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**Earl Prentice winners of the 2005 Legion Remembrance Day poster, poetry and essay contest were** 1-r, Jack Ellis, Jason Laliboe, Lily McCarney and Shannon Derry, seen with Legion President Dian Drew, left, and Youth Education Chair Lynn Deering. Please note that the presentation of certificates was for the 2005 entries in the contest, not 2004 as reported in last week's paper - apologies to all students. photo Nancy Derry



**Stars at Shining Waters**—Campbellford's Emily Mainland, centre, took first place in Introductory Ladies Figure Skating at the Shining Waters Interclub Competition, Saturday in Hawkeston. Left, second place winner Jessica Sullivan of Norwood and right, to Campbellford's Brooke Patterson, the third place finisher in that category. Photo/Donna Cooper

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## Vehicle recovered

**Marmora and Lake** - On the 21st of January 2006 Central Hastings officers were advised of a motor vehicle collision that

had occurred on the Marmora-Stirling Road, south of the Village of Marmora. Officers attended and located a 1988 Ford pickup truck, which had entered a ditch and struck a tree. The vehicle had been

left running and the driver had fled the scene.

The investigation revealed that the truck had been stolen from Stirling earlier in the day.

The vehicle was removed, and the investigation was ongoing. Anyone with information about this incident is asked to contact Central Hastings OPP.

## Lost wallet info

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## The land between

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a number of different ways through donations of land, bequests and the donation of funds. For those property owners who wish to retain ownership of their land, the Trust can work with them to help them establish conservation easements and agreements that will protect the property and its special features even after it is sold.

Ben Porchuk, project co-ordinator for the Land Between groups noted that farms as well as natural areas are protected by the groups. "From one edge of Ontario to the other, land was farmed for one generation or then left. People have donated part of their farms and kept some for themselves. This

has helped establish a sense of community."

Currently the local Land Trust has a 100 acre farm in Prince Edward County and a couple of other land conservation agreements, one in the Bancroft area and another in Prince Edward County. Community education is one of the tools the group uses and that was evident at the event north of Madoc. Visitors were asked to mark their favourite places on the many maps laid out in the hall before things got underway and were asked about them later on in the program. In the future when the Hastings Prince Edward Land Trust is better established, it will attempt to buy special places to be enjoyed in perpetuity.

## Kramp does it again!

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needs and concerns. "It is time to turn my page and go to the next chapter in the book called, Our Canada," Kramp stated that the following days will be an exciting chapter with changes and challenges, with the first change being, "federal accountability."

As has been his creed during his adventures into the political arena, Kramp says he remains true to his actions and beliefs, "We need to restore faith in the system through integrity, honesty and accountability."

"It's about changing the way the government works not merely changing the name on the letterhead," Kramp forged the fires of change, "It will be a new and dynamic government..."

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## Assault charge

On the 23rd of January 2006 at approximately 7 PM, Central Hastings officers were called to a residence in the Municipality of Marmora and Lake in response to a call of male youth acting physically aggressive. Officers attended and learned that a 15-year-

old male had pushed and punched an adult male at the residence.

The youth was arrested and charged with assault. He was released from custody and is appear in youth court on the 21st of February 2006.



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### NEW BUILDING CODE REQUIREMENTS TAKE EFFECT JANUARY 1, 2006

Bill 124, the Building Code Statute Law Amendment Act was proclaimed on July 25, 2003

Most of the provisions of this legislation will come into force on January 1, 2006. This will affect the building permit process in Ontario in several ways.

### DESIGNERS MUST BE QUALIFIED

Designers who prepare drawings or review construction and provide opinions regarding Code compliance will need to be qualified to perform this work. This involves completing an examination program (or obtaining advanced standing qualification) through the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing and filing this information with the Director of the Building Branch. Municipalities will not be permitted to issue building permits where designers are not qualified.

These new requirements are specified in section 15.11(5) of the Building Code Act and section 2.17 of the Building Code Regulations.

### Compliance with Applicable Law

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing has created a standard building permit application form for use by all municipalities in Ontario. This form requires the applicant to list all applicable law relevant to the application, including all supporting documentation. Applicable law is defined in article 1.1.3.3. of the new regulation

These issues represent significant changes to the existing building permit process. In order to facilitate continued streamlining of permit application review within the County of Northumberland it is very important that building owners and designers be aware of the new regulations and include the necessary information with permit submissions as of July 1, 2005.

For more information of these and other changes to the Building regulatory system, please visit the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing Website at [www.obc.mah.gov.on.ca](http://www.obc.mah.gov.on.ca) or call 416-585-6666 or contact the Municipal Building Department at 705-653-1900 ext. 242

### CAMPBELLFORD CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE UPDATE

The Committee is looking for volunteers to help with Campbellford's 100th year. Volunteers are needed to help with different committees to make sure all of our events will run smoothly throughout the year in 2006.

Our next General Meeting is January 25th at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office.

We also are looking for any photographs to go into our Centennial Booklet and for the new website. These photos can be of any item, event or history of our Town of Campbellford. The photos will be scanned into the computer to use in our book/website.

Please drop off photos by January 27th at the Municipal Office or contact Nicole Dew at 632-0312 (email: [nikid\\_ok@yahoo.com](mailto:nikid_ok@yahoo.com)) or Nancy Bolvin at 653-3769 (email: [nanb@trytel.net](mailto:nanb@trytel.net))

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**RANDS** - We would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to our family, friends, caring community, Rev. D. Meisner and Brett Funeral Chapel after the passing of Gerry Rands, a wonderful husband and loving father and grandfather. Thank you for your presence and comforting words, cards and donations. A special card thank you to May and Christine King for your thoughtful assistance in our time of need. Sincerely, Mary Ellen, Tom & Lynne, Brenda, Jackie & Larry and families.

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### Cleanup continues despite funding uncertainty

The Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan (BQRAP) - "The Big Cleanup" - continues this summer in spite of funding uncertainty, a direct result of the uncertain political situation in Ottawa. BQRAP is funded by various partnerships, both federal and provincial, but the biggest portion comes from the federal level via The Great Lakes Sustainability Fund (GLSF).

Turbulence surrounded the recent federal budget, and the extraordinary measures taken to ensure its passage have left many wondering what the final outcome will be when it comes to committed funds. Budget 2005 provides \$40 million over the next five years to activate the next phase of the Great Lakes Action Plan (GLAP). But the budget must pass Committee review before it goes to Treasury Board, and it is not known what demands will be made in Committee. Programs at the local level, such as BQRAP can only wait and hope that funding for next year remains at the same level and is not diminished. It could be the end of summer or the beginning of fall before final numbers are known.

Funding uncertainty and short-term contracts translate into staffing and program problems. Highly-qualified professionals with RAP experience are sought after by environmental agencies offering more money and more stability. BQRAP recently lost the services of Andy Margeson - longtime Coordinator of the Habitat Enhancement Program (HEP). As a result of Andy's departure and funding uncertainty, the HEP has been "temporarily suspended." It's possible that the program, or a revision of it, will be offered to landowners in the fall.

The RAP Restoration Council, however, is crafting a new multi-year workplan this summer to be ready for the fall when it is expected that funding flows will resume. It is an uncertain time and a certain loss of faith is required, given that no one knows what will transpire on the federal political scene between now and then. What we do know is that The Big Cleanup must continue, regardless of who is at the federal helm. We've come a long way in our efforts to clean up the Bay of Quinte; we need to complete this important work.



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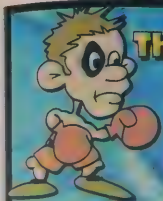
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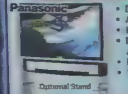
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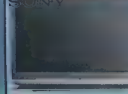
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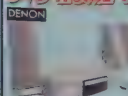
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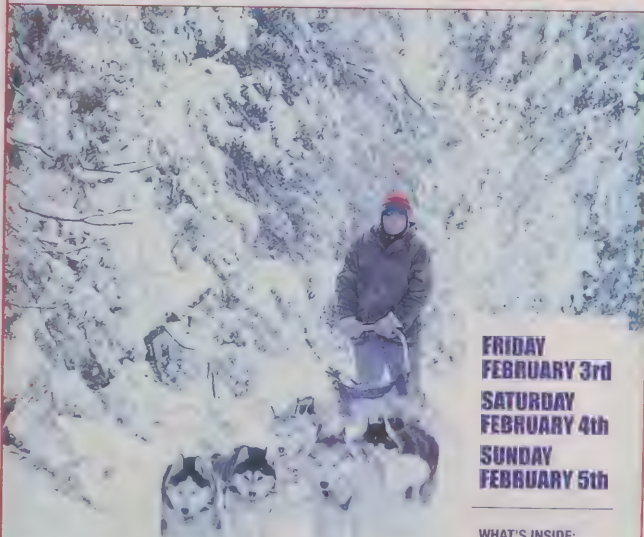


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## Looking Back

### 2005 Sno-Fest

Brett Andrews, 12, purchase of homemade doggie bonnet vendor Shann Williams, Arts & Crafts Sale Saturday noon

## Greetings from the Chair

Here comes our 28th year, folks! What a fine tradition this is for our community. As usual, there is so much to do, and the time never seems enough, but there are a great many conscientious people working hard to make this another good year for Sno-Fest. Now, all we need is snow!!! Along with the excitement about our worthy list of races, we continue to try to build in companionable events and activities that we hope can and will be enjoyed by the whole family. So with all of this in mind, we hope to see you there

Kind regards  
Richard

## 2006 Sno-Fest Committee

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The Sno-Fest Committee, starting with April the dog, are here promoting the upcoming winter extravaganza photo/Nancy Deiter



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We want to alert you to a winter celebration here in Ontario's heartland. It is happening in the picturesque little village of Marmora, situated on Highway #7, midway between Toronto and Ottawa.

The Marmora Sno-Fest event is held the first weekend in February each year, the upcoming date being February 3rd, 4th and 5th. It marks the 28th anniversary, and as such, makes it the oldest continuing race of its kind in Canada. It centres around a series of races for sled dogs, covering the weekend. Participants come from all across Ontario and Quebec along with mushers from virtually all the other provinces in Canada, from the USA, on occasion from Europe, and once from as far away as Australia! The races are varied, and range from the grueling two day 120 mile ten dog race, through the exciting 25 mile six dog race the six and four dog sprint races for fast action, to the novice race for the first time starters, and the Little Nopers race for tykes who will be coming on in the next generation

of mushers. For many out door spectators, there is always a cheery bonfire to help keep warm.

To keep the weekend moving along, there are other activities as well, both indoors and outdoors. There is an Arts and Crafts show, bringing in some amazing vendors each year. The Lumber Jack show gives both men and women a chance to demonstrate their skills from the woods. And if you want to see just how strong some dogs really are, there is a Weight Pull event, and it is surprising to see that it is not always the larger dogs who win out over their smaller brothers and sisters!

There is an interesting group of Environmental Organizations present in the high school and charming Town Hall. This is significant because Marmora's oldest claim to fame is that it was Ontario's first mining town. The town has a rich history, and the area is still a beautiful sight. The town is still a beautiful sight, and the area is still a beautiful sight. The town is still a beautiful sight, and the area is still a beautiful sight.

both of the development of the whole enterprise, and the Sno-Fest event itself. As this was not enough, there was a hockey tournament, a dance at the community centre on Friday night and on Sunday Re/Max will have their hot air balloon at the fairgrounds for two hours!

No event could be so successful without the help of the many volunteers who make it all possible. The town is still a beautiful sight, and the area is still a beautiful sight. The town is still a beautiful sight, and the area is still a beautiful sight. The town is still a beautiful sight, and the area is still a beautiful sight.



Bradley at 6

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1. ALL contestants shall be 16 years of age or older.
2. ALL contestants are responsible for knowing the rules for their events.
3. It is the contestants responsibility to know the event times and to be there on time
4. Only contestants or officials are permitted to be in the staging area.
5. Timers or Judges are not permitted to be contestants
6. One Starter for all contests will start all contests the same way: (e.g. Timers ready, contestants ready, one, two, three, go!)
7. All decisions made by Head Judge are final.
8. Size and type of wood to be used for each contest to be included in event rules
9. Contestants may use equipment supplied OR use their own providing it matches the type and size specified.
10. Head Judge to make final decision if disputes occur
11. If two Timers are used per station, the average of the two will be the time
12. ALL contestants will refrain from bad language and bad manners.
13. ALL rules apply equally for men and women unless otherwise stated
14. ALL lumber will be marked showing cut line.
15. ALL contestants MUST sign a waiver.
16. At the start of each contest, the Contestants pick a number which becomes their starting number for that event.
17. Determining the Overall winner: Placement in each event will have a point value

First place - 5 points  
Second place - 3 points  
Third place - 2 points  
Fourth place - 1 point

At the end of all events, points will be tallied and the contestant with the most points is the overall winner of the competition. In case of a tie, the contestant with the most first place points is the winner

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feet wide. All races will start from Marmora fairgrounds 6 dog 25 mile race will be a 2 minute interval start on Saturday. The trail will be a 25 mile bush and railway bed trail, 12.5 miles out, loop and return

## WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

### 25 Mile Marmora Sled Dog Race Rules

The course shall be clearly laid out with sufficient number of visible markers.

- a) Right turn marker on right 40 to 70 feet before turn
- b) Left turn marker on left 40 to 70 feet before turn
- c) Straight ahead yellow arrow or green plate.

#### II ELIGIBILITY OF DOGS & TEAMS

- a) No dog shall be brought from a kennel where hepati-

tis, leptospirosis, or other contagious disease exists.

b) No Equipment or clothing shall be brought if it has come in contact with a dog having a contagious disease.

#### (I) NUMBER OF DOGS REQUIRED

a) 25-mile race must start the race with no more than six (6) dogs and finish with no less than four (4) dogs.

b) No dogs may be added after the start of the race.

c) Dogs may be marked and/or photographed for identification purposes

d) Any team coming to the start line, which in the opinion of the Race Marshall and/or Vet, is unfit or incapable of completing the course will be disqualified.

#### (III) MINIMUM AGE OF DRIVERS

a) 25 Mile race, 18 years of age or older. Exception: (16 & 17 year old may race with ex-

pressed consent of legal parent or guardian.)

b) Race Marshall can make exceptions at his/her discretion.

#### (IV) LIABILITY

Each musher shall hold the race giving organization, the sponsor and/or other contributors, (i.e.: the sponsor and contributors to race giving organization as distinguished from the sponsor of the individual musher), harmless against claims based on alleged actions or inaction by the musher, his dogs, agents or others acting on his behalf. Further, the race giving organization has the unqualified and unrestricted authority to authorize the race sponsor to photograph and otherwise collect information for advertising, public relations or other publicity purposes. Each musher shall sign and documents requested

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All races will start from Marmora fairgrounds and will be a sleeping bag start, a BIG crowd please!

The trail will be a 4 mile bush trail, 2 miles out, loop and return.

The race will be run in multiple waves so you can enter more than one team

## WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

### Marmora SnoFest Race Rules and Procedures for a Mad Cap Start

- (1) Mad Cap start will be a Musher covered start. The Musher must be covered by a sleeping bag or blanket lying at the start / finish line with boots on.
- (2) This type of start will only take place with the 4 dogs 4 mile Race.
- (3) Race timing begins when the starter yells GO!
- (4) At the word GO the musher will rise, Pick up their sleeping bag / Blanket and run to their team.
- (5) The Musher must stuff their sleeping bag / blanket into their sled bag, unhook their team and head out on the trail.
- (6) A rope will be provided for snow hook / snub line
- (7) Handlers will hold dog teams until Mushers take over their teams
- (8) Equipment Required will be a full size sled, sled bag, sleeping bag/ blanket, Snow hook snub line
- (9) Registration and Drivers meeting will be in the warm room.
- (10) Bib numbers / Starting order will be drawn at drivers meeting.
- (11) Teams must start with 4 Dogs Any Dogs unable to complete the race will be carried to the finish line.
- (12) Proper Trail etiquette and procedure will be followed.
- (13) Teams per heat will be determined at time of registration as well as time between starts
- (14) Starting procedure and positions are subject to change according to conditions

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# 6 dog - 25 mile race

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by the race giving organization or evidence the forging. Any musher not wishing to sign such documentation will not be allowed to participate in the race and his entry will be refunded.

## V) MEDICATIONS AND PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS

a) Prohibited drugs are all those deemed harmful to the dog and to the sport, including stimulants, depressants, local anesthetics and analgesics.

b) Permitted drugs are those deemed not harmful to the dog and to the sport including, antibiotics, antibacterial and synthetic steroids.

c) Vitamins are permitted.

d) The race giving organization may require that all dogs undergo a physical examination prior to the start and at any time during the race, by a certified veterinarian.

e) The race giving organization is responsible for notifying contestants of the time and place of this exam.

f) Any musher who fails to have his/her dog(s) examined will not be permitted to run the race and his entry fee will not be refunded.

g) The Race Marshall & Veterinarian will check all teams prior to the race.

h) At his exam the certification or letter of acknowledgement from the mushers vet regarding vaccination for distemper and rabies will be requested and required. Failure to present such documentation will necessitate disqualification at the Race Marshall's discretion.

## VI) EQUIPMENT

a) Drivers, teams and equipment shall be available for inspection in the holding area one (1) hour prior to the start of the race.

b) Sleds and sled bags must be capable of adequately carrying the driver, a dog and required equipment.

c) The sled must be equipped with a suitable snub rope, snow hook and a suitable brake.

d) Bib number must be clearly visible on the musher at all times during the race.

e) Survival gear must include, cold weather clothing for the musher, sleeping bag, and a first aid kit. You must carry one snub line for each dog that you can drop.

## VII) PROHIBITED

a) Muzzles collars that can be hooked, full choke collars and whips of any kind.

b) The Race Marshall has the exclusive right to search the musher and/or his/her sled at any time he has reasonable suspicion that any of the above are being used. Refusal to submit to this request results in the suspension from the race with no refund.

## VIII) STARTING PROCEDURE

a) Starting position shall be determined by a draw, which will be held at the drivers meeting.

b) The order of the draw will be based upon the date of receipt of the entry form and fee.

c) Entries received on the same date will be treated alphabetically.

d) The Race Marshall may draw for an absent musher.

e) Bib number will correspond with position number in the parking area (when available).

## IX) TRAIL PROCEDURE

a) A driver may ride, run, pedal or snowshoe as and when he/she wishes.

b) Abuse of a dog with or without an instrument is prohibited.

c) Interference by a driver with a competing team is prohibited.

d) If a musher becomes incapacitated on the trail or at any time during the race a substitute is not permitted to finish the race competitively, however a substitute may finish the race, if the musher requests, for dog conditioning only.

e) All dogs must be hitched in the team or to the sled or carried in the sled. No loose leaders will be permitted.

f) All injured, fatigued or sick dogs must be dropped off at the checkpoints only. Once a dog is dropped from the race, it may not re-enter the competition.

g) Any dropped dog must be marked by the checkpoint official.

## X) RULES OF THE TRAIL

a) Team and driver must follow the route designated by the race giving organization.

The exception is if the musher cannot find the trail due to weather closing it or other acts of God, he may proceed on to

the next checkpoint the best way he can as long as he doesn't shorten the length of the trail traveled, i.e.: cutting off a loop in the trail or taking a shorter route than laid out.

b) No litter of any kind may be left on the trail; camps must be thoroughly cleaned.

c) Every driver must sign in at each checkpoint and may not proceed until they have done so.

d) No switching of dogs between teams will be permitted after the race has started.

e) Two or more teams may not be tied together in any way.

f) The Race Marshall or Veterinarian will have absolute authority over the dogs teams. Their judgement as to mandatory rest, withdrawal of a dog or dogs from the race or any other condition relative to dog care on the trail is final.

g) No dog may be added after the start of the race.

h) The Race Marshall or his/her officials may detain a team for the purposes of repair or replacement of the equipment, if in that official's opinion such equipment may be injurious to the dogs.

i) No musher may, without permission, tamper with another musher's dogs, dog food or gear.

j) No musher may receive any dog food from any other source between checkpoints unless emergency is declared by the Race Marshall.

k) Mushers may assist each other between checkpoints.

l) Mushers may not accept assistance from any type of motorized vehicles.

m) Mushers will not permit any of their dogs to be carried by any other team or vehicle unless checked out of the race by a race official.

n) Outside assistance will be permitted if in the mushers opinion his/her team is out of control and it is requested by him/her.

o) No pacing of a team by a vehicle, another team not in the race, or person other than the musher will be permitted.

p) Any driver who voluntarily withdraws, or is disqualified by the Race Marshall, shall proceed to the nearest checkpoint and make the fact known to a race official. Failure to do this will result in a double entry fee in any future racing opportunities with this organization.

q) There will be no snacking on the trail.

## XI) PASSING

a) An overtaking team has the right of way over a preceding team when the overtaking team comes within fifty (50) feet of the team ahead.

b) Under these conditions the preceding team must make way for the overtaking team and bring his team to a full stop if requested to do so.

c) The overtaken team may

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## 6 dog - 25 mile race

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request and receive right of  
way as above when:

1. After four (4) minutes or

one (1) Mile

2. At anytime both teams  
agree

d) A passing musher with

a tangled team as the result of  
the pass may require the fol-  
lowing driver to wait no longer  
than 30 seconds.

e) Teams following shall  
maintain an interval of at least  
one team's length.

XIII) CUT OFF TIME

a) Cut off time will be es-  
tablished at the drivers meet-  
ing

XIII) FINISH PROCEDURE

a) No incoming team has  
the right of way over another  
within one (1) mile of the  
finish line.

b) The finish point of the  
team will be the lead dog, un-  
less otherwise determined by  
the Race Marshall prior to the  
start of the race

c) In the event of a loose  
team crossing the finish line  
ahead of the musher, the finish  
point will be the driver

XIV) PIT CREWS

a) Pit crews are permitted  
and encouraged

b) Pit crews may assist the  
team at road crossings.

c) Pit crews may not touch  
a team on the trail or at the  
checkpoint except under emer-  
gency conditions

XV) CHECKPOINTS

a) Dogs may not be boxed  
unless that dog is being  
dropped

b) All refuse must be cleaned  
up before the team is allowed to

leave the checkpoint. Any team  
leaving a mess will be assessed a  
thirty (30) minute penalty.

XVII) CONDUCT

a) Drivers are responsible  
for the conduct of their dogs  
and handlers.

b) Unsportsmanlike con-  
duct and belligerence will not  
be tolerated and will result in  
disqualification with no refund,  
(i.e.: swearing, yelling at vol-  
unteers etc.)

XVIII) PROTESTS

a) The Race giving organiza-  
tion will provide each driver.  
Upon request, a protest form  
to be completed by the musher  
registering a complaint of ob-  
served violations of the race  
rules

b) The official protest will be  
submitted to the Chief Race  
Marshall

c) A fee of fifty (50) dollars  
will accompany this form and  
may be not be refunded.

d) In the case of protest the  
concerned parties may request  
a hearing, the Race Marshall at  
his/her discretion will grant  
such a hearing.

e) When the protest is filed  
against another musher, he may  
finish the race and the final de-  
cision on disqualification or time  
penalty will be made when the  
race is over.

XVIII) DISCIPLINARY AC-  
TION

The Race Marshall may im-  
pose a warning or disqualifi-  
cation or time penalty for an  
infraction of the race rules or  
upon the recommendation of  
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## Little Nippers Race

Course:

The course will be a loop of the horse track to the start/finish  
line, through the woods, and back to the start/finish line.

Number of Dogs:

The musher shall harness no more than ONE DOG.

Rules of conduct:

shall be the same as Kled Dog Association Rule

Starts:

Each team with one heat finishing before the next heat start

Equipment:

The musher will be required to wear a helmet. (SnoFest has 4 that can be used and return  
them to the musher at the end of the race.)

The dog must be wearing a harness in the sled

The dog must conform to normal standards and a child's dog sled may be used

Age Eligibility:

The maximum age for entry in this race is (13) thirteen years as of January 1<sup>st</sup> 2006

The minimum age for entry in this race is (8) eight years as of January 1<sup>st</sup> 2006.

AN EXCEPTION MAY BE MADE TO THIS RULE IF IN THE OFFICIAL'S OPINION THE MUSER IS OF  
SUCH STATURE AS TO COMPLETE THE RACE SAFELY AND THE MUSER CAN GIVE EVIDENCE THAT  
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Judging:

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## Little Tykes Lumberjack

Maximum of 30 entrants

For boys and girls ages 6 years to 10 years of age (note parent or legal guardian must be present for their sons or daughters to compete)

Set up as a relay style competition the challengers drive 3.5" nails that are through a 1 x 6 board till the heads are flush. They next roll a log across the distance marked followed by pulling a wooden toboggan across the finish line

Prizes

All participants will receive a medal and a toque

## Teen Challenge Competition

Maximum of 30 entrants

This competition is for the 11- 15 year old boys and girls The competitions include

- #1 log rolling, pushing a log over a distance with no mechanical assistance
- #2 nail driving, driving 3.5" nails into a piece of 2 x 6 .nails are started at a preset height
- #3 wood piling, piling 4 x 4's in a pyramid fashion in the

shortest time

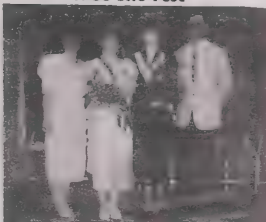
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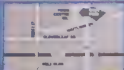
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6 Mile Race (6 dog) • Saturday  
& Sunday

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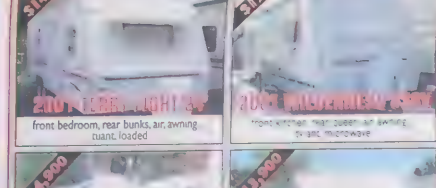
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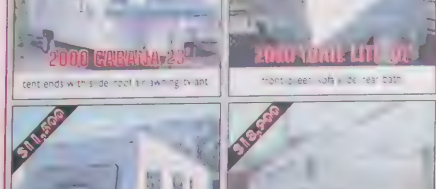
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  - The weight-pulling contest shall be in a chute of not less than ten (10') feet wide and not more than fifteen (15') feet wide
  - The chute shall be no less than thirty-five (35') feet long
  - Chute barriers shall be constructed of a material that possess a bouncing off or glancing ability when struck by a dog or sled/cart

- plywood, wood planks, hog panels, snow fence or other such material may be used
- There shall be a physical barrier to separate the crowd from the pulling chute
  - rope or pennant flags would be suitable for this purpose
- The area directly ahead of the pulling chute must remain clear of spectators or dogs

## B Pulling Surface

- The pulling surface shall be as level and as uniform as conditions permit
- It there is a perceptible slope, dogs shall pull toward the higher end
- The dogs shall achieve traction on the same surface that the sled cart rides
- For sled pulls, snow shall be hard packed as conditions permit

## SECTION II Equipment

- Sled/Wheeled Cart
  - The sled/cart shall be provided with an adequate bridle or tug line
    - The length of the bridle and tug line from the sled/cart to the dog's harness shall be six (6') feet long
    - The bridle and tug line shall be made of rope or nylon. No chains or cable will be allowed
- Weight
  - An adequate supply of pre-weighed, inert material suitable for safe and stable stacking will be provided.

## SECTION III Officials

- Chief Judge
  - The Chief Judge shall supervise the over-all event
  - He/She shall make all final decisions in any protest or dispute before, during and after the event
  - The Chief Judge has the right to disqualify any dog or handler for any violation of the rules or unsportsmanlike conduct before, during and after the event
- Sled Course Marshall(s)
  - The Sled Course Marshall(s) shall be responsible for:
    - sale and proper stacking of weight on the sled/cart
    - proper positioning of the sled/cart
    - hooking up of the dogs to the sled/cart
    - breaking the sled
    - maintenance of the pulling course
  - Chief Timer
    - shall time each pull and report that time directly to the

## official recorder

- Chief Recorder
  - shall record for each dog the weight pulled and the time required to the official score sheet
  - shall see to it that dogs are called to their turn

## SECTION IV Eligibility

- Entries
  - An entry form for a weight pull shall be submitted prior to the weight pull entry deadline

- Deadline will be one (1) hour prior to the scheduled start of the pull

## B Dogs

- Dogs competing must be at least one (1) year old
- Must be currently immunized against contagious canine diseases
- No female in season shall be allowed to compete or allowed in the general area of the pull
- No pregnant female shall be allowed to compete

- All vicious or unmanageable dogs shall be barred from competition
- each case will be decided by the board on an individual basis

- aggressive behavior towards handlers, Sled Marshall(s), or other official may be barred from competition and no entry fees will be refunded

- handlers/owners of dogs that are extremely excitable or difficult to handle may be asked to hook their own dogs

## C Handler Conduct and Control of Dogs

- All entrants shall be responsible for the conduct of their dog(s) and handler(s) before, during and after the event

- Unsportsmanlike conduct will not be tolerated and will be cause for warning and/or disqualification

- Abusive or inhumane treatment of a dog(s) shall be prohibited and will be cause for disqualification

- Handlers will be responsible for cleaning up after their own dog(s)

- All dogs, including those not competing, shall be under physical control.

- Methods including but not limited to:
  - leads
  - kennels
  - tie out chains
  - in vehicles

## SECTION V Pre-Contest

## A Weigh - Ins

- All dogs must be weighed in prior to the entry deadline
- Dog's weight will be recorded to the lowest whole pound

- Dogs must be wearing a standard collar during weighing to prevent loose dog problems

- harnesses may be worn during weigh-in at the discretion of the owner

- The Chief Judge's decision of disputed weights shall be final

- Class Divisions
  - 40 lbs and under
  - 41 to 60 lbs
  - 61 to 100 lbs
  - 100 lbs and over

- Class Eligibility
  - All dogs will compete in the weight class determined by the weigh in

- The dog that wins in its weight class shall not be allowed to compete in a higher weight class

- a winning dog may continue to pull at the discretion of the handler to establish a top percentage pull

- the top percentage pulls shall be at the established load increments

## SECTION VI The Contest

- The starting weights for each class will vary according to conditions, therefore will be determined by the governing organization and/or Chief Judge for each event individually

- starting weights for each class shall be light enough so that any eligible dog can readily move it with moderate effort each event

- If a handler does not wish to pull his/her dog(s) at the starting weight, it will be considered a pass

- B Load Increments
  - Load increments will vary according to conditions and available weights, therefore will be determined by the governing organization and/or Chief Judge

- The lightest weight dogs must be taken into consideration when determining load increments

- Load increments may be increased after lighter weight classes have been eliminated, depending on conditions

- C Pull Requirements
  - The dog shall be required to pull the loaded sled/cart a marked and measured sixteen (16') feet

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- Bow saw competition - 36 inch bow saw
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## 2005: Bancroft's Boyd Wilson wins 120-mile race

**Marmora** - For the first time in nine years of sled dog racing, Boyd Wilson of Bancroft won the 120-mile mid-distance race, the Marmora Cup, presented to him by June and Doug Villneff who designed the cup in 1979.

Wilson's first win was attributed to the support he received from his wife and family who stayed up all night with the dogs.

Wilson had arrived at the finish line at 8:15am Sunday, one minute before second place Rene Marchildon. Six minutes later Stephanie Duplessis and her team crossed the finish line.

The musher who had travelled the farthest was Brett Parsons, Shawn Shaw of Belleville received the Sheila Golden trophy as most sportsmanlike. Bill Maniwah, who won the trophy for best looking team, he complimented the organizers on the condition of the trail, as did many other mushers. Despite the warm weather and lack of recent snow, trails were groomed and safe.

Winners of the 4-mile sprint were Gilles Bastien, first, Bob Sabourin second the also came second in the 6-mile sprint and Denis Rozon, third in both

sprint races. They received their trophies from Kevin Roy. In the 6-mile sprint, Clement Boudreau was first.

The 25-mile provincial championship, 6-dog limited class was won by Pauline Nurma, with second going to Rhonda Rand and Ken Golton third.

Collin Grench placed first in the Little Nippers' children's race, followed by Keitlin MacLean and Madison French. Lucky Emile Charlebois of Orta was won the sled presented by Dave Moore who, with his

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## Weight Pull Rules

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- 2. The dog will be required to pull the loaded sled/cart with a 45 second time limit

a) if the sled/cart is in motion at the expiration of the 45 seconds the pull shall be allowed to continue until the pull is completed or until the sled/cart stops

b) the actual time to make the pull shall be recorded

3. If the dog does not pull the load the required distance in the required time, this will be considered a "no pull"

a) if a "no pull" results, the dog will be out of the competition

b) novice dogs are allowed two (2) "no pulls"

D Passing

1. contestants may pass up to two (2) consecutive turns but must pull on the third turn.

a) passing the starting weight will be considered one pass

2. if a handler chooses to

pass a particular turn, he must report the pass to the Chief Timer before the first dog in his particular weight class is called up for that round

E Broken Equipment

1. if any part of the harness or other equipment breaks the contestant shall have an other opportunity to pull the same weight after the repairs are made

2. the pull must be made either after the last dog in the class or before weight is added for the next round

3. the handler may choose to accept this interrupted pull as a pass if the pass does not give the contestant more than 2 consecutive passes

F Handling, Baiting and Testing

1. an official may hold the dog in position at the request of the handler until the handler signals the start of the pull

2. no one is allowed to handle the dog, its harness, the sled/cart or any part of the

equipment or load once the time/pull has begun: except for tangles

3. No food, treat, bait, whips, noseclips or any other aid shall be permitted within the pulling chute

4. treating of dogs shall be allowed in between turns

G Determination of Winners

1. the dog pulling the most weight in its class shall be declared the winner

2. each successive dog pulling a lower weight is placed second, third etc.

3. if two or more dogs pull the same weight the required distance and can pull no more weight the full distance, the winner will be determined by the fastest time in the previous pull

4. when determining places, if a dog did not pull on the previous turn (passed) it will be placed lower than the dog that completed the full in that

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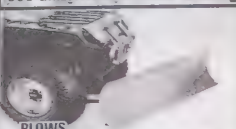
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By Nancy Derrer

**Marmora** - The 27th annual Snofest has now gone into the record book as one of the warm est on record, much to the appreciation of all those spectators who watched a series of dog sled races and participated in a few spectators at a variety of fun events, like the Lumber-jack competition.

Friday's events were highlighted by two, diverse happen-

ings. Starting at 9am, visitors were welcomed to the environmental displays at Town Hall, organized by Snofest Committee Member Bonnie Dames Students from Earl Prentice, Sacred Heart and Marmora Senior School came with their teachers to learn about a variety of environmental work being done by Crowe Valley Conservation Authority Fishers and Oceans Canada, Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Quinte Conservation, Quite Waste Solutions, Growing Green in Quinte - pesticide reduction committee, Marmora Garden Club, Peterborough Greenup, Ontario Straw Bale Building Coalition, Ontario Woodlot Association/Upper Trent Valley Chapter, Ontario Anglers and Hunters, Kawartha Turtle Trauma Centre, Ducks Unlimited and Ecological Farmers Association of Ontario.

One-hour bus tours were

offered on Saturday to some of Marmora's historical and environmental points of interest.

Friday evening, the committee members were joined at a bounteous banquet provided by the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Clubs members.

Former Reeve Laonel Bennett introduced special guests MPP Leona Dombrowsky, Minister of Environment, MP Darryl Kramp and Chief Keith Knott of Curve Lake Reserve.

Mushers attending were introduced by Brian Tipping: Brent Whetung and Shane Cox, Lyle Ross of Michigan's Upper Peninsula and Clem Beaudre of Windross. Ross said he always makes a point of coming to Marmora "because of the food". Marmora being the only location to have a banquet kicks off the races.

Guest speaker was Ian Mackenzie, a musher from Bruce Mines, Ontario, 30km east of Sault Ste. Marie, who was

introduced by Norm Bradley. Mackenzie has been competing in Marmora Cup races for 20 years. He noted that it is rare to see a race continue over a 27 year stretch of time and he complimented the committee before giving a slide presentation of his 1988 Iditarod participation he completed the course but did not win.

Honestly all you every wanted to know about feeding, breeding and racing sled dogs. He now races a team of Alaskan dogs. Mackenzie raced in the 2005 120-mi. race, a race he won in 1998. His last words of wisdom were these: The only way a dog will run is if it trusts you and you must keep your own morale and that of the dogs at a high level. If you're bummed out, they'll know it and want to just lie down and sleep.

Attitude is very important in a musher.



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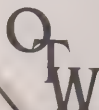
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## Marmora SnoFest Race Rules and Procedures For the Y2K Novice Race

This is a 2 km race for novice mushers with a 2 Dog team Rules of Conduct shall be the same as sled dog Association rules.

Single starts with a 1 min. Intervals between teams

Race Requires a Minimum of 10 Entrants

No Equipment will be required on the sled, but the sled must conform to normal standards.

All entrants must be over 12 years of age as of Jan. 1<sup>st</sup> 2006

Anyone 16 years of age or older must be willing to swear an affidavit that this is his/her 1<sup>st</sup> year racing.

Judging shall be made on a time basis only

All Minors must have parent / guardian written consent.

SnoFest Committee hold the right to waive minimum entries

Brian Galloway  
Race Marshall 2006

## Race Purse amounts

The purse for each race will be divided as follows:

1st. 27%	6th. 7%
2nd. 17%	7th. 6%
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4th. 9%	9th. 4%
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# Snofest Race draws 15 teams to Marmora

By Nancy Derrer

**Havelock** - Marmora's Memorial Park was buzzing with activity Saturday morning as 15 two-person teams assembled to take part in the 2nd annual adventure race sponsored by the Snofest Committee. Race organizer was Ann Philpot. The race course, drawn up by Bob Drummond and Ralph McKee, covered 21.8km biking, 6.3km canoeing and 5.7km trekking/running, a total of 33.8km.

The youngest entrant was 16, the oldest 62. They came from Stirling, Tweed, Bridgenorth, Ottawa, Pickering, Peterborough, Roslin, Barrie, Bobcaygeon, Lindsay, Sudbury and Marmora, vying for \$600 in prizes. Twenty-one were male, seven female.

Talking to Kelly Whyte and Andrea Keay, Lindsay high school teachers, it was learned that it was their second trip to Marmora. Last year, they com-

peted as part of a four-person team. They take part in three-to-four events a year, including 2005 Winterfest in Ottawa where the challenge took place on skis or skates. They've also participated in races in Apsley and Millbrook; their strong point is the canoe section and they stay carefully away from any stay involving swimming. Unfortunately, they did not come in winners in Saturday's competition.

Winners were Nathan Chamber and Simon Smith of Peterborough, team name Potat and the Pieman (2 hrs., 17 minutes); second place team members were Jeremy Tucker and Dave Dame, also of Peterborough, team name Runner's Life (2 hrs. 23 minutes); and third place went to Table Kats Brian Beatty and Matt Morey of Tweed (2 hrs. 26 minutes).

At roughly the same time,



Cathie Jones organized a 5K Snofest Fun Run that started and ended at the train station in Legion Park. Sharon St. Pierre, John Davies, Beth Davies and Sandy Kirby, all of Marmora, Lee Ann Antoski and Marcie Deering of Madoc, Darrin Heasman and Brandon Ramier of Stirling took part. Winner was Darrin Heasman (19:53) with John Davies (25:38) placing second.



Ready, set, go! And they did. Fifteen two-person teams.  
Photos: Nancy Derrer

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### Adventure Racing

Snofest hosted an adventure race approximately 30-40 km long and lasted all day and were allowed to be mixed or same sex. The race in canoeing. A dinner followed the event and prizes.

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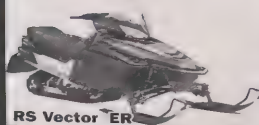
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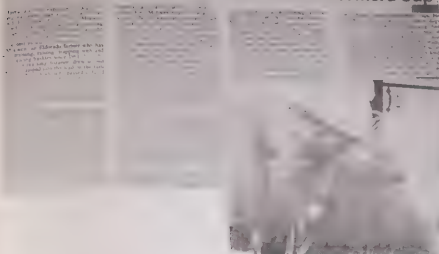


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## Winner comes from behind to take first Marmora Cup



## Local musher wins at Snofest

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Dog sled race  
featured an  
international field

By Chris Makette  
The Intelligencer

MARMORA — After 150 miles of frozen Centre Hastings back country, dogs and mushers both cross the finish line with tongues lolling and beards frozen.

There's something so Canadian about it all, but Sunday when mushers and dogs from the Marmora Snofest dog sled races — 150, 60 and seven mile events — crossed the finish line at the Marmora Fairgrounds, there were American and German accents to the encouraging words given to dogs that finished the race.

"We have a real international flavor," said race chairman Bob Drummond, noting some entries are from northeast United States, Ontario, Quebec and even Germany.

Local favorite and seasoned 150-miler Tim McEwen, of Eldorado, was the winner of the big marathon race early Sunday morning, clocking in just minutes off his record time from 1993 (1:06:22) at 13 hours and 49 minutes.

One of the mushers who followed McEwen around the frozen trail from Marmora to Gilmour and back was Spencer Thew, of South Colton, New York.

Thew finished sixth with a time of 22 hours and 30 minutes.



Marmora Snofest dog sled race winner Tim McEwen. "At least we finished it," smiled Thew after individually congratulating his team on finishing the 150-mile race Sunday morning. "That's our main objective every time out."

Two years ago, Thew placed fourth at Marmora. He missed the 1993 edition of Snofest "because we ran the Iditarod" — the grueling Alaska marathon that separates the dogs from the pups in the sled dog world.

"We finished the Iditarod, too, so I guess we've been doing all right the last few years."

Thew said he found the weekend's racing "ideal. Really good conditions on the trail, except when we fell in the water around Gilmour, last night. That was a little chilly."

Every one of Thew's dogs that ran in Marmora on the weekend took him through the Iditarod course last year and he says they've got a lot of tough sledding ahead of them.

"After we leave here, it's on to the Can Am 250 mile in Maine and, after that, a 400-mile race in Labrador. But, we like coming back to Marmora. It's good to tune up before going on to the longer events."

Drummond said the dozens of teams entered over the weekend had high praise for the course and the organizers.

"They're mostly quite pleased with conditions and the course and we set a record for entries in the 60-mile event with 48 teams."

"That's the most we've had since our first year, when we had 43," said Drummond. The Snofest last weekend completed its 17th edition.

In all, 12 teams entered the 150-mile event. By noon, struggles were mounting in off the course. Drummond after having several Samoyeds as well.

"The mushers leading the race course" was just as interesting with people. It was a really, really great day and spectators seemed to be loving it."

Drummond said cheery communities along the 150-mile route are getting into the snows of Snofest festivities, as well.

"In Eldorado, the people there have trouble for the first people to make it from here to there and in Gilmour, they're set up a heated garage for the teams."

"It's really great and we're encouraging the other communities to go for it, get involved."

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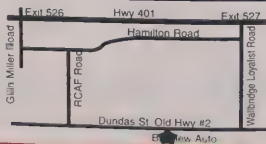
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## Snofest 2006

By Nancy Derrer

**Marmora** - Can we blame global warming? Whatever, for the second year in a row, the community's annual blockbuster winter tourism attraction, Snofest, is a nail-biter. Will there be enough snow or would there be too much ice for the dogs to safely be run?

At press time, it was still unclear whether or not to cancel. However, with months of planning to build Snofest into a community-wide festival, there was a program of events that would NOT be shelved. Commitments had been made and the program

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Snofest Committee members, left to right, Chair Richard Lowery, Robert Young, Jerry Roy with Candy, (front left), Bob Drummond, Bonnie Danes, Ralph McKee, Norm Bradley, Barbara Fisher, Linda Roy, June Vineff, Vera Whye, Stew Fisher (front right) with April. Missing from the photo: Treasurer Wilma Bush, Race Marshall Brian Galloway, Registration Sue Horver, Director John Langley and Gate Volunteer Organizer Milton Stephens. photo Nancy Derrer

## Highway #7 improvements



Ted Bonter of Bonter Manne signs an MOT agreement for work adjacent to his property. In hopes the work "will be expedited in my lifetime." Left, Jason Gaylor of Transenco Consultants, centre Jim Cuddy, photo Nancy Derrer

By Nancy Derrer

**Marmora** - Like most projects undertaken by government, they become 'a work in progress'. Upgrades and improvements to Highway #7 east and west of Marmora are a perfect example. Last Thursday, the Ministry of Transport held a Public Information Centre where designs for highway improvements extending 2.6km west of Marmora and from Marmora's east lanes to 6.6km west of Highway 62 were been

in the works since 1999

In 2002-03, improvements were made from Highway #134 east. In 2003, the Moira River bridge was reconstructed and work on the connecting link (within Marmora boundaries) was begun. Due to the fact that government cannot have two contractors in the same 'work zone' at the same time (there could be liability issues), only one aspect of a project can be

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## February = Heart Month



The February Heart & Stroke campaign got underway last Saturday. L-R, Sharon Duffy, program coordinator, Sheila Gordon, volunteering for the 7th year, and Area Administrator Brenda McNeil. photo Nancy Derrer

By Nancy Derrer

**Marmora** - When it comes to fundraising for the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Marmora leads the pack according to Sharon Duffy, coordinator of the person-to-person drive for the area. A few weeks after joining the chapter in September, she asked Area Administrator Brenda McNeil, "What about Marmora?" The reply? "You don't have to worry about Marmora; they're so well organized, it's not a

problem!"

Marmora, she's found, is "inspirational" and, for that, very much appreciated

Co-Chair Jean Shannon, who has been volunteering for 10 years, and co-chair Bonnie Danes certainly had things organized for the launch of the 2006 campaign last Saturday at a tea in the William Shannon Room. Reported Jean: "Last year we had 50 volun-

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## WEEKEND WEATHER

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# Top 6 priorities are identified

## Our Town revitalization committee

By Nancy Derrer

**Marmora** - At a meeting in Town Hall, Thursday, January 19, a core group of Our Town Development committee, working toward main street revitalization for the past 11 months, met and agreed upon six priorities. Coordinator Andrew Rodden presented the group with a draft Action Plan, which is a major section of the final report and outlines the goals, objectives and methods or actions to undertake in the next few years to ensure the economic revitalization and harmonious development of Marmora's commercial main street areas.

The Action Plan was developed by taking the results of the market analyses conducted throughout the summer/fall of 2005, including a business survey, residents' survey, business mix, local area and trade area analyses, the findings of the streetscape design workshop in addition

to notes collected from the final 'focus group' retreat.

The priorities fell into three general categories: design, marketing and economic development, with the importance of expanding the involvement of the business community an immediate goal. The design priority would include signage on Highway #7 and exploring municipal incentives that would aid in facade upgrades. Marketing will include a Buy Local campaign as well as marketing Marmora as an attractive place to live. Economic recruitment involves the attraction of new businesses, identified in the residents' survey, to meet the needs of shoppers.

Task groups of three or four people will have specific, preferably short-term goals, that would be accomplished with the support of the coordinator.

"Andrew will do the leg-work but he needs volun-

teers to identify the goals and set deadlines," said Bonnie of Stempski Kelly Associates, design consultant to the four communities undertaking main street revitalization projects.

Banners to promote local events such as the Marmora Cup Sled Dog Race and the two summer music jamborees could be hung on Highway #7, on the connecting link section, and would alert vehicular traffic to something going on.

To access municipal assistance with facade improvements, a Community Improvement Plan (CIP) would have to be adopted by Council and approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. Currently, Stirling-Rawdon is working on getting approval for a CIP. It was noted also that County Council is starting an economic development section of its Planning Department; this may be a resource that the committee can tap into at a later date.

Comfort Country and Community Radio are other resources that could benefit the committee.

Armed with the priorities, Redden will revisit businesses with either a handout or mini-CD's containing the surveys and reports from which the priority list developed.

It was decided that a public launch of the priorities, which demonstrates that the committee has moved into Phase II of the revitalization plan, should be organized on or about Feb. 8, the anniversary of the first public meeting. Redden will coordinate this with Chairman Kelly Welch.

The next meeting of the Our Town committee is scheduled for Thursday Feb 16 at 1:30pm in Town Hall and all business owners, including service businesses are invited to get involved either with the development committee or one of the task forces.

## OBITUARY - WELLS

**WELLS, ALLAN ARTHUR** - At Peterborough Regional Healthcare Centre, Friday, January 13, 2006. Allan Arthur Wells, son of the late Kenneth and Ruth (Bell) Wells, born in Niagara Falls, July 19, 1927, brother of Catherine (Harry) Hickman, Marjorie Lewis, Marion (Ted) Vale and Don Wells, predeceased by siblings Doug, Bernie, Jerry and John. Mr. Wells is survived by his wife, Eleanor, children Ken (Mary Elizabeth) Wells, Marilyn Wells (Bob LeBrun) and Byron (Elaine) Wells, grandchildren Courtney Wells, Sarah (Darcy) Bronson, Jeremy, Megan and Luke Wells, and great grandchildren Justin and Hayden Bronson. Cremation. Spring interment in Marmora Protestant Cemetery. The family received friends at the McConnell Funeral Home, Marmora. Donations were requested to the Canadian Cancer Society or the charity of your choice.

## OBITUARY - FORBES

**FORBES, RUBY MIRNEY** - At her home, RR 2, Marmora, Sunday, January 8, 2006. Ruby, wife of Bernard, mother of Garry (Bonnie), Terry (Kathi), Tim (Sherry), Valerie, Mrs. Forbes was the daughter of the late Herbert Youmans and Myrtle Cole. She was born in Belmont Township, November 14, 1936. Sister of Dora Elmhirst, Edith Althaus and Lois Brown, grandmother of 13, great grandmother of eight. Funeral service was held at the McConnell Funeral Home, Marmora, Tuesday, January 10, 2006 at 1pm. Rev. Dale Sanger officiating. Pallbearers were Ben Beattie, Ray Webber, Greg Newman, Matt Forbes, Adam Laton and Jason Storms; honorary pallbearer was Dylan Forbes. Interment Zion Cemetery. Donations were requested to Canadian Cancer Society.

## Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

Despite the call for freezing rain, the congregation at Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church was subjected to an amazing musical interlude, before and during Sunday's service. Ron and Dorothy Sheffield and the group called Three Chords and The Truth. Solos, group songs and music on wash tub, base, harmonica, mandolin, Spanish and Hawaiian guitars.

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## THE MARMORA EDITION

### Global warming, again!

Nancy Dwyer

By Nancy Dwyer

When I went into Google to research global warming, 43,400,000 sites came up. Do you still think it's not something to worry about?

According to one site, climate change is among the most pervasive threats to the web of life, yet we have the power to reduce its root causes and limit its impact on the planet. Smart energy choices made by individuals and businesses can dramatically reduce CO2 emissions and slow global warming. Without action, climate change will cause the extinction of countless species and destroy some of the world's most important ecosystems.

Make 2006 the year you choose clean energy. Here's how:

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- Recycle. Sort of your glass, aluminum, plastic, cardboard and newspapers—would save 2,400 pounds per year.
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The Marmora Shining Waters Interclub team trophy for the third year in a row. From left to right: Gloria Hawkes, club secretary; Coach Nancy Brady, left; and Mary Kay Brady, holding trophy. Photo: Nancy Dwyer

### Letters to the editor

#### Grateful for equipment return

Living in Marmora for the last year and a half has been such a blessing. The people of this community have shown such compassion, generosity, acceptance and kindness. One very thoughtful act of consideration recently happened which I must share with you. Being part of hockey leagues in Marmora has created an opportunity to enter relationships with wonderful people.

When I recently lost my hockey equipment, I became discouraged at the thought of not being unable to participate with

my new friends in my favourite hobby. Then I received the great news that my equipment was found and in the possession of a thoughtful and honest woman. Unfortunately, I do not know the name of this kind woman who returned my equipment. But, more importantly, I wish to express my thanks and gratitude to her. Hopefully, one day I can thank her in person. But, for now just to let her know that it's people like her which make this community shine or special.

Greg Dwyer  
 Marmora  
 PS My teammates are also extremely thankful!

#### Congratulations polar plungers

Congratulations to the volunteers from both the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and St. John's United Church for participating together to make the Polar Bear traditional Dip and the Chili a tremendous success for both Auxiliary and Church.

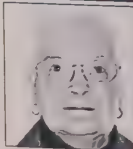
The enthusiasm of the divers on such a great day was beyond compare and afterwards at St. John's Church while enjoying the foot long hot dogs and chili most were committing to jump again next year.

Well done volunteers!

Lillian Patten Turner  
 Assistant District Governor 7070  
 Rotary Club of Campbellford

### Street Question of the week

**February is Heart and Stroke Month. How long have you been volunteering with the foundation?**



This is my 10th year. I volunteer because my mother had heart problems and my husband had a heart attack in 1995.  
 Jean Shannon



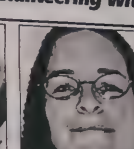
This is my 3rd year. I have personal connections with heart disease and it's also a way to meet my neighbours.  
 Alisa Wood



This is my 8th year. Many friends have been affected and I believe it's a worthwhile charity.  
 Dena McCasley



This is third year as co-chair. I think it's worthwhile and I have the time to do it.  
 Bonnie Daines



This is my first year. I think it's a worthy cause and their research has done a lot of good.  
 Jennifer Pounder



This is my first year. I'm canvassing because I believe it's a worthwhile cause.  
 Sandra Melville

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## 80 years young



Tom Bedore, left, was surprised on his 80th birthday, January 25, with a party organized by family and friends. He's seen with his neighbour Carol Ann MacGregor and Len Ormerod, photo Nancy Derrer

## By Nancy Derrer

**Marmora** - It took some planning, but Len Ormerod, Carol Ann MacGregor, and Doris Goodchild accomplished a surprise 80th birthday party, January 25 for Tom Bedore. The birthday honoree thought he was coming to Len's Bargain Centre to see some new coins that Mr. Ormerod had on hand, accompanied by his neighbour Marg Campbell, making her first visit to the centre. Helping with the organizing were Shirley and Carol Ann and his sister, Doris Goodchild.

Instead, when Tom walked through the door, he saw a buffet table of food, balloons, sandwiches, cookies and a large blue and white birthday cake. He was surprised! Mr. Ormerod had even arranged for official birthday greetings from MPP Leona Dombrowsky, Minister of Agriculture and AgriFood.

Mr. Bedore was born in Marmora, as was his father, grandfather (Julius Bedore, who lived to the grand age of 105), and great grandfather, Tom and Doris Goodchild are the last of five siblings.

Family and friends gathered to extend Best Wishes to Tom and help him celebrate his day.

## OBITUARY - STEWART

**STEWART, HELEN BERNICE** - At Quinte Healthcare, Belleville General, Tuesday, January 24, 2006, Helen, daughter of the late Charles and Lillith (Bonter) Lummiss. She was born in Marmora, April 28, 1931. Survived by husband, Fred, children Vicki (John) Maloney, Kelly (Donna), Fred, Jr. (Suzanne Jones), grandmother of Christa (Paul, Jason and Tim Maloney), Fred Stewart IV, Jillian, Shannon and Courtney Stewart, Tyler and Shelby Jones, great grandmother of Hayden and Jamie Hammock and sisters Audrey Deering and Shirley Wilson. Helen was known as "Honey" and also as "Sam". Mass of Christian Burial was held at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Marmora, Friday, January 27, at 10:30am, Rev. Louis DiRocco officiating. Spring interment Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery, Marmora. Pallbearers were Jason and Tim Maloney, Shannon Stewart, Fred Stewart IV, Jillian Stewart and Paul Hammock. Donations requested for Sacred Heart Restoration Fund or the Oncology Unit, Belleville General.

## OBITUARY - NORRIS

**NORRIS, CAROL LYN** - At Quinte Healthcare, Belleville General, Saturday, January 14, 2006, Carol Lyn, daughter of the late William and Audrey (Martin) Cox. Mrs. Norris was born in York, May 17, 1943. She is survived by children Teresa Dunlop, Leonard Norris, Wendy Gray and Krista Norris. The family received friends at the McConnell Funeral Home, Marmora, Tuesday, Jan. 17. Cremation.

## February = Heart Month

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teer canvassers and we raised \$7,267.85. This year, we have 54 volunteers and we're hoping for even better results."

The 2006 goal for the area that spans Bancroft, Picton, Marmora, Trenton and Belleville is \$100,000; \$84,000 was raised last year.

Each volunteer carries a

clearly identifiable Heart & Stroke kit, official receipts and s/he will be wearing a Heart and Stroke lapel pin. When a volunteer trudges to your door in February, please give as generously as you can.

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Readers will be asked to send in their votes in the following categories:

- Cutest Boy
- Cutest Girl
- Most Serious Baby
- Most Humorous Baby
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There will be prizes handed out in each category. Babies with the most votes will be chosen in each category and winners will be announced in The Shield on Friday March 4, 2006. **Photos can be picked up after publication.**

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## Midgets Hornets tops in league

**Asphodel-Norwood** - The JJ Stewart Midget A's took first place capturing in the Eastern Ontario Hockey League with a record of 16-1-1. This year's team is balanced with all three lines equal in ability on offence and defence with impressive 137 goals for and only 37 goals against in 18 games.

Goalies Tyler Oliver and Kevin Darrington posted a combined goals against average of 2.05. The team combined natural talent with a hard work and discipline to take the A tourney title in Bewdley Tournament; the A finalist's banner at the Silver Snick's "C" division winning their first four games

but falling to Tweed in the final

Eleven of the 18 players were available to play the Campbellford tournament over Christmas and brought home the A runner-up crown

The OMHA has moved the squad to the C from DD for the playoffs

Skating for the team are Josh Clouston, Justin Crowley, Brendan Curry, Sawyer Gerow, James Hannon, Jeb Huggins, Ronnie Hughes, Tyler Leeming, Baron McDonald, Tyler McInoye, James Moore, Jeremiah Oliver, Derek Pearce, Darren Rioux, Kyle Stillman and Jordan Wrightly.



Skip Barbara Reynolds urges on Evelyn Hughes, left, and Marg Smith, right, at the January 25th bonspiel hosted by the Marmora Curling Club ladies division. photo Nancy Derr

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## Marmora 'spiel draws 16 teams

By Nancy Derr

**Marmora** - Ladies' teams from

Lakefield, Picton, Norwood, Campbellford, Tweed, Peterborough, Madoc and host Marmora curled for cash at last Wednesday's annual bonspiel. They were competing for two trophies, Socan Trophies & Signs and the Queen B trophy, sponsored by Mary Jane Goodchild.

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"It was a full house," said organizer Cathy Grainger. "We also enjoyed the dinner prepared by Wilma Payne and her kitchen crew."

The Socan Trophy 1st place winner was the team skipped by Joan Fox of Marmora, second

place went to Joy Reid's team, also Marmora, and 3rd place went to Helen O'Donnell's team from Lakefield.

Queen B winners were the Peterborough team skipped by Shirley Challice, 2nd Sharon Yale of Lakefield and Sharon Scott's Norwood team placed third.

## "QUINN MUST GO!"

With the Toronto Maple Leafs plummeting out of the N.H.L. playoff picture, my suggestion is to dismiss Pat Quinn and hire a new bench boss.

No other franchise in the hockey world would allow the dismal play of the "boys" these days without the man in charge of on ice decisions.

Quinn has over 2000 NHL games and has had a great career with Toronto, L.A., N.Y., and now he is in the current roster to excel. I believe he is the best coach in the NHL and he continually uses skaters like Al Berg and Wayne Gretzky as a "coach potato" coach knows they will not be in the line in certain situations. His theory on this is that he shows injury to team members who "mess up" occasionally thus insuring they will be returning them after a "gulf" has occurred. This is a good theory but how many so called mistakes should be overlooked before you "pull the trigger" and change your system?

Let's face it, the Leafs have had a handful of injuries to key members of their line up but the fact is the "hockey crazed" city of T.O. cannot swallow a team playing close to 500 in league standings. Part of the "no panic" attitude stems from the fact that the Air Canada Centre, home of the Maple Leafs, would sell out every night even if "Pee Wee Herman" was the head coach!

It is the "hot bed" of hockey but has not drank out of the cup since they found "Bil Barlick"!

John Ferguson (Leaf G.M.) screwed up when he spent a good chunk of salary cap on Lindros, Albinsson and O'Neill. They are decent forwards who can create scoring opportunities, but the problem is this team needs a front line defencemen such as Chris Pronger or Scott Niedermayer who were available coming into the current season.

Ed Belfour is over 40 years of age and can't win games on his own anymore, so a top "D-Man" should have been a priority for the Leafs.

Just last week Ferguson stated that the team was still playing above 500, hockey and Quinn's job was not in jeopardy.

Sounds like a "ball out" to me!

People ask "How can you fire the coach of Team Canada?" The Olympic squad is packed with bonafide N.H.L. stars who Quinn, as a players-coach, fits in with. The egos and ice time requirements are a perfect match for his coaching style. All he has to do is basically roll the four line and six defencemen on his bench and let Ken Hitchcock and James Martin handle the technical situations.

The "Leaf Nation" is becoming impatient but there seems to be no sense of urgency in providing a legitimate contender



**Solmes Says...**  
Kevin Solmes

"Bruin Bits"

Darius Kasparavicius of the Rangers has taken over as the dirtiest player in the National Hockey League. He is the product of the "investigator" rule that protects the "wessels" who don't have to stand up for their actions on the ice!

Kobe Bryant's 81 points in a single N.B.A. contest is an outstanding performance. Not even the great Michael Jordan could match those numbers. He still was 19 points off the one game record of Wilt "The Starch" Chamberlain who scored 100.

"Solmes Says" would welcome any scores or standings from local sports leagues to print regularly in the Scoreboard Section of the Shield. Please email to: kevin.solmes@ymail.com or phone: 395-3368



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Playoff thriller The Norwood Pee Wee A Hornets had a chance to eliminate the Percy Bulldogs but couldn't pull it off as the visitors turned in a strong effort to walk away with a 4-4 overtime tie. photo Bill Freeman







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# Our Town Action Plan leads discussion

By Nancy Derrer

**Marmora** - When the Our Town Committee met recently to decide on its top six priorities, the priorities were arrived at by reviewing the draft prepared by Andrew Redden. He drew on results of a market analysis conducted throughout the summer and fall of 2005 - business survey, residents' survey, business map, local area and trade area analyses, plus the findings of the streetscape design workshop and focus group retreat.

Redden was able to outline the goals, objectives and methods or actions to be undertaken in the next few years to ensure the economic revitalization and harmonious development of Marmora's commercial main street area. Because not all priorities could be accomplished in the first year, Our Town members selected a list of six priorities to avoid feelings of being overwhelmed.

Following the approval of the final report, the management committee will endeavor to cre-

ate subcommittees, one for each area: marketing/promotion, economic development and physical streetscape improvement. Redden noted in his report that it may not be necessary to create a subcommittee if existing

**UNDER THE GENERAL CATEGORY OF MARKETING, THE GOAL IS TO IMPROVE PROMOTION OF MARMORA'S DOWNTOWN/MAIN STREET AS A PLACE TO VISIT, SHOP AND DO BUSINESS.**

groups such as service clubs, Comfort Country or a committee of Council, can be approached to take on a project.

Under the general category of Marketing, the goal is to improve promotion of Marmora's downtown/main street as a place to visit, shop and do business. Secondly, a goal is to promote quality of life for residents of Marmora. Lastly,

to highlight the special attractions, activities and shops in downtown Marmora.

Streetscape improvement's aim is to improve the physical environment and streetscape of downtown Marmora.

Economic Development's goal is to ensure necessary commercial diversity in order to meet the needs of customers. Further, it is a goal to enhance the business environment and skill set of business owners and their employees.

Actions to accomplish these goals are itemized and will be studied as work progresses on meeting these goals.

Copies of the report will be distributed to all businesses for their information and, particularly, their input and assistance in meeting the first year's goals.

Main Street Revitalization is taking place simultaneously in Tweed, Madoc, Stirling and Marmora under Coordinator Andrew Redden.



Taking aim: The Norwood Legion's Friday night dart league has attracted one of its largest contingents of players in recent times and is serving up a very competitive and balanced schedule. Photo: Bob Freeman



IODE winners: The team of Teresa Glenn and Irene Shawen topped all players to take the IODE trophy title in Norwood Saturday. Placing second were Glenn Crow and Chen Whitney with Jackie White and Shirley Pickering placing third. The lone hand prize went to Shirley Pickering and Teresa Glenn. Twenty-one teams took part in the annual event. Photo: Bob Freeman

## Road shut-out for B's

**Continued** The Norwood Atom B's came away with a 3-0 during a physical match with the Ennismore Eagles.

The Hornets, sponsored by Bowles and Coors, UAD Contracting, RE-MAX, Norwood Home Hardware and J.L. Stewart Motors, got goals from James Wiley, Nicole Torry and Matt George to ice the win. Posing up assists were George, Jayda Davis, Austin Gallagher, Kyle Hawks and Wiley.

## Midget B's face two OT's

**Asphodel-Norwood** The Norwood Concrete

Temper Concrete Paving Midget B's were tied 1-1 at the short end of a two overtime period session against Asphodel. The Hornets and two Asphodel 3-2 goals to the Oilers after ending 4-1 in their overtime session but gave in a full game. First Scoring in the overtime was Andrew Dunningham Thomas Fessenden and Dan Dunningham. The 25 midget Norwood got goals from John Hamilton and Terry Stoddard with assists by Teasdale, Ryan, Ryan, Alexander Johnson, Chris Fleming, Eric Walsh and Chris Caban.

Asphodel and Stoddard ended in goals at 20 minutes against the Norwood Concrete Paving and Teasdale.

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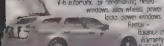
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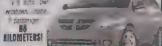
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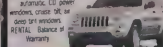
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## Les Miz star in Valentine's concert



Valentine's concert: Canadian singing star Michael Burgess will join the Peterborough Singers for a Valentine's concert Feb. 11 at Cavalry Church on Lansdowne Street.

**Peterborough**—The Peterborough Singers will get a star boost when Michael Burgess joins them for a Valentine's concert Feb. 11 at Cavalry Church on Lansdowne Street in Peterborough.

Burgess is best known for his more than 1,000 appearances as Jean Valjean in the hit musical Les Misérables and will

perform a repertoire of popular Canadian and American songs — from Stan Rogers to Broadway favourites — when he joins the Singers.

Hot off the stage at the Hummingbird Centre where he was the featured performer in The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber, Burgess will also treat the audience to several solo signature pieces.

Burgess received his formative training at the St. Michael's Choir School but toyed with a career in the law before deciding on a life as a musical artist. His afternoon in Peterborough will be filled with songs of the heart — as befits a Valentine's appearance — that will take the winter chill out of the day. The curtain goes up at 2:30 p.m. For ticket information call 705-745-1820.



Canine Assistance—Betsy Cole of Madoc, accompanied by her dog, celebrated her 50th birthday as one of the dippers in the annual Polar Plunge at Lions Park Beach. A large crowd attended to see 19 plungers defy the frigid waters of the Trent River to raise money for the Campbellford Memorial Hospital. photo/Rolly Ethier

## The Beauty Queen of Leenane

**Port Hope**—First Stage Play Readings presents Martin McDonagh's "The Beauty Queen of Leenane." Feb. 19 at the Cape Arts Centre in Port Hope. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. show are \$16 for adults; \$14 for students. Series subscriptions are available for \$70. For more information call the box office at 1-800-434-5092

## Sound of Music needs musicians

**Millbrook**—The King Street Players in Millbrook is presenting The Sound of Music at The King Street Centre for the Arts. With a cast of over 30 children and adults, rehearsals are underway and progressing well. The direction team consists of Pat Barr, Lorraine Scott and Wendy Shaer with musical director is Dan Shaer. The production is currently looking for musicians to play in the band. The band will consist of three keyboards, bass guitar, rhythm guitar, percussion, brass and woodwind instruments. Rehearsals for the band will be mainly on Thursday evenings with some additional rehearsals closer to opening. The show runs Mar. 31, April 1, 2, 6, 7 and 8. If you are interested in performing in the orchestra please contact Dan Shaer at [dan@kingstreetarts.ca](mailto:dan@kingstreetarts.ca) or by calling 705-932-7469. For more details check [www.KingStreetArts.ca](http://www.KingStreetArts.ca)

## Canning Galleries show

**Peterborough**—Canning Galleries in Peterborough hosts an exhibit by Ken Jackson through Feb. 28. You can meet the artist Feb. 3 (5:30 pm) and Feb. 4 (11 am). The Canning Galleries is located at 239 George St. N. For more information call (705) 745-8796

## Love Letters in Brighton

**Brighton**—The Brighton Barn Players presents Love Letters, Feb. 10-12 at Proctor House. The A.R. Gurney play follows the lives of two lifelong friends through their letters to each other. The show runs at 8 pm on Feb. 10, 11 and 2 pm on Feb. 12. Tickets are \$10 per person. The proceeds will cover heating costs for Proctor House and the Proctor-Sempson Barn. Tickets are available at Brighton Florist. For more information call (613) 475-2144

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Crunch-Off Derby—It was all good metal-crushing, mud-flying fun Saturday as some 700 turned out to watch the Winter Crunch-Off Demolition Derby at the Campbellford Fairgrounds, sponsored by the Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Fair. With spring-like temperatures prevailing, even the spectators weren't safe from the flying mud in the event sponsored by Rene's Heating. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

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# Books and Blankets



Loretta Murphy captures everyone's attention at the January Books and Blankets at Earl Prentice School. photos Nancy Derris



Hayden Jamcock, and Kayla Carman, both 4, put Tracy Carman to work cutting out the clown face at the January Books and Blankets.

**Marmora** - Earl Prentice's popular Books and Blankets drew 63 students and their parents and grandparents to the school January 24 despite inclement weather. Ms Loretta Murphy read the story, *The Smallest Circus in the World*, by author Mariana Fedorova and colorful illustrations by Eugen Sophie.

The story was about a clown named Leo Mousini who had, for years, been the star attraction but had become too old to perform as he had before. Following story time, the children created clown hand puppets out of paper bags; the craft was organized by Joan Hutt, EP library technician, and her daughter, Laura.

Assisting with the project were EA Lana Coons, Joyce Brown, parent volunteer, Principal Bessie Stelatos and Secretary Pam Walker. Keeping with the circus theme, juice and animal crackers and cheese followed all the colouring, cutting and pasting. A good time was had by all.

The next Books and Blankets will take place Tuesday, February 21, from 6:30-7:30pm.

## New crime fighting program

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The CPTED Fundamentals are access control, surveillance and territorial reinforcement.

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Applicants will be required to possess a valid Class "D" driver's license with a "Z" endorsement. Applicants must have the ability to perform well under pressure, be willing to take a complete physical and participate in the Fire Department's training curriculum

Applicants must reside in the Municipality of Trent Hills within a one-mile radius of the Hastings Fire Hall

### NEW BUILDING CODE REQUIREMENTS TAKE EFFECT JANUARY 1, 2006

Bill 124, the Building Code Statute Law Amendment Act was proclaimed on July 25, 2003

Most of the provisions of this legislation will come into force on January 1, 2006. This will affect the building permit process in Ontario in several ways

#### DESIGNERS MUST BE QUALIFIED

Designers who prepare drawings or review construction and provide opinions regarding Code compliance will need to be qualified to perform this work. This involves completing an examination program (or obtaining advanced standing qualification) through the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing and filing this information with the Director of the Building Branch. Municipalities will not be permitted to issue building permits where designers are not qualified. These new requirements are specified in section 15.11(5) of the Building Code Act and section 2.17 of the Building Code Regulations

#### Compliance with Applicable Law

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing has created a standard building permit application form for use by all municipalities in Ontario. This form requires the applicant to list all applicable law relevant to the application, including all supporting documentation. Applicable law is defined in article 1.1.3.3 of the new regulation

These issues represent significant changes to the existing building permit process. In order to facilitate continued streamlining of permit application review within the County of Northumberland it is very important that building owners and designers be aware of the new regulations and include the necessary information with permit submissions as of July 1, 2005

For more information of these and other changes to the Building regulatory system, please visit the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing Website at [www.ombc.mah.gov.on.ca](http://www.ombc.mah.gov.on.ca) or call 416-585-6666 or contact the Municipal Building Department at 705-653-1900 ext. 242

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At Campbell Memorial Hospital on Monday January 30, 2006, Leora Cook of Havelock in her 64th year, beloved wife of Thomas Allen (Van mother of Thomas & the wife of Michael of Cornwall, Canada) her husband, passed away peacefully at home. Leora was well known to her grandchildren, sons Kyle & David, and their families. She was a member of the Havelock United Church. Burial was on Wednesday, February 1, 2006, at 11 a.m. in the Havelock Cemetery. Friends and family are invited to the funeral service on Wednesday, February 1, 2006, at 11 a.m. in the Havelock Cemetery. Burial will follow. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Havelock Cemetery are appreciated. The family would like to thank the staff of the Havelock Cemetery for their service. Visitation: 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, February 7, 2006.

## CARD OF THANKS

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As recent arrivals to Madoc, we were overwhelmed by the generosity of the citizens of Madoc and surrounding areas after being burnt out by fire in December 2005. Special thanks to the Madoc Royal Canadian Legion Branch #453, The Bear Store, Madoc Skote Club, Ed Barker, Dave Love and many more.

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There will also be a "health balance" session and a wrap-up "final bash" in the recreation centre geared to all ages and fitness levels. The final bash is a combination of instruction, display and participation.

Sharon will use her athletic experiences to show participants how they can set goals dedicate themselves to those goals and overcome inevitable obstacles.

Her favourite quote is "Our greatest glory consists not in never failing but rising each time we fall."

Those who register by Feb 17 are eligible for the early bird draw which is a one night accommodation for two at the Montrose Inn in Belleville and a candlelight breakfast for two.

If you register by Feb 17 the fee is \$25; afterwards it is \$30. The registration deadline is Feb. 22. For more information call 1-613-965-3595.

## Albert College Student in New Reality Series on TVO



Phil Pallen (second from left) with fellow "teachers" from Skooled

A model and actor for many years, Albert College student and native of Stirling, Ontario Phil Pallen now stars in a new reality series on TVO. Pallen is one of five students who get to teach their own subjects to eight

lucky teachers who become the students in Skooled.

The series takes place over a period of eight days with Pallen and his fellow teachers schooling their "students" in everything from rapping and

skating to painting and acting. The series is a reality show where the students are given a chance to reverse the roles of teacher and student. The series is a reality show where the students are given a chance to reverse the roles of teacher and student.

## Belleville Skates Comes Down As Huge Success

On Sunday, January 22nd more than 200 hockey and figure skates lay on tables ranging from tiny toddler skates to colossal men's skates at the Wally Dever Arena. At first glance, there seemed to be more than enough for the Belleville Skates skate exchange.

As throngs of people entered the arena lobby to get skates or trade in their old ones, however, it became obvious that the demand for a skate exchange in the Belleville area was much greater than originally anticipated. According to the Belleville Skates organizer Special Events Coordinator Kristin Walsh we were hoping that two or three hundred people would participate in the skate exchange and free public skating, but were pleasantly surprised when over 1500 people came out for the skate exchange and for the free skating with Bullie and Toro at the Wally Dever Arena, smiles Walsh.

The truly heart-warming moments came when a mother and father with several young children made a donation to the Quince Regional Children's Foundation's Playing For Keeps program to get a pair of skates for the whole family after they lost everything in a fire. Volunteers at the event were touched to discover that dozens of the children who got skates that day had never worn a pair of skates before in their lives.

The goal of the event was to make sure that every child in Belleville has the opportunity to go skating. When we have outdoor ice and regular public skating opportunities in our arenas, there is a need for children to have a skate exchange, says Doug Moses.

The many skates that came in during the exchange so they could be put into the exchange bins. The exchange bins were filled with skates of all sizes and ages. The exchange bins were filled with skates of all sizes and ages.

## Bullie & Toro skate with children

Director of the Parks & Recreation Department. Judging by the turnout, there was clearly a need for a program like Belleville Skates. "I think we made a very positive step towards making sure all children in Belleville have the equipment they need to go skating says Moses.

The event was organized by the City of Belleville Parks & Recreation Department and sponsored by Mix97, Lite107 and CJBQ. The Intelligencer Play It Again Sports, and the Belleville Bulls. The Belleville Bulls did more than send their famed mascots, Bullie and Toro to skate with the adoring children at the free skate, however. Employee Jesse Parent in the Bulls Pro Shop was given the challenge of sharpening

Agdon Sports donate hundreds of hours sharpening skates that were donated to the exchange. Newcomers were put in every size of skates, care of Mix97 and Brains and Laces Limited. It is important to note however that most of the skates were donated by the community. The exchange was a success. The exchange was a success. The exchange was a success.

The first Belleville Skates skate exchange will go down in the books as a huge success. When asked if this program will be continued, Walsh replied unequivocally "Yes. The Belleville Parks and Recreation Special Events Coordinator is now evaluating the first-time event, looking at ways to improve upon this first success, looking for further sponsorship, and selecting a date for the next Belleville Skates event.



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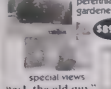


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### Tweed Heritage Centre's 1st guest speaker

By Margriet Kitchen

Monday, February 6, 2006—James S. Galchris, author of "Marchmont" (Distribution home in Belleville) was the first guest speaker of the season at the Tweed Heritage Centre.

The presentation began with a reading from Jack London's "People of the Abyss". At the turn of the century (1900) Jack London made a trip to London's east end, disguised as a beggar and wrote about it, "deprivations, hardship" "People of the Abyss".

Excerpts: "one beautiful sight and only one—children dancing in the street as the dawn-gold glimmered around."



Mr. and James Galchris came to the Tweed Heritage Centre to give a presentation on the "home Children" and particularly those who had come to the Marchmont House in Belleville in the late 1800's and early 1900's. Mr. Galchris is the author of "Marchmont" printed by Epic Press. Photo Margriet Kitchen

### Snofest



Group photo of the Snofest winners. (Clockwise from top left) MPP (left) Kristin Krump, John Langley, Hastings County Warden Clarence Zeman, MBL Reeve Terry Clements, Snofest Chair Richard Lowery, Front MPP Leona Dobrowsky, (right) Nancy Derrer.

**Marmora**—Late Thursday, the Snofest race committee had to acknowledge Mother Nature had beat them this year; Snofest dog sled races would have to be called off. Not only was there not enough snow, there was ice—and the forecast called for no "quick fix". The other activities planned for the weekend proceeded as planned, starting with the roast beef banquet February eight

at the Community Centre, catered by Pat Provost and her crew of workers from the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club. Children from grade one to Earl Prentice and junior students at Sacred Heart had provided the snowflake table decorations and the hall was decorated with the children's posters.

In his welcome, Snofest

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### Main Street Action Plan



Snofest revitalize. Coordinator Andrew Redden was at town Tuesday, starting to mark the 1st anniversary of the Our Town Development Committee. Centre, Julie Maynes, president of the business association and Councilor Elaine Jones. Photo Nancy Derrer

By Nancy Derrer

**Marmora**—One year ago, a group of local business people traveled to Stirling to hear about Rue Principle, a forward-looking program for downtown revitalization that had proven itself in many communities in the Province of Quebec. This past week, the local committee, Our Town Development Committee, marked that anniversary by releasing its action plan for the municipality.

Similar programs are ongoing in Stirling, Madoc and Tweed, all under the direction of Coordinator Andrew Redden. Redden gathered on Forsyth Street Tuesday morning with BIA President Julie Maynes and Councilor Elaine Jones to mark the anniversary and to announce the final report and action plan for the revitalization of downtown Marmora.

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# Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

The Cordova Mines Euchre Club met on Thursday with 14 players. A good afternoon with the following results: Lady's 1st, June Hill, 79; 2nd, Marion Smith, 68; Men's 1st, Bea Mitchell, 76; 2nd, Marjorie Doyle, 74; Lone Hands, Vera Vanstone and Keith Lynch, 3 each. Next euchre afternoon is Thursday, Feb. 16. You are all welcome.

Thursday evening saw the 13 members out for the Cordova Mines Recreation Association meeting. After the business portion, the final arrangements for the Mardi Gras Dance, coming up Saturday, Feb. 25, will have face masks, music, great food and prizes. Tickets are available from Shirley at 778.2893 or Rose 472.5954.

The March dinners have been decided: we're even working on Canada Day. The Cordova Mines Library Association will hold its meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the library. The Cordova Mines United Church Women are holding a Valentine Tea in the Cordova Mines Community Centre on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, at 1pm. Ladies from churches in Marmora and area have been invited and I've been told that anybody in the area will be welcome. Don't forget the special mu-

sic at Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church, Sunday, Feb. 12 at 10am. Come out and help us welcome The Crimson Rivers singing group.

Do you remember last year's Pie Social at Cordova Mines United Church? I do! Well, pie's were so delicious. Well, it's happening again, Wed., Feb. 22, at 7pm.

Mystery music! Well, I guess we'd better plan to attend and find out. A skit by Jean Hewitt and best of all, all the pie you can eat. If there are any pies left over, genial Ray Beckford will auction them off to the highest bidder. Bet you can't top last year's top bid, Roy! Early birds get the best seats, too.

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January 13 - Ladies high, Rose Scollick, 69; 2nd, Yola Lynch, 64; Men's high, Harold Lloyd, 56; 2nd Keith Lynch, 55; MLH, Harold Rush, 3.

January 20 - Ladies high, Rose Scollick, 75; 2nd, Vi Ward, 65; Men's high, Bea Mitchell, 75; 2nd, Ted Bedore, 68; MLH Marjorie Bedore and Harold Rush, each 3.

January 27 - Ladies high Rose Scollick, 70; 2nd Viola Ward, 64; Men's high Harold Lloyd and Ted Bedore, each 61; MLH Ted Bedore, Ralph Hannon and Jim Irvine, each with 3.



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### Ice caps could start melting

Nancy Dettler

By Nancy Dettler

Let's hope the Harper government takes global warming seriously: a recent study published by the British government concludes ice at both poles of the Earth could start melting this century, driving up sea levels. The study, "Avoiding Dangerous Climate Change," collates evidence presented by scientists at a conference staged a year ago ahead of the 2005 Group of Eight (G8) summit, where Britain placed global warming high on the agenda.

In the study's forward, British PM Tony Blair said, "It now plain that the emission of greenhouse gases, associated with industrialization and economic growth from a world population that has increased six-fold in 200 years is causing global warming at a rate that is unsustainable."

The consensus view among scientists, the document warned, is of large-scale and irreversible disruption to the planet's climate system if temperatures rise by more than 3 degrees Celsius (5.4 Fahrenheit) above current levels.

A United Nations report in 2001 confirmed that temperatures were rising and pinned the blame on carbon emissions disgorged mainly by the burning of oil, gas and coal.

It said that future greenhouse gas emissions were likely to raise global temperatures by between 1.4 and 5.8 degrees Celsius (2.5 and 10.4 degrees Fahrenheit) from 1990 to 2100. The temperature has already risen about 0.6 Celsius (1.6 Fahrenheit) since 1900.

Compared with the 2001 UN report, there is "greater clarity and reduced uncertainty" about the impacts of climate change across a wide range of systems, sectors and societies.

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Winter's official arrival in Marmora as a Parrington of Highway 7 east of the village was snowblowing his driveway. (Photo: Marmora Press - Patricia Bell)

### Letters to the editor

#### Disabled totally ignored ..

I am writing to bring your attention to a segment of the population that was totally ignored during the past federal election; disabled people who aren't seniors and no longer have children living at home.

I'd like to know why a person who is more than 65 years of age and trying to survive on Canada Pension is entitled to the Guaranteed Income Supplement and Old Age Security, but a person who is less than 60 years of age and trying to live on a Canada Pension Plan Disability (CPP-D) is not entitled to any further income support.

For three years I have been classified as disabled, due to

two chronic diseases, and in receipt of CPP-D benefits. The fact that seniors are entitled to more income support than I am based solely on age makes me feel like a second class citizen. I'm not off work because I don't want to work. I'm off work because I can't work. As a matter of fact I have a job, which I haven't been able to perform for the last three years due to my illness, which is available to me should my diseases become controllable.

I was told recently that most people who are disabled receive income from other sources in addition to their CPP-D and don't require any secondary income support or other benefits from the government.

Well, apparently I'm not like most people who are disabled because I have no other source of income. I don't qualify for any social assistance I'm told because I've been approved for CPP-D.

I don't begrudge seniors for getting more income support than I do and believe these programs are needed by many of them in order to survive. I belong to such a small demographic that the cost of providing a livable income to those in my position would be minuscule when one considers the cost of many of the government programs. Just to be clear, I'm not talking about \$25,000 or \$30,000 a year. I'm talking about \$15,000 per year instead of \$10,000.

Dave Stewart  
PO Box 301  
Havelock, Ontario



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### Street Question of the week

### Tell me about your dog that's entered in the weight-pull event?



I have a six-year-old Siberian Husky named Hank. He weighs 60 pounds and this is his first time in a weight-pull event.

Ryan Clayton



Layla is part boxer, 10 months old, weighing in at 55 pounds. It's her first time in a weight-pull.

Doug May



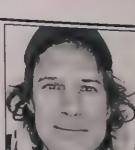
Dillon is a shepherd retriever, 6 years old, weighing 60 pounds. It's the first time in a weight-pull event.

Britt Dettler, age 9.



Emie is a 110-pound Alaskan Malamute and he's been in a weight pull event before.

Tanya Hawley, Perth, ON.



Bert is a 135-pound Alaskan Malamute. It's his first time in a weight-pull event.

Ken Tweedie, Perth, ON.



I brought 2 dogs: Harmony and Monty, both weigh 42 pounds. They're Siberian Huskies, it's their first time

Abby Bruntton, Havelock



# Snofest

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Chair Richard Lowery noted that the year had turned out quite differently than planned. However, he added, "we had to cancel the races but we're still alive and going to carry on."

"In the end, the ice was too dangerous for both the dogs and the mushers," he said. "One musher from Quebec to whom I talked really appreciated the call telling him the race was cancelled. He said, 'If we had come up to Marmora and one of the dogs or the mushers got hurt, it would be the end of our season.'"

## 200 volunteers

Lowery gave thanks to the 200 volunteers and friends who had been involved with the 28th annual Snofest.

Following dinner, Belleville's Hart Brothers (Lee, Clifford and Garnet) entertained.

Also beginning Friday night was the BC Challenge at the Curling Club. Wendy Bateman was in charge of the fun 'spiel that attracted 24 teams (96 players), many of them first-time curlers. The first draw was 7:30 p.m. Friday, the last wrapping up late Saturday afternoon with A and B winners.

The following teams were entered: Joy Reid, Dave Moccron, Sr., Tan Woodrow, Dave Moccron, Jr., Jean Crookery, Jason Carman, Cathy Hooley, Cindy Terriotte, Peter Hainle, Donna Moore, Scott Moore, Janie Fachini, Kevin Maloney, Doug Brownson and Dave Bertrand.

The 'spiel is in its 33rd year, having been started in 1964 by Murray Byme

who named the tournament BC-Bank of Cordova Challenge.

## Lots to do

During the day, Snofest visitors were treated to Environmental Displays at the Community Centre, organized by Bonnie Dames. There was a drawing contest for the children. Winners were Tyler Rose Muirhead, Meghan Raafle and Scott Schell. At St. Andrew's United Church, ham and scalloped potato lunch was served: an Arts & Crafts show and sale organized by Barbara and Stewart Fisher took place at the Legion.

The results of the dog weight pull event organized by Linda and Jerry Roy were:

40 lbs.... and under - First place: 4-year old Kandi, 3rd place Terrier Mix, owners Linda and Jerry Roy, Marmora, pulled 405 lbs. in 23 seconds; 2nd - Harmony, 2-year old Siberian Husky, weight 42 pounds, owner Abby Brunton, Havelock, pulled 125 lbs.... time of 16 seconds. Honorable Mention - Hank - a 6-year old Siberian owned by Ryan Clayton, Marmora, weight 60 lbs.

41-60 lbs.... 1st - Montoya, Havelock, 1-year old, 42-pound Siberian Husky, owner Abby Brunton, pulled 435 lbs.... time 8:52 seconds; 2nd - Layla, Boxer mix, 30-months old, 45-pounds, owner Doug Mays, Marmora, pulled 215 lbs. in 23 seconds; 3rd - Harmony, 2-year old Siberian Husky, weight 42 pounds, owner Abby Brunton, Havelock, pulled 125 lbs.... time of 16 seconds. Honorable Mention - Hank - a 6-year old Siberian owned by Ryan Clayton, Marmora, weight 60 lbs.

## Bigger dogs

61 - 100 lbs... 1st - Thunder, 6-year old 74-pound Malamute, owner Bonnie Sallans, Marmora, pulled 395 lbs.... at 6:88 seconds; 2nd, Dawson, 6-year old Shepherd/Retriever, weighs 90 pounds, owner Britt DeLo, pulled 215 lbs.... in 7 seconds.

100 lbs.... and over - Ernie, 2-year old, 135 lb. Malamute, Frankville, Ontario, owner Tanya Hawley, pulled 555 lbs.... in 6:60 seconds; 2nd, 4-year old Bert, 110 lb. Malamute, Frankville, Ontario, owner Tanya Hawley, pulled 435 lbs.... in 5:01 seconds.

## Lumberjack

Here are the results from the little tykes (5 to 15 years old): only the top three get a placement: Trevor Houghton, 10, 1st place; Blake MacGregor, 9, 2nd; Dillon Whitney, 8, 3rd; Shawn Gorsline, 6 yrs. old, Elizabeth Teslor, 9 yrs old.

Results from the Teen Challenge (11-15 years old): Peter Fudge, 18 points, 1st place; Michael Fudge, 13 points, 2nd place; Jordan Fluke, 9 points, 3rd place.

The New Open Buck Challenge (13 and older): Rebecca Crawford & Rick Crawford, 1st place; Sandra Hannah & Wayne Haddock, 2nd place; Michael Cox & Andrew Wells, 3rd place.

Lumberjack 2006 Men's Division (16 and older): Rick Crawford, 1st place; Wayne Haddock, 2nd place; Andrew Wells, 3rd place.

Lumberjill, women's division (16 and older): Sandra Hannah, 1st place; Rebecca Crawford, 2nd place.

The lumberjack events are organized by Murray Byme.



Burt Busker was a vendor at the Legion show and sale with copies of his March 1968 Memorial. He's seen talking to Shirley Reid of Springbrook.



While everybody else was having fun, Theresa Davidson and Fran Turner of the Deloro quilting group at St. Andrew's Church was busy on a quilt with a horse motif.

Extreme night: Contestants show their mettle and talents in the Lumberjack and Lumberjill competitions at the weekend's Marmora Snofest Activities. Entries were active in the Little Tykes, teen challenge, New Open Buck Challenge, Lumberjack 2006 Men's Division, and Lumberjill Women's division. Thanks to all who took part, as well as the many volunteers who came for what to make the weekend a great success.



## The Right Kind of Suffering



sheila wray greigore

My youngest daughter likes to dress up. Though I often grow a little tired of all the accessories strewn all over my floor, I know she loves it. So when I bought a new wallet recently to hold my daytimer, I tossed my old leather one her way. She filed it with Monopoly money, her library card, a tiny little figurine she carries everywhere, and \$1.50 she had saved to go to the candy store.

On the way to the store, we stopped at a park to feed the ducks. In the meantime, a guy walked by an adult van, saw what looked like an adult van on the seat, and broke our side window to swipe it. He lived in the full view of about half a dozen people, including a cop, proving that brains were not one of his strong points, and was quickly apprehended.

Nevertheless, we are now out \$436 for that window, plus my daughter has lost her hair and her chocolate bar mon-

ey. And what happened to that guy? We have absolutely no idea. He probably didn't even serve jail time. Yet why isn't he required to pay us back? And by the way, where on earth is my daughter's wallet? Why didn't we get it back? The thief did wrong, and we suffered. That's what's wrong with our "justice" system.

I thought about this yesterday when I took my girls skating. After brushing my backside quite thoroughly and reminding myself those few extra pounds of fat I've been noticing are actually a good thing, I was sitting talking to some other moms while a mom beside us was trying to get her four-year-old into his pants. This child had determined that these pants were never going to touch his legs, and to prove his point he was screaming and thrashing and kicking. The noise was almost unbearable. He was doing it wrong, and the rest of us were suffering.

I think we sometimes forget that suffering can have its advantages. It's a very useful tool in preventing undesirable behaviour. When you take suffering away, you lose your weapons to fight the behaviour that makes us miserable. And this mom did have some weapons, whether she realized it or not. She was bigger than he was. She was the one who drove the car to bring him to skating. She controlled his time schedule. His TV, his ice cream intake. Yet he had allowed him to control her by not cracking down hard. I once heard that if you put in hard time before the child is three, the next fifteen years are easy. But if you don't put in the hard work in the early years, the next fifteen years are going to be a nightmare. As a parent, you're going to have to work to some point. Do it early, and everyone will suffer less.

I wanted to tell this mom that perhaps she could just pick him up, pull on his pants, and take him out to the car where he could remain strapped in his car seat until he stopped crying. Or perhaps his TV privileges could be removed. I didn't, because at heart I guess I'm a wimpy Canadian. But trying to reason with a four-year-old isn't helping. It's hurting. It's showing that you're not serious. And everyone knows it, including the boy.

I left that rink with a head ache, as did everyone else there, I'm sure. That boy though, was sitting on the floor, smiling, as he played with his cars minus his pants. I think this world could use a little more suffering, if only we could arrange for the right people to feel it.

You can find Sheila at www.SheaWrayGreigore.com

## Community Digest

### Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237, Events

Feb. 11, Bear Roll, 2 p.m.; Visit from Branch 110, Trenton, 2 p.m.; Sun. Feb. 12, Frank Dayton Memorial Pool Tournament, 12:30 p.m. (1st, 1 p.m.); Thurs. Feb. 16, Bid Euchre, 1 p.m.; non-smoking; Sat. Feb. 18, Dance to "Heartland", 8-12 midnight; light lunch, non-smoking; Thurs. Feb. 23, General Meeting, 7 p.m.; Notice of Motion; Sat. Feb. 25, Branch Public Speaking Competition, register 12:15 p.m.; start 2 p.m.; Feb. 25, Fund Raiser; dance for Gregg Rydell, "Moon Moons", 8 p.m.; 1st prize, Every Week-Sun, 1 p.m.; Euchre; Mon, 1 p.m.; Bid Euchre; Wed, 7 p.m.; non-smoking; Tues, 7:30 p.m.; House of Cards; Sat. & Euchre; Wed, 7:30 p.m.; Ladies Afternoon Darts, Ladies Aux. Div. 1 p.m.; Fri. 7:30 p.m.; House League Mixed Darts.

### Community Dinner

3rd Monday, every month, 5 p.m.; seniors at Arena, Community Centre, 55, (children under 12 \$1).

Senior's Club Meets 1st & 3rd Wed. monthly 1st Wed. in William Shannon Room Memorial Bldg. 1:30 p.m.; 3rd Wed. at 1:30 p.m.; per Jack Lenchow, 472-1986. Marmora Helping Hands Food Bank Open Feb. 13, Volunteer 10-2 hours a month to shop. Please call Linda at 472-3594.

### 2006 Spirit Beers Show

Performance Arts Team of Youth for Christ! All shows 7 p.m., free will offering, Feb. 11, Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, Pictou; Feb. 12, Trenton, Ontario; Feb. 13, Trenton, Ontario; Feb. 14, Trenton, Ontario; Feb. 15, Roblin Wesleyan Church, Holden, Feb. 16, Calvary Temple, Belleville.

### Marmora Blood Pressure Clinic

Feb. 14, 10 a.m. - 12 noon, Carleton Place, no charge. Sponsored by Community Care for Central Hastings. Register: 1-800-341-1364.

### Meals on Wheels Social

Feb. 23, Dr. William Livingstone & 4-11 Matthews Place. Sponsored by Community Care for Central Hastings. Register: 1-800-341-1364.

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office, Marmora Memorial Bldg., back door, 150 St. Lawrence St. E., Marmora, 520/Person, Prize, 1st, Sheila Barzani 613-472-8669, Ellen Fegan 472-5465, Len Martin 472-2841.

### Heart of Hastings Hospice

Free service for people living with life-threatening illness. Info: 472-3708, 613-478-1884.

### Garden Club of Marmora and Lake

Meeting Tuesday, February 14, 1 p.m. in William Shannon Room in Memorial Bldg. Info: Colleen Muirhead, 472-0964.

Mardi Gras Dance Feb. 25, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Cordova Mines Community Center \$10. per person. Tickets available from Shirley 100-778-2991, or Rose 613-472-5541. Free masks, food & prizes.

Feb. 22, 7 p.m., Cordova Mines (Inverhail Hall). All you can eat for \$6. Mystery music, silent auction on Association available.

### Valentine Tea

Feb. 14, 1 p.m., Cordova Mines Community Center. Sponsored by C.M. United Church Women.

### Community Outreach program

Feb. 17, June 13, Registered Mar 7, 8 a.m. "Weight loss" every other Tues, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. & 4-7 p.m. at Hospice. To register, call 472-0962.

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L-R, Councilor Milt Stephens, Reeve Terry Clemens, George Byrne, Waste Site Manager Nick Price and Deputy Reeve Larry Bertrand with the new Tracload-er. Photo: Nancy Dorn

## By Nancy Derron

**Marmora** - On Tuesday morning, municipal elected officials and staff gathered at the Waste Site with Manager Nick Priore to try out the newly arrived John Deere Tractor. The cab is both heated and air conditioned and will be used in covering and packing, digging cover and moving materials. The \$185,000 price, said CAO Frank Mills, will be covered by a \$30,000 deposit this year with the balance financed over five years. The new equipment was delivered January 31. Its biggest asset is its maneuverability.

## Main Street Action Plan

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The 130-page report is the foundation; the program will go forward as individuals and groups interested in beautification and economic development lend a hand," Redden stated. "The report is a working document, identifying realistic goals and objectives that people can work on now. Other, long-term objectives are also identified."

The Action Plan is broken down into the following sections: Recommendation summary; Introduction; background - brief history of Marmora & Lake; Where is Marmora?;

Our Town Development Project; background - Downtown Revitalization; the process and stages of the project; why revitalize downtown; the Management Committee; the Project Coordinator; the analysis; available background reports; formulating the community design; developing the Revitalization Strategy and Action Plan; Marmora Main Street Action Plan Matrix;

The appendices contain the market analysis, a map demonstrating the location of Marmora; integrated elements of Main Street approach; stages of the revitalization process.

The Action Plan is a product of an extensive market analysis that involved a review of statistics, a survey of downtown businesses, a residents' survey, analysis of the current business mix and a public streetscape design workshop.

It is hoped that groups such

as the Business Improvement Area, of which Julie Maynes is president, and committees of council or service clubs will be interested in taking on some of the projects.

Commented Ms Maynes: "It's nice having Andrew on board to keep things going. So often, with only volunteers involved, it's hard to keep things moving forward. The report breaks goals down into steps which can be taken to achieve the outcome."

Chair of Our Town, Kelly Welch, believes the committee has accomplished a great deal by learning as much as possible about the local economic and social situation. "With this report, we are now in a position to make informed choices, bring into focus an overall vision of Marmora's downtown future development and pinpoint common objectives directed at achieving workable and lasting results."

Said Councilor Elaine Jones: "Our Council has been supportive of this initiative right from the beginning and I'm pleased to see progress being made. We look forward to working with local businesses, organizations and residents to implement as many of the recommendations as possible."

Redden's next job is to distribute the recommendations in the action plan far-and-wide. He will be calling on individual businesses to review the report and hopes to have mini-CDs to give to people, outlining the program to date.

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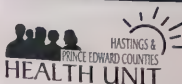
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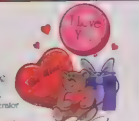


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Winners of the BC Challenge: Erin, Tim, and Sophie Beckford, photo submitted

## BC Cup returns to Cordova

By Wendy Bateman

**Marmora**—After a long absence, the coveted title of BC Challenge winner is returning to Cordova Lake. The team of Cordova, Erin, Tim, and Sophie Beckford were the overall points winners this year. The Back of Cordova Challenge (so named because most of the first teams to begin from the Cordova Lake area) was begun in 1984 by Murray Byrne.

The rules—every team had to have two novice curlers or people who curled once or twice a year. The organizers were trying to get away from loaded teams. The trophy is a chamber pot nailed to a chunk of wood (toilet paper is included).

This bonspiel quickly gained a reputation as a great social event and an opportunity for people who wanted to give the sport of curling a try. This year was no exception. A lot

of fun was had by all competitors and a few challenges have already been issued for next year.

The event's organizer, Wendy Bateman, is looking to collect some information on the

history of the event, including pictures, stories and the names of past winners. Anyone who would like to share some of their BC Challenge experiences could give her a call at 472-2596.



Bonspiel winners: Albert Stadke's rink took another title at the Alex Paterson Memorial bonspiel in Herwood. The team claimed the top prize with a score of 37.75 edging out Joe Crawford's rink. Heather Caldwell presented the champion's trophy to Albert and teammate Gary Alex. Absent when the photo was taken were Tom Tanner and Andy Bastedo. Winning the 50-50 draw was Jim Jobbett of Ennismore. Albert Stadke won the second draw prize. Photo/Bill Freeman

## 500 sleds expected at Marmora SnowBlast

By Nancy Dener

**Marmora**—The place to be Saturday, February 18 is Booster Park. The 4th Marmora SnowBlast, snowmobile drag racing, sponsored by the Havelock & District Snowmobile Club anticipates upwards of 500 sleds will take part from Ontario and the northern states.

Proceeds of the event will go to Havelock and Marmora & Lake fire departments Club and volunteer firefighters will be on hand for crowd control.

There will be three race classes: Chisel/Ice pick trail stud; stock pro stock; and improved stock modified. There is a \$20 entry fee per sled, plus \$10 for the same sled to enter each additional class.

"Everything will be on the ice," said Mike Warren, social chair of the snowmobile club.

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Jeff Boster, left, and Mike Warren, right, have finalized plans for the 4th Marmora SnowBlast, Snowmobile Drag Racing, taking place Sat., Feb. 18 or Crowe Lake. photo Nancy Dener

## MULTI MEDIA COVERAGE

All the hype this past week with the super-bowl and winter Olympics, it is a wonder any game or event can live up to it's billing.

There is way too much media coverage in today's sporting world, or for the entire global population, as far as that goes. Every "curse, burp or flatulation" spouted by well known athletes is on the news seconds after their initial moment.

With today's satellites in space bringing action right to your living room every event from sports to cooking has it's own channel.

It can affect a player's ability on or off the field when reporters and camera men are continually "talking" about! Baseball's Kenny Rogers snapped, by throwing a America man to the ground at a pre-game warm up this day-season and we all are aware of the Philadelphia Eagles season ending in the "toilet" after the "Terrell Owens" jump throw.

I don't feel sorry for pro athletes and their huge contracts. Media attention goes with the territory and the "circus of reporters" is to be understood with professional sports.

Paparazzi is responsible for the death of a British Princess as we all are aware so there is a "fine line" where the "story seekers" should not cross.

I can't imagine feeling sorry for the "Leahs" but in T.O. every move made by team members is magnified to where players must be affected.

Privacy is an issue when opposite sex reporters are allowed in sports locker rooms. If a man or woman wishes to venture into a male or female dressing room, he or she has to expect certain "visual sites" that are uncomfortable. Why should the athlete have to act differently in their own domain?

Media personnel claim they are only "doing their jobs" when accused of stretching certain liberties given them.

Even some rule changes in pro sports have evolved to make games more viewer friendly for the millions of T.V. watchers!

Like everything else in the "modern world" it has been overdone to the point where "media overload" is accepted as a normality.



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## "Bruin Bits"

Stirling Juniors lead their six point series with Newcastle by a count of 3-1 after a tie and victory last week. They can take a strangle hold with a victory scheduled for tonight at 9:00 p.m. in Stirling. The Maple Blues have a 2 game home advantage over Napanee following a pair of wins. Game 3 was penciled in for last night at the local rec. centre. Game 4 is to be in Napanee on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. A fifth game takes place Sunday with a 2:30 p.m. ice time in Stirling, both if necessary.

"Solmer Says" would welcome any scores or standings from local sports leagues to print regularly in the Scoreboard Section of the Shield. Please email to: Kevin.solmes@sympatico.ca or phone 395-3368

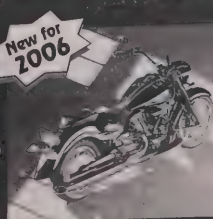
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Continuous Service—Ontario Volunteer Service Awards were bestowed this year on 10 individuals for a lifetime of continuous service to the Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Society. Receiving their pins and certificates at the Jan. 27th annual meeting were, from left: Joy Pethrick, Ruth Brown, Bob Rossdale, Frances Kelleher, Tina Durham and Dorothy Bennett. Others also honoured include Doreen Thomson, Tracy Doucette, Evan Pethrick and Pam Moran. Photo: Ruth Gray

## Home entertainment before electric age. What? No TV?

By Mitt Jewell  
**Warkworth**—The business meeting of the Warkworth Percy Historical Society on Monday January 23rd featured reports from George McCleary, the outgoing President, and from the Treasurer and Archivist.

Dorothy Smooker was welcomed as the new President. Otherwise the officers

of the Historical Society are unchanged. Ruth Wojniak remains as Treasurer, Ruth Nelson as Secretary, and the directors are also unchanged.

The Historical Society is looking for historical family photos of local families, which can be copied and returned to the owners. These photos will help to document the early years of the community. If any readers have historical photos, they could bring them to the Heritage Centre on Monday afternoons when members of the Historical Society are available to answer inquiries and to show the public articles from the archives.

After the business meeting a fascinating program was presented by Audrey Caryi, the director of programming. She continues to give not only knowledge of the past, but a feel for the past. The electricity was turned off and the entertainment, by lamplight, was similar to the ways that

## Have a heart for animals

**Cobourg**—The "Have a Heart" campaign supporting two local animal welfare organizations continues to Feb. 14. All Creatures Great and Small on King Street in Cobourg is running this first annual campaign and selling red heart collar chains for cats and dogs for \$4 each with half the proceeds going to the Northumberland Humane Society and the Lakeland Animal Welfare Society.

Both shelters are in desperate need of assistance and are fighting to stay open.

"Humane societies across the province are overwhelmed with the amount of animals in their care (and) supported only by the kind donations from the public, many shelters are on the brink of closure," says Heather Haraldson, who is helping with the campaign. All Creatures Great and Small is open seven days a week at 30 King St. W. For more information on the campaign call 905-377-8619.

our forebears passed their winter evenings.

Noreen Luck noted Robbie Burns' poem "John Anderson, my Joe," and then Jim Dove recited 19th century poetry by Emily Dickinson and others. Sam Beamish unwrapped his fiddle to play "My Darling Nellie Gray." While he played, the members, who were now seated in a circle, passed a mystery present with six layers of wrapping paper. The game was similar to the old "Hot Potato."

Whenever Sam stopped playing, whoever was holding the mystery parcel removed one layer of the wrapping. After the 6th stoppage in the music the present belonged to whoever was left holding the package. Sylvie Vanderburgh told a story about her Grandmother on the night before electricity came to their house. This prompted stories from several other members about the coming of the electrical age. Most people

in the circle told a story or sang a song in their turn, and the members really felt how their ancestors must have passed the long winter nights. Someone remarked about how romantic the old lamplight was, as long as your sense of smell was not too acute. Everyone seemed reluctant to leave such a magical gathering.

The next meeting, on February 27th, at the Heritage Centre in Warkworth will feature culinary delights, but instead of presenting foods from various cultures around the world, as was done in past years, the focus will be on everyday fare in pioneer times.

Heritage food, and the methods for preserving foods over the long winter, including drying and pickling of vegetables, will give everyone a taste of the diet of our ancestors. It was good for them; it may be good for our present generation. The meeting starts at 7:30 pm.

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Canadian and Mexican officials agreed to a harmonized Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE) import standard in March of last year. This reflects the current guidelines set by the World Organization for Animal Health (OIE). Implementation of this agreement is subject to the regulatory processes of each country. Until now, Mexico has permitted imports of boneless Canadian beef from animals less than thirty months of age. Mexico's decision to allow imports of

bone-in beef brings us a step closer to resuming normal trade.

Canada and the U.S. continue to have the same risk status for BSE. Both our countries have adopted extensive complementary and parallel measures to protect human and animal health, as well as food safety, based on internationally recognized science standards and we will continue to strive for the eradication of BSE from the North American herd.

As part of ongoing efforts to expand market access, Canadian Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada

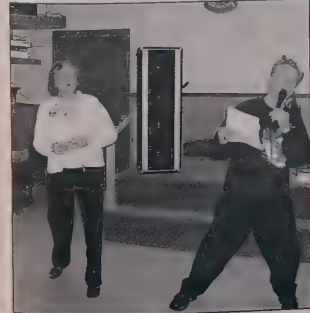




Small but mighty, 32-pound Kandji was one of 7 dogs in four classes at Saturday's weight pull. Marnie Guindon was in charge of registration.



Colie Lynch encourages Jackie Johnson and Mike Lynch to bring the rock into the house at the 33rd annual BC (Back of Cordova Challenge), initiated by Ray Beckford of Cordova in 1984.



Bonnie Dames and Richard Lowery, accompanied by George Dames on piano, entertained banquet guests with a Snafest song written by Lowery.

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## VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT - HASTINGS DETACHMENT WANTED: VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTER

Applications and/or resumes may be mailed or dropped off at the Municipal Office, Box 1030, 66 Front Street South, Campbellford. Deadlines for applications is February 17, 2006 at 12:00 noon.

Applicants will be required to possess a valid Class "D" driver's license with a "Z" endorsement. Applicants must have the ability to perform well under pressure, be willing to take a complete physical and participate in the Fire Department's training curriculum.

Applicants must reside in the Municipality of Trent Hills within a one-mile radius of the Hastings Fire Hall.

## TENDERS/QUOTES

The Public Works Department is issuing the following tenders/quotes. Each one is separate from the other. All tenders/quotes must be submitted in a separate envelope clearly marked as to the tender/quote. All tender/quotes forms must be used where applicable and should be returned at the proper time and place indicated.

To: Judy Campbell, Public Works Assistant  
 The lowest or any tender/quote not necessarily accepted

**2006 Equipment Resources and Material - Quote**  
 Closing Friday, February 24, 2006 @ 2:00 p.m.  
 The Municipality is accepting all prices from suppliers for all equipment, resources and material for the calendar year 2006 (No Form).

**2006 Bridge Deck Condition Survey and 2006 Evaluations**  
 Closes Friday, February 24, 2006 @ 2:00 p.m.  
 Provide complete field inspection for deck condition and subsequent load evaluations (Form Available).

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## Public Works Notice Reduced Load Period Municipality of Trent Hills BY-LAW NO 1998-91

This is a by-law to protect the roads within the Municipality of Trent Hills.  
**REDUCED LOADS** will be in effect from the **1st DAY OF MARCH to the 30th day of April, 2006** on posted roadways.  
 Jim McIlmoyle  
 Roads Manager  
 Municipality of Trent Hills  
 Contact: 653-1480

## Trent Hills Fire Department Open House Hastings, Campbellford & Warkworth Fire Halls

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 Wednesday, February 15, 2006  
 7:00pm  
 For more information please contact:

**Tim Blake, Fire Chief**  
 Campbellford/Seymour  
 (705) 653-6194  
**Bill Kelly, Fire Chief**  
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 (705) 653-6491  
**Shirley Preston, Deputy Chief**  
 Municipality of Trent Hills  
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## SUMMER STUDENT POSITIONS

Trent Hills is seeking qualified, competent and committed team players for seasonal employment opportunities within the Recreation and Public Works divisions for the Spring/Summer 2006 Season in the following areas:

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| <b>Recreation:</b><br>Pool Maintenance (1)<br>Day Camp Co-ordinators (5)<br>Ferris Park<br>Greenspace/Receptions (3)<br>Greenspace/Parks Maintenance (11) | <b>Public Works:</b><br>Roads Division (2)<br>Administration Division (1)<br><b>Hastings Village Marina:</b><br>Marina Assistant (2) |
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Please submit a resume and covering letter for each position you are applying for stating the department, no later than 4:00 p.m. Friday, February 24, 2006 to Judy Campbell, Public Works Administration Municipality of Trent Hills  
 (2006 Summer Employment Opportunities)  
 email: judy.campbell@trethills.ca  
 66 Front Street South, P.O. Box 1030  
 Campbellford, ON, K0L 1L0

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## MUNICIPALITY OF TRENT HILLS PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

Watermain, Sanitary Sewer, Storm Sewer and Road Reconstruction, Front Street - Second to Bridge Street, River Street - Saskatoon to Dosses Avenue and Queen Street - Bridge to Garry Street

## CAMPBELLFORD

As part of the proposed 2006 Capital Works Programme, the Municipality of Trent Hills plans to reconstruct watermain, sanitary sewers and associated roadwork on the above streets.  
 Design drawings have been prepared and will be forwarded to the Ministry of Environment for approval. The works will go to public tender in March 2006. Current scheduling calls for construction to commence in May 2006 with anticipated completion by mid October 2006.  
 The primary intent of the reconstruction is to remove the existing combination sewers within these streets. The combination sewers are inadequate and in deteriorated condition.  
 Existing watermains are old and in poor condition. Replacement will improve flow and fire fighting capability as well as reduce maintenance costs.  
 The Municipality has planned a Public Information Centre for the benefit of residents on the affected streets as follows

Date: Wednesday, March 1, 2006  
 Time: 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
 Location: Council Chambers, Municipal Offices  
 66 Front Street South, Campbellford

Staff from the Municipality of Trent Hills and the Consultants, TSH will be in attendance to review the proposal with interested parties and to answer questions.

For further information on this project, please contact:  
**Scott White, Water Operations Manager**  
**or Shan Lang, Public Works Coordinator**  
 Municipality of Trent Hills  
 66 Front Street South  
 Campbellford, Ontario, K0L 1L0  
 Scott White (705) 653-2382 or  
 Shan Lang (705) 653-1900

**Mr. Roy Kempton, P.Eng**  
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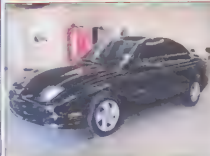
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# THE SHIELD

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## All About the Shoes

Winterfest in the Village has a brand new event planned to enchant and entertain young children. Quinte Stage Productions and its energetic and talented theatre troupe, "Characters", have agreed to open up their studio on Front Street and welcome festival guests into the glittering mythical land of Zauronia.

In Zauronia, children can take part in fairy tales and live theatre. Once the kids become citizens of Zauronia they can pick out a costume make their own mask or wand have their face painted, collect magic sparkle dust, wave their



The cast of "It's All About the Shoes". Ashberry and Sam Woodley (Duncan White is missing). photo by N.

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## Taste of Home challenge



Gord Edwards already has donations of Canadian pure maple syrup. He's been at Marmora Express Gas Station with staff Stephanie Adams, left, and Tracy Johnston, right. photo Nancy Derrer

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora • Gord Edwards has been on disability since an auto accident four years ago and thinks maybe he's watching too much television. Whatever the reason, the Marmora resident has launched Operation "Taste of Home". His goal is to collect 200 gallons of Canadian maple syrup, the real stuff, and send them to Canadian troops stationed in Afghanistan.

"Our troops are heroes," Ed-

wards said in an interview this week. "Our troops are serving and dying in Afghanistan. I'd like Canadians to show them we appreciate them by giving them a taste of home at the right time of year." He's arranged with Trenton to deliver as much syrup as he can curial in time for the troops to have their own Maple Syrup Festival.

We have over 2,000 troops

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## Renovated Library reopens



Branch Librarian Janet Poulter takes a minute to admire the Valentines being coloured by volunteers Allison, left, and Shannon Marsh, right. They will be hung on the wall of the newly renovated Deloro library. photo Nancy Derrer

By Nancy Derrer

Deloro • After being closed for four and one-half months for renovations, the Deloro branch library reopened Saturday morning with Terry Reeve, Clemens cutting the official ribbon. He was joined by councillors Elaine Jones and Milt Stephens, Head Librarian Sherry Price and Library Board Chair John Langle.

Deloro Librarian Janet Poulter gave warm praise to two

volunteers, Shannon, 17 and Allison, 14, Marsh, for helping remove all the books last October and restock the shelves this month. Shannon has been a volunteer with the branch since May, 2003, completing her secondary school volunteer hours and then continuing on sister Allison has just begun fulfilling her volunteer hours. Also helping out was Mrs. Poulter's daughter, Nadine.

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Nancy Derr  
 havelock@shieldmedia.com

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- When someone is having a bad day, be silent, sit close by and nuzzle them gently

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Papa tree, mama tree and baby tree. photo Nancy Derr

### Letters to the editor

#### County Council misses point

It was extremely disappointing to see Peterborough County councilors fail to take action on our troubled property tax situation.

On Feb. 1, County Council had the opportunity to show leadership and a commitment to addressing the dramatic impacts of the tax shifts caused by Current Value Assessment.

They could have supported the work required to make the system and their own corporations more functional, but instead chose to stick their heads in the sand. When presented with a thoughtful and progressive motion on property tax reforms, only the council representatives from Hawke's Bay, North Metcalfe, Doro-Dummer, and North Kawartha supported the idea of

formally approaching the Province to fix the problems inherent in the current system. For the record, that leaves Ashland-Norwood, Cavan-Millbrook-North Monaghan, Galway-Cavendish and Harvey, Otonabee-South Monaghan, Smith-Ennismore-Lakefield all in tacit support of the current system, wars and all.

Ontarians face downloaded costs that are out of proportion with the rest of Canada, with property taxes that are higher by over 30%, per capita, than all the rest of Canada. Many items contribute to this, but the largest is Ontario's efforts to redistribute income by giving municipalities the responsibility for more and more social programs, programs that are difficult if not impossible to consistently fund from municipal (property tax) sources.

Playing for thisordinate amount of downloaded services through property taxation is a recipe for a variety of dramatic negative impacts on property owners, and is not a manageable situation for many rural municipalities, within Peterborough County and beyond.

The large tax burden shouldered at the local level is exacerbated by the instability in the distribution of costs based on Current Value Assessment.

The current system of using pure CVA to levy residential taxes is unfair on at least three levels:

Firstly, no other form of taxation is based on an unrealized gain. Calculating taxes on a profit, which has not been, and may never be realized, is inherently unfair.

Secondarily, any system, which allocates costs on a basis that is completely unrelated to services received,

is inherently unfair.

Thirdly, in some neighbourhoods people have seen their taxes double and even triple in the past four years. Any tax system that has the potential to force people out of homes that they have spent a lifetime paying for is inherently unfair.

In response to a presentation on property tax concerns by longtime county resident Les Morris, Smith-Ennismore-Lakefield Reeve Ron Hahn asked the question why one group of ratepayers (referring to water-front property owners) should expect special consideration, and "others will have to pick up any shifted tax burden". With all due respect, Mr. Reeve, perhaps you can explain why it is at the same time perfectly acceptable for some property owners to pick up an increasingly large share of the burden, year after year, while others see only moderate increases, or even decreases in their tax bills?

Ontario's Finance Minister said in his March 2004 budget, "We will continue to work with these groups as well as all Ontarians to come up with property tax assessment solutions that work." Well, there remains a great deal of inequity in the system, and municipalities need to hold their Provincial counterparts to account.

We need our elected officials to look out for our interests, and not to just support the status quo with a lack of foresight, commitment and/or give up the important fight for better treatment for our municipalities, and our citizens. We deeply hope that Peterborough City Council will not similarly fall short when deciding a course of action on this issue at its next meeting on Mon., February 6.

Sincerely,

Terry Rees, Executive Director  
 Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA) www.foca.on.ca

### Street Question of the week

#### What does Valentine's Day mean to you?

asked at the Cordova Mines United Church (ecumenical) tea



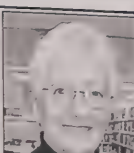
It's a day for love, universal love of God and friends.

Lorraine Smith



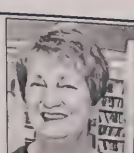
It's a day to express love to all your loved ones on a special day.

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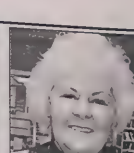
It's a special day and I'm enjoying being in Cordova at the Valentine's Day tea

Barbara Reynolds



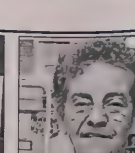
It's a day of sharing love with family and friends.

Dianne Buchanan



It's the day set aside for love, for sharing with family.

Joann Hayes, lay pastor, Free Methodist Church



It's about loving and caring, flowers and chocolates, good neighbours and a good lunch at Cordova.

Theresa Davidson



# CVCA prepares for new regulation

By Nancy Derrer

**Marmora** - Last Saturday and again on Monday afternoon, open houses were held at the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority to allow the public input prior to the authority adopting Ontario Regulation 97/04. This regulation replaces former Section 28, which was the "construction fill and alteration of waterways" regulation. The new one is called "the development, interference with wetlands and alterations to shorelines and watercourses", explained CVCA General Manager Ken Phillips.

"This process has been a long time in coming; it started about 10 years ago with the Ontario Red Tape Reduction Act," Phillips said. "What this involves is creating a generic regulation for all the conservation authorities across Ontario so, no matter what area, the regulations are going to be the same." Previously, the authorities have all been different, dealing with different definitions; this creates just one, straight, standard definition.

CVCA is the last authority



Vivian and Arthur Collier attended Saturday's Open House at the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority to learn about Regulation 97/04 governing development, interference with wetlands and alterations to shorelines and watercourses. They discussed the issue with CVCA Secretary-Treasurer Tim Piddock, photo: Nancy Derrer

onto the bandwagon, Phillips added. "The reason we're so late is that we don't have planning as a department. This regulation, in terms of affecting our watershed, will give the municipalities a tool to use in their building codes... but, at the present time, we just don't have the resources to enforce the regulations."

"This is the one opportunity that the Conservation Authority Act is going to be opened by the provincial gov-

ernment," Phillips explained. "So, if we don't get our regulations on the book, right now, it would probably be another decade before we'd have the opportunity again."

The regulation will give municipalities a valuable tool, if they want to use it, he said, "I know, in some of the northern municipalities, building inspectors are very excited about the potential of having this regulation. Until such a time as we can enforce it, and deal with

the public on these matters, they (building inspectors) are going to be doing that work and they don't presently have anything that says, you know, you need so many meters setback from a shoreline. This gives them the opportunity to have that tool."

Havelock, Phillips agreed, does have its own regulations. What they have been doing, on the authority's behalf, came after the big provincial cut-backs in 1996 when CVCA lost its planning department. All the municipalities in CVCA's watershed agreed to take over what the authority's duties would have been and look out for the environmental impacts and developments on lakes. However, they didn't actually have a regulation to potentially charge people under. The new regulation gives them that tool to do that.

The new regulation does not mean that Crowe Valley will be able to reinstate its planning department. What the province is doing, instead, is funding special programs; source water protection being one area that is being funded rather than incorporating it into the regular operation of a conservation authority.

Since this process started back in 1997, Phillips stated, that's been the one element that's been driven home to the province: if you expect conservation authorities to do the work, you need provide money to do it.

Mapping costs huge dollars to have somebody to do all the flood line work for a watershed, Phillips noted. "In our case, we have a GIS person to do the regular type of work; the GIS person we have on staff is for source water protection but we are not legally allowed to use that person for anything else... that person is not allowed to produce maps."

"There's been an incident already where a conservation authority has been reimbursed by the province for doing that because they're in a similar situation to ours. Right now there is a core team," Phillips added. CVCA can access. Some flood plain mapping has been done basically from the base of our watershed, just north of Campbellford, including all of Crowe Lake - but that was done in 1977 - a few things have changed."

Some preliminary work has been done in some of the northern lakes in the early

1990s and CVCA is looking at putting in fill regulations and getting some rough ideas for that type of work. However, that project ended because the funding ended by the province.

"Right now, I don't anticipate us doing a lot with this regulation in the immediate future," Phillips said, "but is something, perhaps, if provincial funding changes in the long term."

The bottom line is that if the CVCA started applying this regulation, it would have to double its existing municipal levies and, says Phillips 'obviously that's not going to happen.' The authority has a planning agreements with Marmora & Lake, certain matters can be sent to Quince Conservation for Stirling-Rawdon Township, Lower Trent Conservation for Trent Hills CVCA's generic regulations are almost word-for-word the same as Lower Trent Conservation.

From the plus or minus side, Phillips believes it's important for CVCA to adopt Ontario Regulation 97/04 on the books. He notes that Section 29 dealing with conservation lands,

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## Taste of Home challenge

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in Afghanistan. "I'm hoping to have a minimum of 200 gallons collected by the end of February and delivered to Afghanistan by the end of March," he said. He also hopes that at least some Afghan children will get a taste of the syrup, too.

There are flyers starting to appear around town, urging people to show Canadian soldiers that they are appreciated. Already, Edwards has arranged three drop-off points: geeks galore (they printed

the flyer free of charge and will give a 10% discount on their sales or service to anyone who brings a donation in to the shop at Highway 7 and Marble Point Road, Broadbent's Home Hardware and Marmora Express Gas Station (Ultramar).

Please no cash donations. Edwards would like people to pick up a size bottle of syrup when they're doing their grocery shopping and drop it off before the end of the month.

It would be really nice if you taped a small card to the bottle, giving your name and address... you never know, you might receive a thank you!

Edwards has also requested that MSS students write cards or letters to send with the syrup.

If you have any questions, you can reach Mr. Edwards at 613-472-5820. I expect to take a photo of the collected syrup early in March.

## Winter Sanity Prescription



reality check  
shella wya greigore

By this time of year most of us desperately need a trip south it's dark. It's cold. Christmas is gone, and summer is still far off.

And at the same time as we're ready to throw in the towel, others are chucking stuff right back at us. The kids need their science fair projects done. The car needs an oil change. The hockey tournament falls on Grandma's eighty-fifth birthday. Can you work a double shift?

And why isn't there any milk in the house?

Make no mistake about it: you aren't going to survive February intact unless you take some drastic action now to eliminate some of the stress in your life. I'm not actually tremendously good at this, and anyone who knows me is well aware that I hover between disorganized and distracted at the best of times. But that's why I'm so passionate about lowering stress! I'm an expert on it.

So here's what works for me on the few days or weeks that

I actually decide to implement some wisdom during my dark winter days: first, plan your week before it begins. Figure out who needs to see what dentist, specialist, mechanic or accountant this week, and get it all scheduled. Then plan all your meals, make a shopping list, and actually buy the food. There's no worse place to be at 5:30 at night than standing in line at the checkout counter with three whiny kids in tow. Having groceries ready to go is a big stress reducer and money-saver.

Then, take those little whiny kids and use them to your benefit. They're going to whine anyway, so they may as well whine while they're rearing up after dinner. Write their chores on the fridge and do them at a set time every day so they become routine. If kids understand that they have to contribute to the family, non-cally they're likely to feel more connected to that family than if they get a free ride.

And here's a radical one: consider cutting out some after-school activities. I know, I know. I can just hear those whines getting louder. But think about it this way: how many activities were you involved in when you were a kid? Most of us only did one, if any at all. And are you a freak? Your kids won't be either, no matter how loudly they howl now.

And this brings us to the next major point: eat dinner together

as often as possible. That's really hard to achieve if you're running from the rink to the music teacher's house. And it's especially a challenge if you work shift work. But a University of Minnesota study found that kids who are dinner in a family setting at least four times a week did better at school, and were less likely to become involved in crime or alcohol or drugs than other kids. Kids need family time. And in today's fast-paced world, that's really hard to give them unless we deliberately make the effort.

Part of that effort. I think involves technology free time. After all, if you're all under the same roof but Suzie's on the phone, Jake's on the internet, Dad's on his cell, and Mom's watching TV, we're really together? What about having half an hour or 45 minutes every night where there is no technology allowed, except the occasional lightbulb? Play a game, do a hobby, or just hang out together. The more time we spend engaged with our kids, the more likely they are to bond with us.

The only way to really survive these dark days is to focus on what's most important. Instead of letting life sweep us away, let's sail in the direction we want to go. And let's ensure our family is on board.

You can find Shella at [www.ShellaWyaGreigore.com](http://www.ShellaWyaGreigore.com)

## Community Digest

**Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237, Events**  
Sat. Feb. 18, Dance to "Heartland": 8-12 p.m. (last lunch, noon-12:30 p.m.).  
Thurs. Feb. 23, General Meeting: 7 p.m.  
Office of Motion, Sat. Feb. 25, Branch Public Speaking Competition, register 12:15 p.m. Sat. Feb. 25, Fund Raising Dance for George Hodge, "Helen Moon": 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

**Community Dinner**  
Every Wed. Sun. 1 p.m. (lunch, Mon. 8 p.m., Bif. Euchar. 8:30 p.m. (non-smoking), Tues. 7:30 p.m. (non-smoking), Wed. 12:30 p.m., Ladies Afternoon Darts, Ladies, Auk. Darts, 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m. (non-smoking), Thurs. 7:30 p.m. (non-smoking), Fri. 7:30 p.m. (non-smoking), Sat. 7:30 p.m. (non-smoking), Sun. 1 p.m. (lunch, Mon. 8 p.m., Bif. Euchar. 8:30 p.m. (non-smoking), Tues. 7:30 p.m. (non-smoking), Wed. 12:30 p.m., Ladies Afternoon Darts, Ladies, Auk. Darts, 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m. (non-smoking), Thurs. 7:30 p.m. (non-smoking), Fri. 7:30 p.m. (non-smoking), Sat. 7:30 p.m. (non-smoking), Sun. 1 p.m. (lunch, Mon. 8 p.m., Bif. Euchar. 8:30 p.m. (non-smoking), Tues. 7:30 p.m. (non-smoking), Wed. 12:30 p.m., Ladies Afternoon Darts, Ladies, Auk. Darts, 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m. (non-smoking), Thurs. 7:30 p.m. (non-smoking), Fri. 7:30 p.m. (non-smoking), Sat. 7:30 p.m. (non-smoking), Sun. 1 p.m. (lunch, Mon. 8 p.m., Bif. 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# Garden Club elects executive



By Nancy Derer

Marmora - Ailsa Wood was elected president of the Garden Club of Marmora and Lake at the Feb. 14 meeting. Also elected were Recording Secretary/Treasurer Dodi Buckley, Meeting Coordinator Rose Payer, Club Gardens Coordinator Kevin Donaldson, Agricultural Fair Liaisons Jackie Kerr and Vivian Collier, Public Relations and Refreshments Marie Courneuve and Special Events Cathie Muirhead. The position of fundraising is vacant.

Ms Wood and Ms Payer put members on alert that this is the last year they would serve in executive positions. Ms Wood urged new members with new ideas and new approaches to step forward next year. Both have been active since the inaugural

meeting in February 2002.

Those who helped out with the environmental display during Snofest were thanked for their support; the club's display was on organic gardening and was well-received by display visitors. Ms Wood complimented Bonnie Dames, who was absent from the meeting, for organizing the wide-ranging displays.

The Tweed Horticulture Society has a bus trip planned for March 9 to Toronto to attend Canada Blooms. Anyone interested in attending should contact Ms Wood; members will car pool to Belleville at 7:15am, returning to Marmora about 9:15pm.

Cost is \$50 per person.

Ms Payer suggested that the club investigate holding a

murder mystery evening as a fundraiser in June. She agreed to work with Gladys Watson and report back to the next meeting.

Mr Donaldson reported that the municipality is going to replace its entrance signs this year. CAO Frank Mills will keep the club informed so that arrangements can be made to relocate the garden in front of the sign on the western entrance.

The next meeting will be held Tues., March 14, at 1pm. Guest speakers Gary and Diane Westlake will field a discussion on favourite gardening mistakes.

## Renovated Library reopens

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A ceramic floor was installed and the room was repainted with paint donated by the Friends of the Library and labour donated by Tom Dies.

The tiny branch, with a patron list of 76, stocks adult and children fiction and nonfiction, mystery, reference, large print and paperbacks. There are about 40 children's videos that can be borrowed free of charge. As well, there are three computers that will be hooked up to the Internet. The branch is open Wednesday from 3:30-5:30 and Saturday from 10am to noon. There is a children's craft program every Saturday morning run by Mrs. Pouher and Shannon.

Refreshments for the reopening celebration were provided by Mrs. Price, Board Member Sandy Mills, and Councilor Jones.

Garden Club executive elected Feb. 14, l-r, back row, Kevin Donaldson, Vivian Collier, Rosale Payer, Ailsa Wood, new club member Pearl Sheldrake, front row, l-r, Dodi Buckley, and Marie Courneuve. photo Nancy Derer

## CVCA prepares for new regulation

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was on the CVCA books dating back to the early 1980s but it didn't actually get around to enforcing them until 2003.

"It takes time," Phillips concluded, "but it's important to have them."

There is no sign that conservation authority funding from the province is going to be increased. In fact, when CVCA met with Minister Ramsay last week, he opened the meeting, by stating "there's no more money, don't ask". Transfer payments from the province was straight-lined since 1997.

The last five years, the amount has been \$116, 741. CVCA's municipal levy this year is \$271,000; it's supposed to be a 50/50 split

This year, as a percentage, the municipal levy proposed is an increase of 27 per cent over 2005. If CVCA's board passes the budget Thursday. The increase is due to getting the staff wage scale up to 2006 standards. Phillips has met with the individual municipal councils and received letters from Havelock-Belmont-Methuen, Marmora & Lake, and all but one of the other municipalities have agreed to support the increase.

What impact will Regulation 97/04 have on individual residents? Unless they are going to do some major renovations to their property, or they're looking at severing off a lot and bringing in a lot of fill, it "probably won't have any

effect at all," Phillips stated. There's a lot of misinformation floating around about these new special powers. However, new or different regulations are not intended.

"The important thing about these regulations is that they are flexible. It's not black and white; you may not be able to do this but, you make this alteration, and then you can go ahead with the work. The primary purpose to this regulation is to control flooding. If you're going to do something that benefits you but going to flood out your neighbours, there have to be some changes made.

"That's the primary focus of the Regulation," Phillips concluded.

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**SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER**

The Municipality of Marmora and Lake declares the following lands as surplus and invites sealed tenders for the purchase of the lands described below. Tenders will be opened on Tuesday, April 4, 2006 at 2:00 p.m. in Council Chambers.

Information packages which include maps of all the properties are available at the Municipal office for \$5.00. The Municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

### TOWNSHIP OF MARMORA

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3. 1241-141-010-18267 C3, L7, 21R1854 P65, 1.72AC, Rockhew  
4. 1241-141-010-18268 C4, L2, M71 L13, 1.79 AC, Riverside Pines  
N. corner of Riverside & Crowcross

5. 1241-141-010-32400 C4, L5, R21R17966 P4.6, 1A, 15.37AC,  
Siding-Marmora

6. 1241-141-010-36230 C4, L9, 0.41AC, Bontervale - North Side

7. 1241-141-010-42200 C5, L8, 025AC, 84B Victoria Street

8. 1241-141-025-01200 C6, L5, 4.0AC, East of Heritage Trail at  
Mine Trail Across Swamp

9. 1241-141-010-08125 C9, L24, 21R18046 P71, 2.17AC, 255  
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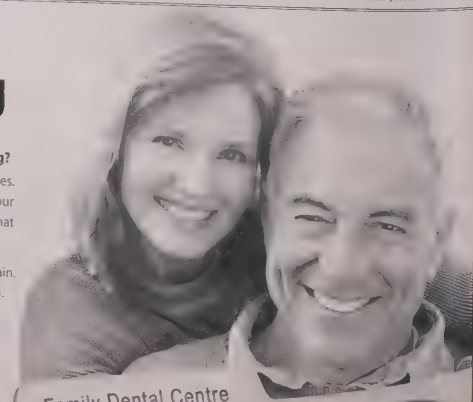
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## Spirit juried art show part of syrup festival

**Workworth**—The sixth annual Spirit of the Hills Juried Art Exhibition will be open to the public as a highlight of the 2006 Maple Syrup Festival in the village of Workworth. New this year is the addition of the Salon des Refusés Exhibition at the Cheeky Bee Candle Company on Main Street.

The Visual Arts Committee is pleased to announce that the 2006 Juror is Doug Durand, who lives and works in Scarborough, Ont. The public is invited to meet the juror at the Artist's Talk 7 pm on Friday, March 3rd at the Workworth Memorial Centre.

The Spirit exhibition will be held at the Workworth Memorial Centre and the Salon Des Refusés at the following times:  
 Saturday, March 11th, 9 am to 5 pm.  
 Sunday, March 12th, 10 am to 4 pm

Wednesday, March 15 to Friday, March 17, noon to 4 pm.  
 Saturday, March 18th, 9 am to 5 pm

For more information contact Linda Deleau at (613) 771 9832 or Candice Gunter at (613) 475 0330  
[www.spiritofthehills.org](http://www.spiritofthehills.org)

## Spirit sessions continue at library on Feb. 20th

**Campbellford**—Spirit of the Hills is pleased to present the three remaining meetings of the first season of the Joy of Music Club. Tickets are a one-time \$10 and all meetings take place at the Campbellford Seymour Library at 7pm

On February 20, Ken Tizzard will present "The art of playing the bass". Ken is a well known bass player from Campbellford.

Andra McCartney will present "Nature Sounds" on March 20. As the presentation involves an outdoor walk for up to 30 minutes, people are asked to dress accordingly.

Then on April 24 (the fourth Monday of the month as the third Monday is Easter Monday), Prof. Timothy McGee will present "What Beethoven Heard". Professor McGee is a retired teacher at the University of Toronto, a music historian and a musician, and has written many books about music. He lives in Hastings.

## Dog walks underway

By Lorrie Tannahill

**Marmora** - We had seven adults, two children and nine dogs out for our first "dog walk"! Not bad for a first date in bad weather. The walk took about 55 minutes and everyone felt great when we got back.

We have decided not to go next weekend because of the races being on, but we started up again Sunday, Feb. 12, at 4pm, rain or shine! and each Sunday after.



A beautiful late winter creek, worthy of a painting. Beware, though, the thin ice covering water can be a danger to children and pets.

## CDHS musicians put talents to good cause

By Rolly Ethier

**Trent Hills** - Needless Riot, a quartet of teen musicians with a background linked to the CDHS jazz program, has come a long way in a short time.

The group is excitedly preparing for its first big solo show Feb. 25 at St. John's United Church hall (7:30 pm) that will give a big boost to the Fare Share Food Bank. A ticket to the concert is \$6 but it will be discounted to \$5 with a food item donation.

Lead guitarist and vocalist Matt Heidt and guitarist Eric Blumie started the band in 2004. They were joined last year by 15-year-old Ben Finley, a bass guitarist and 17-year veteran Nick Wolk.

"When we first started we couldn't play guitar to save our lives," recalls Matt. "You could say we were struggling. That's how we came up with the name. Needless Riot, because that's what we sounded like. It was a way of portraying our sense of humour and the name stuck."

We started writing a bunch of funny songs like 'The Pudding Song' and 'Mexican Tribute' to get a few laughs," says Eric. "That was our goal then but we eventually got a little more serious."

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serious and decided we could actually write and perform rock and roll.

The band has a new demo CD out with songs like 'Running Out,' 'Indecisive Choice' and 'Falling Away' but have high hopes of doing a new full-length CD in the coming year with the help of former Thornley and Watchman star Ken Tizzard.

Ken has been helping us with our music and his efforts are most appreciated," Matt

says. "He's great at structuring the music. He's been in the music industry for a long time and has a lot to offer. So we are most fortunate to have him available."

Needless Riot is indebted to the efforts of Rob Harley, an experienced sound technician who has worked with the CDHS jazz musicians.

The young foursome hopes to see a large turnout on hand for the concert to support local music and support the food bank at the same time.

No matter what you like, rock, metal, classical or jazz, we're doing a little of everything in the concert and will be introducing live new songs," promises Finley.

The band has done numerous other shows with their friends but the goal for the past two years was to do one on their own.

It all came together pretty quickly," Matt noted. "We decided we could organize our own show made a few phone calls and before we knew it we had the Feb. 25th booked."

## Spring art show in Douro

**Douro** - The work of local artist Robert Doherty will be featured at the spring show and sale which opens at the Douro-Dummer Public Library Feb. 22.

The official show opening runs from 7 pm to 9 pm with a chance for guests to meet with the artist. The exhibit will also be available for viewing during regular hours.

Douro Public Library, March 4th and 5th.  
 For more information, contact the Douro-Dummer Public Library at 703-553-5642.

## Ballet Creole in Bancroft

**Bancroft** - Ballet Creole will perform at the Village Place House in Bancroft Feb. 18. The show starts at 7 pm. For more information, call 613-332-9414.

## Ceramic exhibit at AGP

**Peterborough** - The AGP Fine Art exhibit of ceramic work by local artists is on display at the AGP Fine Art gallery Feb. 17 to 19. The exhibit is located at the corner of Street 10 and 11, across from the AGP Fine Art gallery. The exhibit is open from 10 am to 6 pm. For more information, contact the AGP Fine Art gallery at 703-553-5642.

## Group of 7 landscapes

**Peterborough** - An exhibit of landscape paintings by a group of seven local artists is on display at the AGP Fine Art gallery Feb. 17 to 19. The exhibit is located at the corner of Street 10 and 11, across from the AGP Fine Art gallery. The exhibit is open from 10 am to 6 pm. For more information, contact the AGP Fine Art gallery at 703-553-5642.

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## TENDERS/QUOTES

The Public Works Department is issuing the following tenders/quotes. Each one is separate from the other. All tenders/quotes must be submitted in a separate envelope clearly marked as to the tender/quote. All tender/quotes forms must be used where applicable and should be returned at the proper time and place indicated.

To: Judy Campbell, Public Works Assistant

The lowest or any tender/quote not necessarily accepted.

**2006 Equipment Resources and Material - Quote**  
Closing Friday, February 24, 2006 @ 2:00 p.m. The Municipality is accepting all prices from suppliers for all equipment, resources and material for the calendar year 2006 (No Form)

**2006 Bridge Deck Condition Survey and 2006 Evaluations** Closing Friday, February 24, 2006 @ 2:00 p.m. Provide complete field inspection for deck condition and subsequent load evaluations (Form Available)

**2006 Truck Tender 021006** Closing Friday, February 24, 2006 @ 2:00 p.m. Powered Tandem Truck complete with plow harness, one way plow, wiring and all season dump bodies reader (Form Available)

## Public Works Notice Reduced Load Period

**Municipality of Trent Hills BY-LAW NO 1998-81**  
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Municipality of Trent Hills  
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**Bill Kelly, Fire Chief Shirley Preston, Deputy Clerk**  
Warkworth & Hastings Municipality of Trent Hills  
(705) 653-6941 (705) 653-1900 ext 248

## Portable Toilet Rental 2006 Request for Quotes

The Community Services Department is calling for prices to supply portable toilets in the Municipality of Trent Hills including delivery, weekly pumping and pickup at the end of season

Quotes should include the following:

- a) Cost per month per unit
- b) Number of cleanouts weekly included in price
- c) Any additional pumping costs

A detailed list of locations is available upon request. Please forward your complete submission to the address listed below before 2:00 p.m. Friday, March 10, 2006:

Municipality of Trent Hills  
Scott Rose, Community Services Officer  
Box 1030, 66 Front St. S. South  
Campbellford, ON K9L 1L0  
Phone: 705-653-1900  
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## SUMMER STUDENT POSITIONS

Trent Hills is seeking qualified, competent and committed team players for seasonal employment opportunities within the Recreation and Public Works divisions for the Spring/Summer 2006 Season in the following areas:

- Recreation:**
  - Day Camp Co-ordinators (5)
  - Ferns Park
  - Greenspace/Receptions(3)
  - Greenspace/Parks Maintenance (11)
- Public Works:**
  - Roads Division (2)
  - Administration Division (1)
- Hastings Village Marina:**
  - Marina Assistant (2)

Please submit a resume and covering letter for each position you are applying for stating the department, no later than 4:00 p.m. Friday, February 24, 2006 to: Judy Campbell, Public Works Administration Municipality of Trent Hills (2006 Summer Employment Opportunities) email: judy.campbell@trent hills.ca 66 Front Street South, P.O. Box 1030 Campbellford, ON, K9L 1L0

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## MUNICIPALITY OF TRENT HILLS PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

Watermain, Sanitary Sewer, Storm Sewer and Road Reconstruction, Front Street - Second to Bridge Street, River Street - Saskatoon to Dossie Avenue and Queen Street - Bridge to Garry Street

## CAMPBELLFORD

As part of the proposed 2006 Capital Works Programme, the Municipality of Trent Hills plans to reconstruct watermain, sanitary sewers and associated roadwork on the above streets.

Design drawings have been prepared and will be forwarded the Ministry of Environment for approval. The works will go to public tender in March 2006. Current scheduling calls for construction to commence in May 2006 with anticipated completion by mid October 2006

The primary intent of the reconstruction is to remove the existing combination sewers within these streets. The combination sewers are inadequate and in deteriorated condition. Existing watermain are old and in poor condition. Replacement will improve flow and fire fighting capability as well as reduce maintenance costs.

The Municipality has planned a Public Information Centre for the benefit of residents on the affected streets as follows:

Date: Wednesday, March 1, 2006  
Time: 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
Location: Council Chambers, Municipal Offices  
66 Front Street South, Campbellford

Staff from the Municipality of Trent Hills and the Consultants, TSH will be in attendance to review the proposal with interested parties and to answer questions.

For further information on this project, please contact:

**Scott White, Water Operations Manager**  
or **Shari Lang, Public Works Coordinator**  
Municipality of Trent Hills  
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Top - June Vilneff and Richard Lowery conducted the button draw. Below - Sue Korver and Richard Lowery conducted the draw for the Julie Maynes painting. photo Nancy Demer



## Snofest holds wrap-up meeting

By Nancy Demer

**Marmora** - Mother Nature may not have cooperated for the 28th annual Snofest but it didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the committee at its wrap-up meeting where every event was reviewed in depth. In opening the meeting, Chair Richard Lowery thanked each individual member of the committee for his/her contribution to the overall success of the event.

"Each of you did a quite remarkable job," Lowery said. "Thank you!"

Treasurer Barb Fisher reported a healthy bank balance, helped by pre-Snofest events such as Chilifest and the Skate-A-Thon. The banquet's silent auction, ticket sales on Julie Maynes' painting and button sales were all tallied.

It was agreed that race donations would be returned to the donors, if desired, or kept for the 2007 races - donor's choice. Letters of thanks will be sent to any group, individual or company which supported this year's Snofest.

While Race Marshall Brian Galloway stated that it was obvious that people came to see the races, Chair Lowery stressed the importance of building the other events (lumberjack competitions, environmental display, art and craft sale, bus tours, weight pull) in the event of weather problems in subsequent years.

Following the meeting, Lowery said that the non-racing events are important and he hopes they will be expanded in future years. As well, he hopes that additional events sponsored by the Kennel Club, such as obedience trials, will help to expand the program. The Canadian Authors' Association is investigating the sponsorship of a writers' contest, Lowery reported.

It was agreed that June Vilneff should arrange to get a prize to have a display case built for the Information Centre so the trophies can be on display year round.

The committee's website will be expanded so that mushers can complete all paperwork on line before they arrive. A volunteer list will also be drawn up before next year to identify who will be responsible for which road crossing, giving the race marshal a contact list.

While the committee is larger and stronger than in previous years, it was suggested that the demographic make-up of the committee pointed to recruiting younger volunteers.

Winner of the Julie Maynes watercolour was Cora Koenen, 493 Avey Lane, Marmora. The person holding button number 293, sold at Steadman's, can claim a prize of \$150.

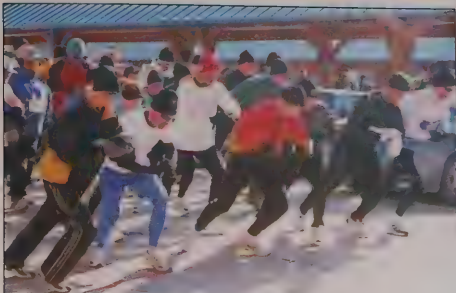
The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for Friday, April 3, at 6:30 p.m. at the William Shannon Room. Elections will be held for executive and committee chairs.

## Oops - typo

**Marmora - Winner of The Almost Best Child was El Killian. Sorry for the typo, El.**

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A cold, 5 kilometre run was one of the highlights of last year's Winterfest and will be held again this year.

## Winterfest in the Village of Downtown Belleville

Winterfest in the Village of Downtown Belleville is coming Saturday, February 25. All day long, the downtown core, Market Square and the George Street Launch on the Bay of Quinte will be buzzing with activity and there will be shuttle buses to shuttle you from Market Square to the Bay – free of charge.

Now in its fourth year, Winterfest offers a variety of cool outdoor events along with some hot treats and warm indoor activities. There will be the Freezin' 5K Run, Snowball Throwing Challenge, 3-on-3 Hockey, Ice Fishing, Ice Sculpting, the Rock 'N' Skate and the Fireworks Display. What's warm? The Fire Pits, Roasted Marshmallows, Hot Cider, Hot Maple Taffy, Hot Chocolate, Hot Beaver Tails, the Souper Soup Contest, and the Kinsmen Heated Tent and Refreshments.

Winterfest is also bringing back the popular Kids' Bird Feeder Workshop, Horse-Drawn Wagon Rides, Scavenger Hunt, Tug O' War Challenge, Emergency Response Demos at Market Square and Aerial Response Demos on the Bay.

New this year is live theatre for children. Quinte Stage Productions has agreed

to open up their studio on Front Street and welcome festival guests into the glittering mythical land of Zaironia where children can take part in fairy tales and watch a live theatre production.

Other new events planned are Brass and Taps at the Quinte Living Centre, featuring music by The Concert Brass and Dancing by the Quinte Ballet School of Canada and the Recreational Dance School. Dances include ballet, national, jazz, tap, lyrical and stepdancing. The Belleville Library is holding a Winter Warmup Round-Up showcasing a number of great Country music performers and Wild West fun for kids. The Belleville Art Association will have a Winterfest art show upstairs at the Penguin, and the Bohemian will display winning wintery photographs by Loyalist College Photojournalism students.

And don't forget to put fresh batteries in your camera. Snap away all day, and then submit your best shots to win a prize in the Winterfest Photo Contest.

At the end of the day, you can enjoy the popular Fireworks on Ice. Then, after the kids are tucked into bed, adults can dance the night away at

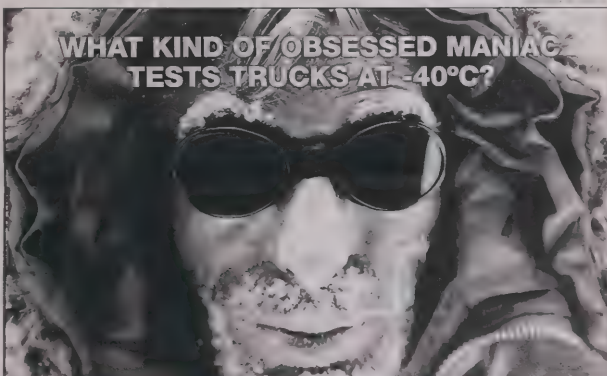
the Frazil Ice Frolics at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club. Tickets are just \$15 and that includes a delicious spread catered by Amoré, yummy frazil ice cocktails, door prizes and great music by DJ John Pepper.

All Winterfest in the Village events are free except for the Dance, the Run, and the 3-on-

3-Hockey Challenge. Hockey registration for men's entry fee is \$10 per team, and ballors must be received by Feb. 20 are at the BBIA office. Play It

Agree Sports, a team known as the Belleville Parkers and Recreation, #15-967-1234. Registration for the Freezin' 5K Run about Red Bull Run

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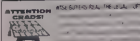
and become a mythical creature: then have their picture taken on a majestic throne! After that they can sit down and enjoy "It's All About the Shoes" (a Cinderella-type story).

Quinte Stage Productions is in Studio 3, upstairs at 227 Front Street (next to Roluf's), in the Village of Downtown Belleville. Look for the sign on the sidewalk. The Zaironia drama workshops are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., followed by performances at

11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

This Winterfest event is sponsored by Bates and Wheatley Accounting and Income Tax (in the Village) and Quinte Stage Productions. There is no admission fee; warm refreshments will be served.

All festival events are listed on the website – [www.winterfestinthevillage.com](http://www.winterfestinthevillage.com). Festival programs will be available throughout downtown. For more details, call the BBIA, Businesses of Downtown Belleville, at 613-968-2242.









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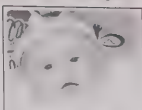
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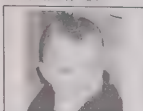
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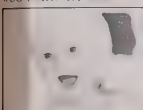
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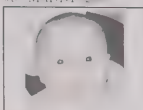
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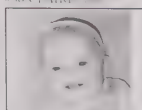
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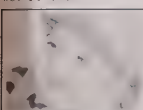
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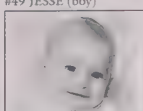
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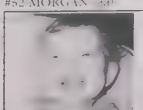
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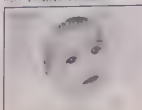
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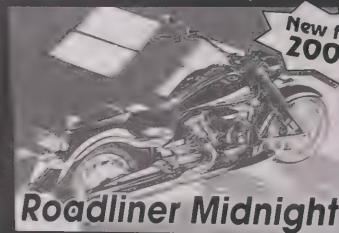
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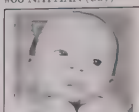
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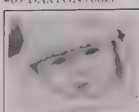
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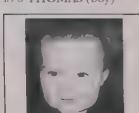
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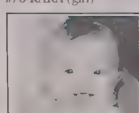
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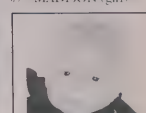
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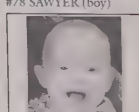
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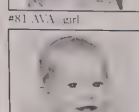
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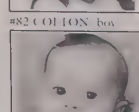
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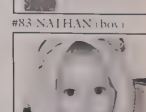
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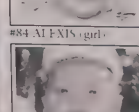
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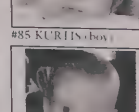
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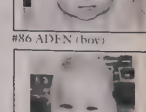
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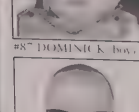
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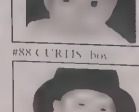
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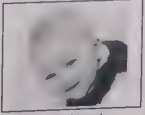
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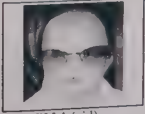
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## March: Pasture Rejuvenation Month

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eventually done? Fortunately  
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tion Month  
For the third year running  
forage livestock producers and  
industry experts throughout

western Canada will focus on  
the issues surrounding pasture  
management. Producers will  
share best practices and pick  
up new ways to improve the  
productivity and profitability  
of their pasture land.

Pasture land can be an im-  
portant part of any livestock  
operation, if managed effectively.  
"I believe the sustain-  
ability and profitability of our  
industry lies in effective pas-  
ture management," says Al-  
st Kuipers, of Grey Wooded  
Forage Association.

A variety of industry and  
government resources will as-  
sist producers in finding solu-  
tions to issues such as over-  
grazing or nutrient deficient  
soil. Other topics covered in-  
clude:

Maximizing pasture resources  
to increase grass production  
and carrying capacity.

Improving overall pasture  
health by removing invasive  
weeds, brush and trees.

Discovering tools to in-  
crease grazing efficiencies.  
Information will be avail-  
able to the public through lo-  
cal radio, weekly newspapers  
and industry agricultural pub-  
lications, or online at [www.dowagro.ca](http://www.dowagro.ca).

March is Pasture Rejuvena-  
tion Month; can you afford  
to miss it?

## Farm environmental project info wanted

Guelph, ON - AGCare has em-  
barked on an ambitious proj-  
ect to document and tally all  
of the good work that Ontario's  
farmers have done for the en-  
vironment over the past few  
decades.

"We know that Ontario's farm-  
ers have invested millions of  
dollars and thousands of hours  
of time in environmental proj-  
ects on their farms," stated  
AGCare Chair, Brian Besley.

"There are also many govern-  
ment and community partners  
who have assisted the farm  
community in achieving their  
environmental goals."

AGCare Executive Director  
Jackie Fraser said that no one  
has ever actually documented  
and tracked all of this excel-  
lent work. "We know the in-  
formation will be impressive  
and feel it important to have  
this information at our finger  
tips both to communicate what  
we've done and to plan for fu-  
ture farm environmental op-  
portunities."

Organizations such as Con-  
servation Ontario and Ducks  
Unlimited are also very enthu-  
siastic about the project and  
are offering support and in-

formation

"Our conservation authorities  
have had a long and success-  
ful partnership with the farm-  
ing community," stated Con-  
servation Ontario Chair, Peter  
Krause. "We are proud of our  
track record in facilitating ef-  
fective on-farm environmental  
projects and look forward to  
having this information read-  
ily available."

AGCare will collect infor-  
mation on farm environmental  
programs to develop a database  
and report. A variety of com-  
munications products that can  
be used to inform various au-  
diences about "Our Farm En-  
vironmental Commitment" will  
be produced and farmers, farm  
organizations, and partners will  
deliver the message.

The full report will contain de-  
tailed information on the money  
that Ontario farmers have spent  
on environmental improvements  
and issues. It will also highlight  
time commitments for these on-  
farm activities as well as time  
spent attending courses. Any  
milestones and documented  
improvements, such as reduc-  
tion in pesticide use, improve-

ments to water quality, or acres  
under reduced or no-tillage will  
be featured.

If you know of any par-  
ticular programs or informa-  
tion that should be included,  
please contact Jackie Fraser  
of AGCare at 519-837-1326  
or [jfraser@agcare.org](mailto:jfraser@agcare.org), or Bert  
Solymer of EarthTramper  
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This project has been made  
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AGCare (Agricultural Groups  
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150-400 lbs	65-1.40	1.51
Stocker 400-600 lbs	90-1.39	1.46
Steers 600-800 lbs	85-1.25	127.50
800-1000 lbs	90-1.07	1.16
Stocker 400-600 lbs	72-1.28	1.30
Heifers 600-800 lbs	65-1.10	1.15
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Bulls 33-39	33-39	.43
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## Dombrowsky endorses Vision for Prosperity

Queen's Park - Ontarians are  
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sustainable and globally com-  
petitive agri-food sector by in-  
vesting in research, developing  
new business practices and ag-  
gressively promoting healthy  
local food choices here at home.  
Ontario Premier Dalton McGu-  
inity.

"Our agri-food sector is a key  
contributor to our economy, a  
great employer of people and  
exporter of goods and an anchor  
in our smaller communities,"  
said Premier McGuinity. "But  
we have to look beyond today  
to ensure that the sector - and  
the people in it - are positioned  
for long-term success."

Premier McGuinity was  
speaking at the second annual  
Agri-Food Summit, which  
brings together producers, pro-  
cessors, retailers, industry re-  
searchers, environmentalists  
and sector associations to focus  
on the future of agriculture and  
food in Ontario.

The first summit, in Decem-  
ber 2004, identified the need for  
a long-term strategy to help

the sector prosper in the face of  
increasing global competition,  
restrictions on access and mas-  
sive price-distorting subsidies  
in the rest of the world.

Today, Premier McGuinity  
and summit attendees endorsed  
a vision of the agri-food sector  
that is "innovative, sustainable  
and provides opportunity for  
profit by all participants...globally  
competitive, responsive to  
consumer needs and contribut-  
ing to provincial prosperity, the  
environment and the health of  
all citizens."

They discussed innovative  
steps towards achieving this  
vision, including:

Improved marketing aimed  
at broadening Ontarians' aware-  
ness of and support for the sec-  
tor's high-quality, healthy and  
environmentally safe food prod-  
ucts.

New business practices in-  
cluding the creation of more  
field-to-fork value chains, bring-  
ing together producers, whole-  
salers, manufacturers and re-  
tailers.

More and better research to

take advantage of the long-term  
consumer trend to healthier,  
environmentally sound food  
choices.

"This government is strength-  
ening Ontario's agriculture sec-  
tor by supporting our producers  
and encouraging research and  
innovation," said Leona Dom-  
browsky, Minister of Agricul-  
ture, Food and Rural Affairs.  
"Today's summit is a crucial step  
towards a better, more prosper-  
ous future for Ontario's agri-  
culture sector."

"I'd like to thank the Ontario  
government for looking ahead  
by tapping innovation and new  
technologies to strengthen this  
province's agriculture sector for  
the future," said Greg Hannam,  
past chair of AGCare and a mem-  
ber of the Premier's Summit  
Advisory Committee.

"With this vision as our  
guide, we will work together  
to achieve our goal of long-term  
success for the sector and the  
hundreds of thousands of On-  
tarians working in it," said Pre-  
mier McGuinity.



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for college." Another student said, "I have learned to work better with others and I have learned I really love working with young children."

This year, nine new Focus Programs have been developed to assist the more than 30% of students who take programs on a pathway to university college, and then to work. These new courses include music management

woodwork design, print production industrial manufacturing, integrated marketing communications (St. Lawrence College), communications and multimedia international development pre-engineering and spa and salon.

Over fifty Focus programs are offered throughout the district, and as many as 800 students

per year choose these alternative learning experiences. Focus programs offer a more intimate team atmosphere, and promote responsibility and essential workplace skills. Students say that these programs are a good option for those still wondering about their future after graduating, or a great way to finish or come back to school to complete a high school diploma. Many Focus Programs provide advanced standing at community colleges, or the workplace. Students in years 3, 4 or 5 are eligible to enroll in these programs, which have been offered to students since 1989.

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## Freedom to Read Week

In honour of Freedom to Read Week, the Belleville Public Library and Quinte Writer's Guild are pleased to welcome publisher Richard Grove of Hidden Book Press. Mr. Grove will address issues such as small vs. large publishing houses and self-publishing will be discussed in R.D. Row. Those who are interested in attending can come to the gallery on Tuesday February 28th from 6:30 to 7:30 in the Art Gallery at the Belleville Public Library. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

## House Concert

The Southeastern Ontario Fingert Style Guitar Association presents award winning guitarist Jason Fowler on Friday, February the 17th. The show will be held at 394 Ashley Street in Foboro at 8 pm. There will also be a guitarist's workshop held at 9:30 AM on Saturday, Feb 18. Tickets are \$15 per adult. Student and senior tickets are for \$12. To reserve a seat or call for more information call 613 962-0658.

## Drug Cache Seized in Quinte West

As a result of an ongoing investigation, members of Project Longarm assisted by members of the Quinte West OPP Detachment and OPP K9 unit executed a warrant at a Victoria Street address in the City of Quinte West.

During the execution of the warrant one male was arrested in the kitchen area of the residence and another male party was taken into custody while attempting to crawl out a bedroom window.

A search of the residence revealed cocaine, marijuana, scales, cash and debt list. Also seized during the search were over \$11,000 in Morphine, Dilaudid, Oxycotin, Codeine and other various illegal pharmaceuticals.

## Warrant Executed at a Quinte West Residence

As a result of an ongoing investigation, members of Project Longarm assisted by members of the Quinte West, OPP Detachment and OPP K9 unit executed a warrant at a Corey Cr. address in the City of Quinte West overnight.

A search of the residence revealed crack cocaine, marijuana, magic mushrooms as well as other offence related property. Also seized during the search were various other illegal pharmaceuticals.

A 44 year old female and a 36 year old male who both reside at this address face multiple drug related charges including possession of



Three-year-old Grace Howarth, held by mum Deborah, has the chance to get up close and personal with Tom Stillman's Haffinger, Whisper, at February 4th Odd Fellows' annual sleigh ride at Petherick's Farm north of the village. About 90 people attended (half the number who attended last year, due to the weather), feasting on bar-b-que'd hot dogs, hamburgers, hot chocolate, coffee and pop. A good time was had by all. photo Nancy Dwyer

Crack Cocaine for the purpose of trafficking contrary to the Controlled Drug and Substances Act. They were both released on conditions with a March court date.

Project Longarm is a joint-forces drug enforcement team comprised of officers from the Ontario Provincial Police Drug Enforcement section, Belleville Police Service, Quinte West, Bancroft, Centre Hastings and Prince Edward Ontario Provincial Police detachments.



## Community survey needs input

Northumberland - The Northumberland United Way is urging area residents to participate in the "Community Matters" online survey that is seeking input on social service issues that are most important to people.

The online survey takes about 10 minutes to complete and can be accessed at [www.cboung.org/unit-edway.ca](http://www.cboung.org/unit-edway.ca). It should be completed by Feb. 28.

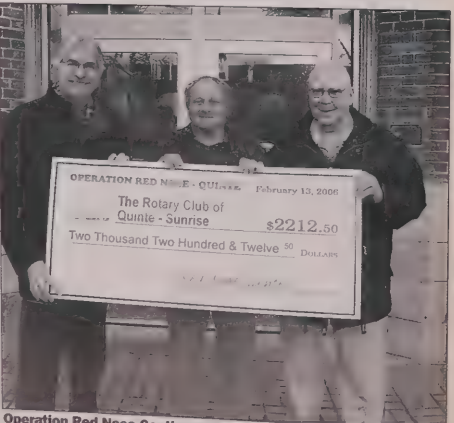
The two-year Community Matters venture is funded by the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

For more information on the initiative you can contact Community Matters coordinator Linda Essak at the Northumberland United Way.

## Resident survey due

Havelock - The deadline for returning your resident survey to the Main Street Revitalization Initiative is today, Friday, Feb. 17. You can drop it off at Havelock Pharmacy, Blooms and Blossoms, H-B-M Public Library or the municipal office. If you've misplaced your copy, drop in to the municipal office prior to 4:30pm today, complete it and turn it in.

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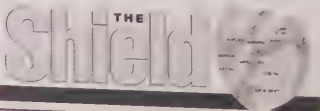
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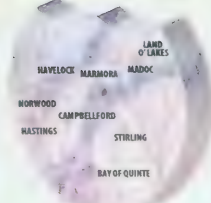
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### Amigos sets a shining example

By Rally Ethier

Campbellford --- In a world filled with too much hate and discrimination, it is a refreshing contrast that a high school program called Amigos is setting a shining example for all to see.

What is Amigos? It's a program intended to build school communities where all students can participate fully in the life of their school. This is achieved while developing mutually satisfying friendships, no matter what level of ability.

Learning Life Skill students, mainstream students



Program Founder, Lucinda Hage of Peterborough, who spearheaded the introduction of the Amigos Program in this area, is surrounded by student participants during the bowling fun in Campbellford. Photo/Rally Ethier

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### Marmora Snowblast



Last Saturday, Marmora Snowblast snowmobile races took place on Crowe Lake. Blink and they were at the end of the 660' race course.

Photo Nancy Derrer

By Nancy Derrer

**Marmora** - No one would disagree that last Saturday's snowmobile races took place in a snowblast. Although sunny, the cold, reinforced by a strong wind, is attributed with keeping the spectator count down to 750 by organizer Jeff Bonte. However, he's pleased with the first event held on Crowe Lake at Booster Park. You certainly didn't see many people watching the races from the ice, most people stayed in their

- like me!

It has been almost a decade since Bonte organized a race on the lake and he's already talking a repeat in 2007, with strong preference for a two-day event. The Havelock & District Snowmobile Club was co-sponsor of the event, providing 10 volunteers, in addition to have each provided by the Marmora & Lake and Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Fire

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### Defacing sign shameful act!



Marmora Jamboree signs south of the village have been defaced. Anyone with information should contact the OPP Detachment.

Photo Nancy Derrer

By Nancy Derrer

**Marmora** - During the night of February 14-15, somebody or some bodies climbed a fence at the 1st of Highway #14 walked 50' into the field, and spray painted both Marmora Jamboree signs with graffiti. In what looks like black spray paint, the signs now read "No Jamboree Here."

"I don't think it was vandals," said Jamboree organizer Boyd Warren, noting that the message was specific. "I don't

know why. I can't imagine who would do it."

The incident has been reported to the OPP but the identity of the person or persons is a mystery. Warren hopes the paint will clean off, but is doubtful. The signs cost \$500 and were installed on a January day so cold as to freeze his bones. Warren said he agrees that the graffiti tarnishes Marmora's image.

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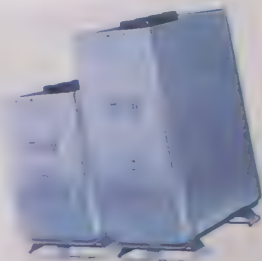
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# Cordova Mines

By Rose Scollick

The Cordova Mines Library Association met on Valentine's Day at 12 noon to begin the February meeting with eight members present. On the agenda was the annual Spring Fling happening March 21st. The Kitchen Kuties will be entertaining and, if you've been, seating is limited. Lunch of soup and sandwich dessert and tea or coffee. If you would like your ticket in advance call Marg at 778.2986 or Rose 472.5954. There will be a door prize and a raffle.

At 1pm, the Cordova Mines Library Association joined with

## For shame!

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"We'll be spending a lot of money on the new location for the Jamboree. It's going to be a big thing for Marmora," he said of the 5th annual jamboree scheduled for September 7-10. The new locale was a necessity because of the popularity of the event; it had literally outgrown its original venue at the fairgrounds. The farm property and adjoining home have been purchased and a stage will be constructed in the spring.

"The person who lives on the north side of the property is a music fan," Warren said, adding, "The stage will be well back from the road and I don't think anyone will be bothered by the sound level. I think this will be a good thing for the village."

Once the signs have been restored, it is hoped that this will be an isolated incident.

Ladies from the United Churches of Havelock, Marmora, Zora and Delora, Havelock Presbyterian, Marmora Pentecostal, Cordova Mines Free Methodist for Valentine Tea hosted by Cordova Mines United Church.

Following a delicious sandwich and dessert tea, greetings of welcome were given by Loraine Smith, a Bible reading by Shirley Pressick and other readings and Valentine trivia by Loraine. The benediction was given and those who could stayed for a time of fellowship and renewing acquaintances.

Despite weather conditions the Cordova Mines held the Thursday euchre game last Thursday. Fourteen eager players were out with the following

results: Lady's 1st, June Hill, 71, Lady's 2nd, Shirley McDonald, 69, Men's 1st, Milford Gordanier, 76, 2nd Gord Terrell, 65, Lone Hands, Rose Scollick, 3. Next euchre afternoon is Thursday, March 2nd. Come out and have fun with us in the Cordova Mines Community Center at 1pm.

Sunday, Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church was alive with the music of Gospel Traditions. The group consists of Sharon and Robert Schamerhorn, Gavle Ellis, Eric Wyle Gary Young and Karen Chapman and they will be back in Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church next Sunday, Feb 26. Everyone is welcome. The service begins at 10am.

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## Lions' June Jamboree registrations arriving

By Wilma Bush

**Marmora** - A potluck meal was enjoyed by Marmora Crowe Valley Lions at its combination dinner/directors' meeting in February with decorations and flowers in honour of Valentine's Day.

A treasury report was circulated by Russ Mitchell. The Club donated \$100 to the local Heart and Stroke campaign.

Patricia Provost reported

on a very successful Snofest Banquet and was presented with a toy Lion in appreciation of her efforts.

It was noted six couples are going to the Fun and Fellowship Night in Nanawee February 25.

Bill Jones reported on the registrations arriving for the June Country Jamboree in Marmora.

Barbara Fisher made a mo-

tion that the Club invite Kelly Istan of the Campbellford Hospital Communication Strategy Plan to speak on the service and plans for the future of the hospital at the March dinner meeting.

Allen Fluke said the Nomination Committee is finalizing its work on the 2006-7 executive nomination.

The Club was shown two

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## THE MARMORA EDITION

### More bad news about global warming

Nancy Derrer

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More bad news about global warming! Warmer temperatures have sped up the movement of Greenland's ice sheet into the Atlantic Ocean, where the ice was melting at a rate of 100 metres a year in 1996, according to a new study.

The study shows that glaciers now dump twice as much ice into the ocean as they did in 1996. The resulting ice sheet is melting at a rate of 17 percent of the estimated one-tenth of a millimetre rise in global sea levels, or twice what was previously believed.

The increase in surface air temperatures appears to be causing the ice to flow faster, albeit at the snail-gallop pace of eight miles every 100 years, or about 100 metres a year at their fastest clip, and discharge increased amounts of ice into the Atlantic.

That stepped-up flow accounted for about two-thirds of the net 54 cubic miles of ice Greenland lost in 2005. That compares with 22 cubic miles in 1996.

The study also includes measurements of recent changes in the ice sheet, and estimates of how much ice most of the world's glaciers are losing.

Warmer air is probably the dominant response of the ice sheets. Rignot, one of the authors, said the study also confirms similar findings in the Antarctic.



Winners of the Earl Prentice Science Fair are seen with their teachers. L-R, front, Tyler Ketch, Tanner Hamilton, Michael Vinnicombe and Martin Caruana. Back, L-R, science teacher Cindy Knights, grade 4 teachers Katherine Fleming and Muriel Smith-Eaton. Photo: Nancy Derrer

### Letters to the editor

#### Politicians have to listen

My main concern is as a taxpayer the power of councilors and townships, they use and abuse it. They have to have someone to listen to the people who are paying for their services.

I am not sure if this is the right place to say this but actually do something about it. And yes, let's invite all our current representatives and if they do not want to see our point, or do something about it, oust them without looking back and replace them

have to drastically cut corners to obtain that objective, so be it. There are many many corners we have to cut to pay our ever increasing taxes.

I would like to stress this is not only to our younger generation as the ones having the burden in the future. All Canadian dream of a better life. In the next month or so I will find a way how to group together in Trent Hills and Asphodel North ward area to get ready for the next municipal election. Anyone wishing to help with this, financially or by contributing their time, or anyone with solid ideas how to go about this please

call me at (705) 696-1106 or e-mail at bvt@trytel.net

Bill To Vrachne  
Hastings

#### Rec. Facility

I wish to commend the many Quinte West residents who have and still are signing our rec facility. These residents grasped the vision that a centrally located facility can be a real asset to all of Quinte West. Whether they use it personally or not, they see it as a benefit to their families and neighbours now and in the future – they see it as a unifying step for the City.

Besides the various services provided, residents are con-

cerned with financial liabilities. They see Batawa as the preferred central location because of the existing facilities such as the community centre, trails and ski hill, and Mrs. Bata's generous offer of free land, soccer field, splash pad and development expertise.

Thanks again to all those who have signed this petition.

We believe this show of support will help our Quinte West Councilors choose the wise choice for the location of our proposed new recreation facility.

Forms for signing are in local stores in Frankford, Glen Miller and Stirling Public Library.

Jack Ketcheson

#### Skaters away!

There are many communities in our readership area that have excellent skating rink facilities for the youngsters in the community. There are hockey schools, figure skating clubs, etc., etc. But many people complain that they can't afford to send their children, or for that matter themselves to the rink because of the prohibitive costs of ice. Well, look again. Phone in to your own community rink, but in Marmora, we are very fortunate to have offered to us seniors, and anyone else who would care to come out, an open FREE skate, every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, as well as on Wednesdays. Each session is an hour, and believe me, it's great to get out and rediscover those skating legs.

Margriet Kitchen  
Marmora

### Street Question of the week

#### What brought you to the snowmobile drag races today?



We were here for a hockey tournament and, in a lull, decided to come and take a look.

Rob Gardiner



We wanted to see the sleds and get warm... in this -35C temperature.

Mark Rosenblath



We just wanted to watch the racing.

Tammy Rosenblath



I love racing. I was a racer for years now I just watch.

Gary Rodgers



This is my first time. I just came to watch the races for awhile.

Trevor Tryon



I think it's a good winter event and it's the first time Marmora & Havelock have cooperated on hosting an event. That's good.

Andy Sharpe







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Department, and is eager to participate again next year.

One hundred and eighty sleds entered in races on a 660' course. Quickest time was 5.5 seconds, slowest 8 seconds! But, with 160 races, beginning about 1pm, it was after 6pm before the races concluded.

The classes of sled entries were trail stud and ice pick/chisel, ranging from fan cooled, improved stock, pure stock, PRO stock, open stock and heavy mod 1000. In each class, there were different classifications from 1000cc to 120cc.

In all, 43 businesses or individuals supported the race in addition to the volunteers.

Track maintenance was provided by Curtis Trimble, Richard Eldridge, John Whalen, John LaBossiere, Steve B., Ronny McGregor, Tim White, Milton Armstrong, Mark Lunanski, Dustin Caldwell, Ted, Ken and Jeff Bonter.

Andy Sharpe of the Havelock & District Snowmobile Club was one of the club's volunteers, arriving at Crowe Lake at 6am Saturday morning to install the race lane stakes and measure for race distance. He believes it was a great joint winter event for Marmora and Havelock, one that has never happened before and he expects the club will be involved in next year's event.

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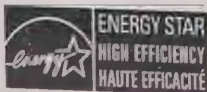
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Keeping the beat: Bernard Bosley of Tweed kept a steady beat during performances at the Hastings Jamboree Sunday at the Hastings Civic Centre. The twice monthly gatherings draw musicians and music lovers from around the region. Photo/Bill Freeman

## Mr. Bass man, you got that certain something!

By Jim Dove

**Campbellford**—Rumour has it that once again the fine old lecture hall in the Campbellford public library will be reverberating with the sounds brought to us by the For the Joy of Music Club. It is sponsored as always by Spirit of the Hills, (that local umbrella group promoting the performing arts and artists of Northumberland).

"I hear it's a bass player, this month," Art remarked. And he's right. "But not like the lady who plays in the square dance band." Right again. The speaker this month is bass guitar player Ken Tizzard, formerly of the band Thornley,

now working on projects which explore a mellow side of music. Ken will be speaking and playing and anyone who has ever sat through a set in whatever venue has had fun picking out the various guitar parts and you always come to it; there's the bass, holding it all together.

"Mr. Bass man, you got that certain something", (60's song lyric), and we're looking forward to hearing it on Monday, Feb. 20 at 7:00 p.m., upstairs in the Campbellford library. A 10 spot pays for admission to all remaining lectures and light refreshments are included.

## Stirling Festival Theatre presents

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## Some new projects under way for Ken featuring bass sound

By Ken Tizzard

For those of you who have not heard I am no longer working with the band Thornley. In October of last year it was decided that a split was in order, and Sekou (drummer) and I left in search of new musical endeavors. It has taken a few months to get things back on track but I can happily say that things are moving ahead. Check out the website for more details: [www.shadrak.ca](http://www.shadrak.ca)

There you can find two new MP3's of songs which demonstrate my new direction. "Where Were You?" and "Thirteen" capture a mellow side of music which these days I find refreshing and inspiring. These songs are also available for downloading and listening at the MySpace site

[www.myspace.com/ken.tizzard](http://www.myspace.com/ken.tizzard)

So what have I been doing?

Here are some highlights

The Namn Show  
 Well this was a whole lot of fun. Ten thousand musicians hanging around in one room filled with loud equipment all playing simultaneously without a conductor. Can you say Advil No, but really I had a great time. Got to see some amazing performances by Doug Wimbush, Bill Clemmens David Ellefson, Jerry Donahue and countless others. Spent most of the weekend hanging with friend/roomie Fran Strine. Fran is one of the country's best photographers and works with all kinds of bands. His stuff is

really great and you should check out his stuff on the web. I will get a website and post it as soon as possible. Another cool site on the way is: The Music Industry Bullshit. This site should come online any day now. Keep your eyes open.

I guess this will be the first official flash of 2006. Things with me are well these days I have been working on a bunch of different projects over the last few months and have been very lucky to work with some cool people. I programmed six tracks for a new artist in Edmonton named Iodv Glenham. Working with producer James Murdoch and Chris Wynters was a great experience. Iodv's record comes out in the Spring and will be called "Brave New World." It is pretty cool stuff, female jazz electronic/earthly and cool. If you get a chance check out her page at [www.jodyglenham.com](http://www.jodyglenham.com)

Another project which took up a bit of time was working on the demos for Not By Choice. For those of you not yet in the loop - create these guys out. Great melodic power-punk/pop. I really enjoyed working on this stuff as it reminded me of working on "In The Trees with The Watchmen so many years ago."

I have also been working

a lot with Ruben Huizenga on a new project which has yet to be titled. Ruben is one of the coolest guys I've ever met. He has some great ideas and he's a real professional. He's also a really nice guy and he's really embracing in his work. He's playing Ruben used to play with Iodv's band called Glueite. You can search it out you choose to Ruben, my friend and drummer Ken Gatten, also backed up upcoming singer Cindy Gomez.

Upcoming shows  
 At the Drake Hotel in Toronto Saturday, Feb. 11th performing as a special guest with Forgery on a CD Release party for "The

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## F Word

Also looking forward to being involved with the Symphonic Birthday Bash, Saturday, July 1st, 7 p.m. at the Western Barn with sopranos Nancy Hermitson, Donna Bennett, Virginia Hatfield, mezzo Kim Dafoe, pianist Brian Finley and the Western Festival Orchestra conducted by Dwight Bennett.

An orchestral gala concert celebrating Campbellford's 100th, Mozart's 250th and Canada's 139th. Champagne Birthday Party on the meadow afterward!

As well keep an eye out for tour dates in July/August between Toronto and St. John's Newfoundland.

## Editor Note:

For 12 years, Ken Tizzard was a member of the Canadian rock band The Watchmen. As one of the hardest-working bands in Canada,

the Watchmen ascended to the elite of Canadian rock with a series of diverse records. A string of top 10 singles and gold/platinum records established a highly-appreciating signature sound which was widely received throughout Canada, Europe and Australia.

In 2001 Ken began collaborating with Big Wreck front man Ian Thornley on a new band, Thornley. In late 2003 Thornley recorded their debut album "Come Again" which was received well in both Canada and the U.S.

Ken has performed thousands of concerts worldwide. From dark, intimate cabaret style clubs in Russia to entertaining millions worldwide on The Tonight Show Ken now plans to craft a new niche for himself with an exciting new sound that focuses on diversifying the role of the bass.

# Peewee A Colts remain unbeaten

**Campbellford**—The Campbellford Chrysler Peewee A Colts notched two more wins to add to their tie, making them undefeated in the second round.

On Feb. 12th, the Colts were in Keene, playing Otonabee, where they registered a 4-1 victory. During the first period, Dylan Wade scored unassisted. Then in the second period Justin Chrysler got the Colts their second goal with the assist going to Lucas Peters.

Two more goals came in the third, another one from Dylan Wade with the assists going to Nathan Wolman and Justin Chrysler, and the last goal coming from Elijah Crothers with the assists going to Joel Doucette and Devin Todd.

On Feb. 18th, the Colts hosted Otonabee again and in this time emerged in front by a 5-1 margin. With Luke

Nobes away on holidays, Lucas Morin was in net for the Peewee A team.

Scoring first for the Colts was Dylan Ingram. Then in the second period Nathan Wolman won the face off, deked around the Otonabee players and planted one behind the netminder, giving the Colts a 2-0 lead!

Lucas Morin did a pretty good job of stopping shots but unfortunately Otonabee slipped one past him in the second. In the third Campbellford scored three more goals.

The snipers were Nathan Wolman, Dylan Ingram and Kurtis Herrington. The assists went to Dylan Wade (2), Dylan Ingram (2), Lucas Peters, and Joel Doucette. The next game is Wednesday March 1st when the Colts will host Tamworth at 7:45pm.

# Seniors will banish February blahs

**Asphodel-Norwood** - The Asphodel-Norwood Seniors Friendship Club has the perfect ending to your winter blahs! The group is holding an afternoon refreshments and dance on Feb. 28 (1.30 pm to 4 pm) at the Pine Street Centre. There will be a delectable afternoon treat, cash prizes, raffles, and a chance to dance, scrabble or just some nice conversation with your friends. For more information call 177-2222 or 222-2222.

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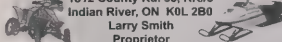
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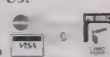
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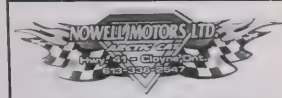
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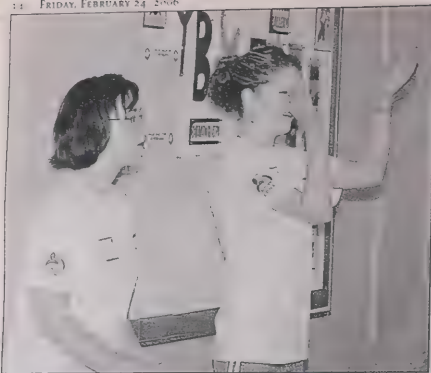
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**Bowling Cheerleaders**—Students offer encouragement from the sidelines at the Amigos Bowling Challenge at Campbellford's Trent Valley Lanes. Photo: Italy Eber

## Amigos sets a shining example

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and teachers got together recently at the Trent Valley Lanes for a special Valentine's bowling match followed by lunch and a dance at Campbellford District High School. The enthusiasm and excitement on display in the get-together of Campbellford, Norwood and Brighton kids clearly demonstrated the Amigos success story.

On hand for the special occasion was the founder of the Amigos program in this region, Lucinda Hage of Peterborough.

"It all started a few years back because I realized that my son Paul was pretty isolated while attending his Life Skills class.

"It was our belief that his behaviour would improve if he received more support from

the other students through relationships and peer support," she recalled.

Mrs. Hage said a number of different approaches were tried before the concept of the Amigos program suddenly blossomed.

"Amigos consists of willing high school friends, some of whom have disabilities and some who do not. They come together once a week to develop relationships and get to know one another. Eventually young people see beyond the disabilities and see the person they're interacting with in a normal way."

While the bowling party was a special occasion, other times students just hang out together at school, take part in school activities and simply develop a larger circle of

friends.

**160 STUDENTS INVOLVED:** Seven high schools within the Kawartha Pine Ridge District Board are involved in Amigos, approximately 160 students in all.

Dianne Graham, A Life Skills teacher at Norwood High, described the bowling fun, pizza lunch and Valentine's dances as a memorable time for all the kids. But there are also other events during the year for the Amigos kids to enjoy, such as a picnic trip to the Peterborough Zoo during the summertime.

"We can see that we are breaking down barriers," she said. "We say simply there are students with different kinds of abilities—every student at Norwood is faced with different challenges, whether it's reading, writing or life

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Canada Pageants Corporation® offers women opportunities for career advancement, networking, media exposure, and personal development. The competition is open to ages 7-56. The 2006 competition will crown a new Miss Preteen Canada, Miss Teen Canada Scholarship®, Miss Canada Scholarship®, and Mrs. Canada. The Canada Pageants' system showcases the accomplishments of women and their commitment to community, family, education, and career. Winners receive a cash prize, academic scholarship, and an entrance scholarship to the prestigious Actors Model & Talent Convention valued at \$3000 where they will meet agents, casting directors, and scouts from around the world. Winners will become goodwill ambassadors to World Vision through child sponsorship, as well as have the opportunity to travel to the Dominican Republic on a Mission Trip.

Canada Pageants prides itself in being a family friendly event. The preteen competition calls for kids to be kids with a no make-up rule. Canada Pageants is not a conventional pageant system based on beauty, as 50% of the total score is determined by interview about personal platform. Most contestants are not models and have no previous pageant experience. Its slogan is "ordinary girls doing extraordinary things".

Last year, Canada Pageants Corporation® awarded over \$100,000 in scholarships and prizes. Seventy-five women competed from across Canada and performed for a sold out crowd for both the preliminaries and finals. They enjoyed a press conference, autograph signings, entertainment and more. There have been countless success stories. Titleholders have been offered contracts with organizations such as Walt Disney World, MADD (Mothers Against Drinking and Driving), and the Spoons Society for Violence Prevention. Some have appeared on television, published books, gone on National Speaking Tours, and traveled to other parts of the world as goodwill ambassadors such as to New Orleans for Hurricane Katrina relief efforts and the Dominican Republic. In association with Absolute Leadership, Miss Teen Canada 2005 is on her way to travel province to province inspiring high school students to reach for their dreams and live life with purpose. She will also be promoting the opportunity for young people to get involved with a purpose-driven mission trip with Hero Holiday. Marmora titleholders will be announced March 31st. For further information, visit [www.canadapageants.com](http://www.canadapageants.com) or call (519) 640-6753 or 1-866-464-0092.

## Dianne Cole, Madeline Gow honoured

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Marmora Food Bank monthly with perishable items.

In 2006, we have a new venture, which started at the Diocesan ACW; we will be raising funds towards providing safe drinking water wells in Africa. All parishioners are invited to contribute to this worthwhile effort.

While showing interest in our youth, we purchased 25 Bibles from our Anglican Church book room in Kingston and these will be distributed to children who attend Camp Hyanto in the summer.

At St. Paul's we are very fortunate to have been assigned an Interim Minister and she is the Rev. Canon Karen Dukes who will be conducting services at 11 a.m. every Sunday and will be in the office once a week. We invite anyone to join in worship on Sundays to hear an inspiring message.

Our next ACW meeting will be March 9th at 1 pm in St. Paul's family room. At that time, we will already be in the Lenten season and my next report will show the time and dates of our Easter services.

## Lions' June Jamboree registrations arriving

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vests containing a number of souvenir pins which were donated by Jan Simons of Wilberforce.

Buck Mantle, Stew Fisher, Elaine Jones and Wendy Henderson led in singing "Happy Birthday" to those celebrating in February and Let Me Call

You Sweetheart" for Valentine's Day.

Lions sitting at the front of each of the tables received the table flower arrangements and a bouquet of tulips was presented to Carolyn Fluke who has faithfully organized and worked at the Wednesday Lions bingo in Belleville.

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### DOG TAGS - BY-LAWS 2002-37

Every person who owns or harbours a dog within the Municipality of Trent Hills shall register the dog(s) with the Municipality and purchase a dog tag annually before the first day of March. A kennel license is required if more than three dogs are kept on one property. Dog tags and kennel licenses are available at the Municipal Office at the following rates:

Dog Tags Prior to March 1st \$15.00  
March 1st & after \$25.00

Kennel Licenses Prior to March 1st \$100.00  
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The set fine for owning or keeping a dog without a license is \$105.00.

### Portable Toilet Rental 2006

#### Request for Quotes

The Community Services Department is calling for prices to supply portable toilets in the Municipality of Trent Hills including delivery, weekly pumping and pickup at the end of season.

Quotes should indicate the following

- a) Cost per month per unit
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- c) Any additional pumping costs

A detailed list of locations is available upon request. Please forward your complete submission to the address listed below before 2:00 p.m. Friday, March 10, 2006:

Municipality of Trent Hills  
Scott Rose, Community Services Officer  
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Fax: 705-653-5904

### SUMMER STUDENT POSITIONS

Trent Hills is seeking qualified, competent and committed team players for seasonal employment opportunities within the Recreation and Public Works divisions for the Spring/Summer 2006 Season in the following areas:

Recreation:	Public Works:
Pool Maintenance (1)	Roads Division (2)
Day Camp Co-ordinators (5)	Administration Division (1)
Ferris Park	Hastings Village Marina:
Greenspace/Receptions(3)	Marina Assistant (2)
Greenspace/Parks Maintenance (11)	

Please submit a resume and covering letter for each position you are applying for stating the department, no later than 2:00 p.m. Friday, March 10, 2006 to Judy Campbell, Public Works Administration Municipality of Trent Hills (2006 Summer Employment Opportunities) email: [judy.campbell@trethills.ca](mailto:judy.campbell@trethills.ca) 66 Front Street South, P.O. Box 1030 Campbellford, ON, K0L 1L0

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### CAMPBELLFORD

As part of the proposed 2006 Capital Works Programme, the Municipality of Trent Hills plans to reconstruct watermain, sanitary sewers and associated roadwork on the above streets. Design drawings have been prepared and will be forwarded to the Ministry of Environment for approval. The works will go to public tender in March 2006. Current scheduling calls for construction to commence in May 2006 with anticipated completion by mid October 2006.

The primary intent of the reconstruction is to remove the existing combination sewers within these streets. The combination sewers are inadequate and in deteriorated condition. Existing watermains are old and in poor condition. Replacement will improve flow and fire fighting capability as well as reduce maintenance costs. The Municipality has planned a Public Information Centre for the benefit of residents on the affected streets as follows:

Date: Wednesday, March 1, 2006  
Time: 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
Location: Council Chambers, Municipal Offices  
66 Front Street South, Campbellford

Staff from the Municipality of Trent Hills and the Consultants, TSH will be in attendance to review the proposal with interested parties and to answer questions

For further information on this project, please contact

Scott White, Water Operations Manager  
or Shari Lang, Public Works Coordinator  
Municipality of Trent Hills  
66 Front Street South  
Campbellford, Ontario, K0L 1L0  
Scott White (705) 653-2382 or  
Shari Lang (705) 653-1900

Mr. Roy Kempton, PEng  
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TSH (Project Consultant)  
513 Division Street  
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### BY-LAW 2005-69 SIGN BY-LAW

On October 11th, 2005 Council approved a sign-by-law to regulate all permanent and temporary signs within the Municipality. A permit is required for all commercial signs. Sign permits issued prior to the new by-law are exempt. The Municipality will be proactive in obtaining compliance with the new by-law. The maximum fine for failing to obtain a sign permit is \$5,000.00.

For more information contact:  
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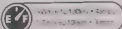
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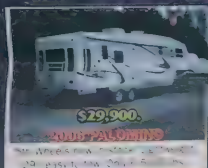


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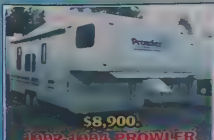
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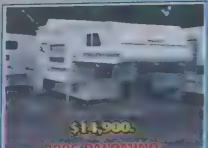


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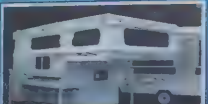
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### Wiz kids will rock

By Bill Freeman

**Asphodel-Norwood** - Just call them the wiz kids -- the ensemble of nearly 30 Norwood District High School students forging ahead with their production of the acclaimed musical *The Wiz* - a hip take on the timeless *Wizard of Oz*.

"It is very much a work-together piece. People will come to see the singing and dancing," says teacher-director Jen May. "That's what really wows people: the vocals and the physical talent on stage."

The curtain goes up April 27-29 on a show that's different than last year's

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Heading towards Oz: Things are looking good for members of the cast of *The Wiz* which Norwood District High School presents this spring. The ensemble includes a separate chorus and dance troupe. Photo by Freeman

### Pie Social a winner



Carol Johansen helps John Sannen at the pie buffet in Cordova Mines United Church last week. Photo Nancy Derrer

By Nancy Derrer

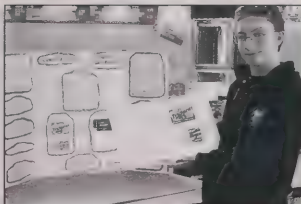
**Cordova Mines** - The annual Pie Social, hosted by the Cordova Mines United Church, was a terrific success with a huge selection of home-baked delicacies - second helpings were, of course, the order of the day! And, when everybody had had their fill, washed down with coffee, tea or juice: it was time to really raise money for the church. Ray Beckford was auctioneer and he was relentless, raising the bar in a jocular way.

selling off the uneaten pies. The first one went for \$25!

I didn't talk to all the pie bakers, but here's what I learned from six of them: Molly Chard baked eight, started the night before and again on Wed. a.m., baked lemon meringue, coconut cream, chocolate, rhubarb and strawberry; Alice Carman also baked 8, all apple except one strawberry/rhubarb working Tues. night and Wed. morning; Bonnie Matthews baked

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### MSS names winners



Luke Davidson with his science fair project on reducing household waste volume. Photo Nancy Derrer

By Nancy Derrer

**Marmora** - Students at Marmora Senior School answered some challenging science questions in their science fair competition held Monday in the school library. In all, nine students entered projects ranging from catapults, electric circuits, magnetic train, solar panel car, electromagnetics, a strategy to reduce household waste volume to determining which is the better solvent, water or vinegar.

Grade 7 teacher Julie Cooney assisted by Kelly Naylor judged the projects, talking to each student to determine their understanding of their project as well as the objects gathered to demonstrate their hypothesis.

Intermediate winners in 1st, 2nd and third place were Luke Davidson (A strategy to reduce household waste volume), Kristen Runions and Caitlyn Potts (What is the best

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Miss Cordova wears her tара proudly. Photo Nancy Denev

## Cordova Mines

by Rose Scolllick

Anybody for pie? No thanks, I've had enough! Those pies were so delicious. Those ladies at Cordova Mines Under Church make the best. A crowded church was welcomed by lav minister Christina Hague who gave a short prayer and invited everyone to eat pie.

A most delightful Miss Cordova Mines appeared (see Nancy's photos) and gave a hilarious monologue. Lorraine Smith presented Miss Cordova with a beautiful tара. The mystery music was Bonnie Matthews and Christina Hague singing 'I Saw the Light', 'In the Garden', and 'pie song' composed by the singers Doug Johansen and Bonnie said 'Living for Jesus'. Concluding the

entertainment were two recitations by John Davidson. Ray Boddard came forward to begin the auction. Some 38 pies were auctioned with prices ranging from \$5 and \$10 from some of our young bidders to top bids of \$30 and \$31 for an apple pie. Thanks to everyone for another successful evening.

Sunday at the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church saw a return visit from the Gospel Traditions Next Sunday, communion will be celebrated

Spring Fling is scheduled for what else, the first day of Spring, Tuesday, March 22nd. The Kitchen Kudies will entertain.

Cordova Mines Recreation Association is starting the Friday night dinners again on March 10 and 24 at 6pm in the Community Center. Get your name in for reservations by Wednesday prior (March 8 and 22nd). Call Shirley 705.778.2893 or Rose 613.472.5954

### Button Winner

**- Marmora -**  
Congratulations to Ruth McIsaac, winner of the Snofest button draw. Ruth bought her button at Stedman's and it brought Ruth \$175 when drawn last week.

## Pie Social a winner

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eight, too, all Tuesday night, carrot, lemon cloud, chocolate whip and a French apple flan; Margaret McGregor baked four that day, lemon, butter-scutch and apple; Wilma Barker baked two pumpkin plus a raspberry, a cherry and a raisin; and Dorothy Bowen baked five, apple, coconut cream and lemon. There were 45 pies on the buffet table!

John Davidson entertained with two poems and then it was time for Miss Cordova to make her entrance. She arrived with her 'luggage', a large storage container, filled with surprises given her by the Cordova Mines Chamber of Commerce.

She had an early pregnancy test, cough syrup with amazing side effects such as dizziness, giggling, falling down, getting kicked out of the house, seeing pink elephants or falling asleep in odd places like the ditch, and indoor plumbing (a bed pan).

As well, Miss Cordova was given a gift certificate for food

kill, a makeover from the Cordova Beauty Shop - she went blond, as her photograph showed - a scholarship to the University of Cordova where she will take underwater basket weaving, a tour of the Tiffen airport, the Cordova General Store, Hoard Station sales barn and Peterick Corners, where she saw the corners!

Miss Cordova was rewarded with a roomful of belly laughs applause and a tiara and gift

basket presented by Lorraine Smith.

Mystery music was presented by Bonnie Matthews, Pastor Christina Hague and Doug Johansen, accompanied by Carol Johansen on the organ singing Amazing Pie. It certainly sounded like Amazing Grace with new lyrics!

If you want a good time and a taste of some delicious pies plan to attend next year's Pie Social

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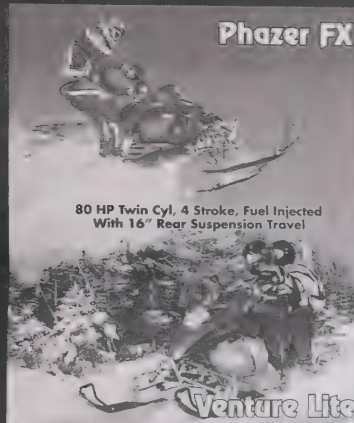
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## Letters to the editor

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U.S. and Iraq, to the latest Hollywood romance, agriculture is barely an afterthought. Only with something sensational like Walkerton or "mad cow" disease can Ontario producers hope for some press, and rarely is it balanced or accurate.

Though it all, consumers are looking to farmers to fill a growing list of wants, like an acre in the country or risk-free living through increased food safety. The only time they really seem interested in farming is when those wants are unfulfilled. The reality is, most consumers are blissfully unaware of the impact farmers have on day-to-day living. The higher prices consumers would be forced to pay for imported foods and products would be just the beginning. Losing Canada's farmers would cost thousands of jobs in research and development. The resulting loss in investment and its

effect on infrastructure would further damage our economy. And if Canada's percentage of disposable income spent on food were to double - to 20 percent, as in other countries of the world - the impact on consumer spending, from new vehicle purchases to home renovations, recreation to the restaurant trade would grind this nation's economy to a halt.

I'm not saying the only answer is to increase government financial support; it's far more complex than that. It takes a concerted effort, from government, from consumers, and even the media. Everyone has to make a conscious choice, in the foods they eat, in the farm sectors they're willing to support, and in the efforts they are going to make on behalf of the industry.

Bette Jean Crews  
Provincial Director  
Northumberland/Quinte



Meagan Murphy offered a warm lap to Natalie Clemens at the Earl Prentice Books and Blankets. Natalie was a visitor - she's not yet in school.

Photo Nancy Denver

## Books 'n Blankets draws 63 kids

By Nancy Denver

Marmora - Earl Prentice continues with its popular Books 'n Blankets, drawing a steady 60+ students, parents and grandparents to the school for a story, craft and snack. February 21, parents Ken and Betsy Veer and daughters Meaghan and Emma provided materials for each child to make a zither (musical instrument) and popcorn cake washed down with juice.

Theme for the evening was A Musical Surprise, beginning with the story. The Remarkable Frankie McBride, a musical genius. Teacher-coordinator Loretta Murphy read the story, sharing the colourful pictures with the children, and including them in story time by asking pertinent questions to ensure the children were grasping the concept of an orchestra.

The book's author is John Ludwig, grade lead actor in the Third Luck

from the Sun TV series; the book is his first for children but he frequently sings for kids' live concerts and has released a CD "Singin'" in the Bathroom. The author of the book is C. F. Payne.

The Veens showed a sample craft and explained the steps that would be involved in each child making its own musical instrument using wood that had to be sanded, decorating it, putting evelots into pre-drilled holes, tying string to the evelots and then pulling it tautly and knowing when to stop. The children then played their instruments.

Volunteers helped with the evening were: school secretary B. L. Lana Coen, and the Veens.

Check the calendar in the school newsletter for the date of the next Books 'n Blankets. There will not be one in March.

## Hospice serves Hastings County

Hastings - "Hospice makes everyone and everything flow smoothly within the home," was the comment of one of the respondents of the Hospice Quality Assurance Review recently undertaken. The Heart of Hastings Hospice is for people with life-threatening diagnosis such as cancer, ALS, respiratory and circulatory diseases and AIDS.

People should not be shy or afraid to bring hospice volunteers into their homes for support. Their service is amazing - open, educated and appreciable - was another comment.

There is no fee for Hospice support

and information is available at the office at 151 St. Lawrence St. E. Madoc. call 614.278.2215. Referrals are accepted from patients, family members, friends, physicians, clergy and all healthcare workers in other ways anyone.

The services provided by the volunteers are support for both the patient and their family; companionship for the ill person by talking, listening or sitting quietly with them, preparing a small meal or accompaniment to a doctor's appointment. Assistance to the caregiver is provided by allowing 'time out' to run errands outside the

home such as picking up medication or groceries.

Hospice always tries to fulfill a patient's wants. Funds may be available to pay for two shifts, eight hours each, to provide overnight care with an appropriate caregiver.

A financial donation is always welcome to help hospice support their goals and one can become a member of Heart of Hastings Hospice for \$12 a year.

The website is [www.heartofhastingshospice.ca](http://www.heartofhastingshospice.ca) and information is available by emailing [info@heartofhastingshospice.ca](mailto:info@heartofhastingshospice.ca).

## P's and Q's



reality check  
sheila wray gregoir

Some of the first words we teach our little ones are "please" and "thank you." At first the point of the lesson may seem to have gone over their heads as we hear "More! More! MORE! Please, but the effort is still worthwhile. Politeness and courtesy are building blocks for society. When we treat each other with common respect everything seems to go more smoothly.

Yet that is not what we expect in our everyday interactions anymore, is it? Little gets me more riled up than knowing I have to call someone and ask for help. Will I get the run-around? Will anyone take me seriously? Will everyone I talk to assume that I must be an utter idiot and will they give me the benefit of the doubt? Last week I spent an entire day on the phone talking to people whose job it is to help me but who obviously did not mean to.

First, I finally sorted out all the technical problems. I still have

people to deal with my internet problem. Their solution caused a computer problem. The computer problem's solution caused a printer problem. When I finally talked to the guy at the printer place, he solved pretty much everything on his own. Wish I had started there.

Instead, I started the day with the Bell Sympatico people, many of whom I found difficult to understand. All of them thought I was nuts, because there really wasn't anything wrong with my computer. All of my settings were right. It should be working," they said. "It's not. I said. Then they told me to get a new computer.

When I called the computer support people, I talked to two lovely individuals who happened to be in India, both of whom I could understand better than the people who work for Sympatico. They said "thank you" a lot and "please" profusely and ended each call with a very genuine "is there anything else I can do?" Perhaps outsourcing information jobs has some definite benefits. Of course I still need that printer guy in Colorado to fix the whole lot, but at least my experience with them was pleasant. They were trying to help.

When I finally sorted out all the technical problems, I still have

husband's work. Most of the

time, I'm the one who's passing me the phone. I finally reached a woman who went out of her way to get me the information the first woman could have given me if she had just bothered to look it up on her computer. That last woman actually believed it was her job to help me, and not just to answer phones. She was friendly, she laughed, and she seemed nice. When I hung up I had a smile on my face.

It's not hard to make people feel better. Listen to them, take them seriously, and be polite. These are the same lessons we try to teach our children but they should apply to us adults, too. Simple politeness and courtesy can go really far. Sometimes, when I'm having a frustrating day, and I walk into a store while someone holds open the door and smiles at just brightens my mood. People do care. The sky is not falling. There's hope after all. It doesn't take much.

We forget how easily we can turn our culture around by simple courtesy and kindness. It's not far from selfishness and laziness to reach just plain meanness, and it's not far from our culture to often have

## Community Digest

### Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237, Events

Mar. 3 - High league mixed draw, 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 4, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 5, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 6, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 7, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 8, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 9, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 10, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 11, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 12, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 13, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 14, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 15, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 16, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 17, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 18, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 19, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 20, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 21, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 22, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 23, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 24, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 25, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 26, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 27, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 28, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 29, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 30, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 31, "Joy & Jellie", 7:30 p.m.

### Community Dinner

31st Monday of every month, 5 p.m. upstairs at Arena, Community Centre, 2 children under 12 \$1.50. Senior's Club: Mar. 18 & 2nd Wed monthly. 1st Wed in William Shannon Room Memorial Bldg. 1:30 p.m. 3rd Wed Mar. 27, 12 noon, pot luck Luncheon. 4:00 p.m. 12 noon, help hands Food

### Bank

Open Every Tuesday, 1-3. Volunteer with 2 hours of service to spare. Please call Linda at 416-278-3594. Games Afternoon: Every other Wed, starts Feb. 15. Kwanan Centre, Madoc, 55 person. Hosted by Heart of Hastings Hospice. Heart of Hastings Hospice First Weight Loss Challenge: Mar. 7, 9-11. Register Mar. 7 & 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. "Weight loss" every other Tues, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. & 4-7 p.m. at Hospice office, Madoc Medical Bldg., back door, 150 St. Lawrence St. E. Madoc. 520 person. Info: Sheila Barber (613-473-0666), Ellen Hean (427-5455), Lois Martin (427-2854).

### Heart of Hastings Hospice

Free service for people living with life-threatening illness. Info: 427-2854. Alzheimer's: Community outreach program by Alzheimer's Society of Belleville. Hastings-Quinte, 4th Wed each month in William Shannon Room 1st Wed. Topic: Learn to Speak Alzheimer's. Registration: call 962-0892. Low Income Tax Return Clinics: If you make less than \$25,000 with dependent or less than \$15,000 without dependents, you may be

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### Marmora Cup Kennel Club

Next meeting March 13, 7 p.m., at Marmora Library. All new members welcome. Info: 427-3740.

### World Day of Prayer Service

Mar. 7, 3-5 p.m., at Marmora Free Methodist Church. New To The Shoppe: Mar. 4 & 8 a.m. 12 noon. St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora. Bake sale & coffee time upstairs with the church. All welcome. Info: Chris Burns 613-473-2228.

### Alpha

Info course Tues, Mar. 7, 7 p.m. Free support - video. No obligations. Marmora Free Methodist Church, 10 McCall St. For further info on Alpha [www.alphacanada.com](http://www.alphacanada.com) or call Ed Sumner 427-3740. 4-H Maple Syrup Club: First meeting Mar. 11, 10 a.m. - 12 noon, in William Shannon Room, Marmora. Info: Karen 427-6514.

This space is available for any non-profit organization. Please fax any Community Digest items to 613-472-5026, or email [ad@hastingshospice.ca](mailto:ad@hastingshospice.ca), or you can drop your items off at The Shield Office in Marmora.



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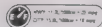
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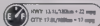
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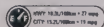
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## 2005 Big Fish & game competition Award Winners

By Dave Lucas

On January 16th, the Annual Big fish 7 game Awards were presented at the Belleville & district fish & game club. The contest offers two divisions: Fish & Game, and members can submit as many entries as they wish but can only win in two categories. Contests open to members only.

Fish categories are judged on the length and girth, encouraging catch and release.

In the Junior Division: Robert Lowery took the awards, winning in the Big Deer and turkey category. His buck weighed 209 lb. and a wild turkey weighed in at 21.8 lbs.

In the Adult Division: Doug Howell won Big fish trophy in the Lake Trout category, landing a 26.56, 6.4 lb. fish. A 33", 15.6 lb. Rainbow trout taken by Bill Shields was a winner, and Dave Lucas weighed in a 29 lb. 43" chinook salmon. As well, a 5 lb. 22.5 small mouth bass. Bernie LaFond was a winner in the Brown Trout Category, weighing in a 13 lb. 24" fish. Tom Thom's Walleye took the walleye category.

ry tipping the scales at 14.25 lb with a length of 31". A 39", 17 lb pike was in the Pike category by Glen Hales. In the large Mouth Bass category, Jack Caddick came away a winner with a 17.5", 3.3 lb. fish.

Winner in the Big Game category was Bill Shields, who bagged a 279 lb. buck and Kelly Shields weighing in a 26 lb wild turkey.

New members are always welcome with memberships available at the General Meeting nights, every 3rd Monday of the month. Meetings consist of special speakers, visuals and displays.



Taking top honours in the Fish & Game Division, from l-r: Kelly Shields, Robert Lowery, Dave Lucas, Bill Shields, Bernie LaFond, Jack Caddick, Tom Thom, and Doug Howell. Missing from picture: Glen Hales.

Photo submitted by Roger Hales

Note: Some upcoming events at the Club: Giant Fishing Equipment Sale, Mar. 19, Gun Show.

April 9: Quatre Elk Restoration Banquet / Fund Raiser April 28. Call 966-0731 or 962-4935.

## Campbellford Sr. Tykes Nail Tournament Laurels

**Campbellford**—The Colts Senior Tyke Tournament was held in Campbellford recently and was sponsored by Canadian Tire, who also sponsor the Senior Tyke team. The arena was a busy place that day with many draws and games for the players and their families going on upstairs. It was fun and it was busy. Some Tyre Tykes won prizes - Connor Petherick for the Shootout with 3 top corners; Stevie Battman the bubblegum blowing contest; and team mascot Katrina Petherick the chuck-a-puck.

However on the ice it was a different story as the Colts were also big business - hockey business!

The first encounter saw the Otonabee team take it on the chin from the Colts as the Tyre Tykes posted a 12-0 score. Doug Carswell had the shut-out for the Colts and although not real busy made some nice saves. On the scoresheet Ellie Conte was big news as the "Bat Trick" and a helper. Stevie Battman had 3 goals and an assist and Connor Petherick had 2 counters and 3 helpers. The passes that were made in this game were great and had the coaches saying a lot of "did you see that?"

Port Perry was expected to have a tournament contender but were no match for the Colts on this day falling 8-0 to the Tyre Tykes. They unleashed Colin Doyle for this game and he had a whopping 5 goals and 2 assists. Blaine Thompson had 2 counters and 1 helper, Zack Scully and Doug Carswell an assist each. Austin "The Ozziator" Fry was between the pipes for the shootout.

For the "A" Championship it was the Whitty Flames, a team that was in 1st place in their 16 team league and all 7 year olds who offered the Tyre Tykes their biggest challenge of the day. The Colts drew first blood with Stevie Battman, counting his patented blueliner assisted by Blaine Thompson. But Whitty countered quickly to tie the score. Again the Colts pulled ahead on an exciting rush by Colin Doyle with Jakob Branhany getting the helper. As the first period ended the Flames again scored to knot the game. With lots of end-to-end action and some great saves at both ends (Colts Austin Fry) some tough work in low Dawson Turcotte gave the Colts the lead, assisted by some easy smart work by Ethan Conte. But early in the third the Flames came back again - game tied. But with 6 minutes left in the 3rd period Colin Doyle's unassisted end-to-end rush put the Tyre Tykes ahead to stay.

Connor Petherick added the insurance marker with helpers going to Dawson Turcotte and Jakob Branhany. The Flames kept the pressure on until the end but the Colts prevailed 5-3 to capture the A Championship.

## Sno-Fest Thank You

Though our snow dances did not cause Mother Nature to snow, and we reluctantly had to cancel our sled dog races, we were pleased to carry on with a series of activities and events that we hope still provided those who attended with a positive experience of Mamora hospitality.

As I think about it, I am struck by the number of individuals, groups and organizations who make up and support Sno-Fest and who contributed to the event.

Our nearly 30 media outlets, including our information brochure host The Shield Newspaper Group, the Community Press, our TV sponsor CHEK, and our website coverage.

Our grantmaking organization, Community Futures.

The staff and council of the Municipality of Mamora and Lake.

Our many sponsors and donors, both business and private.

The businesses who sold merchandise, buttons, banquet and parking tickets, and the vendors who attended.

Those who organized, served and participated in the banquet, the luncheon, the breakfasts, the Arts and Crafts show, the bus tours, the gate keepers, the Sno-Fest booth, the hockey tournament, the dance, the Raffle/Mex ballroom, the Weight Pull, the Skate-a-thon (including the popular school number - visitor), sled maker for the Little Nippers, and those who groomed the trails, regardless of the outcome.

The many mushers and their families who stayed on stand-by. The approximately 200 volunteers, including our stalwart Sno-Fest Committee.

And, finally, to the many visitors who came out and supported us in our 28th year.

THANK YOU ONE AND ALL. If there is anyone I have inadvertently omitted, please accept my sincere apology and thanks. (I as we look forward to making our 29th year bigger and better. Richard Lowery, Chair

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# View from the Twp. Library... Do you like a mystery?

By Mary Hay

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ten at least eight books featuring Tempe Brennan. A similar and earlier series, written by Patricia Cornwell, features Kay Scarpetta, a medical examiner and forensic investigator in Virginia. There are at least sixteen books in this series.

An author who is receiving

more popular acclaim each year is Ian Rankin, who has created the Inspector Rebus series. Set in Scotland, the series has more than a dozen titles and follows John Rebus as he solves crimes of murder, corruption, and revenge.

If you like your mysteries with a slightly offbeat tone,

try out Laurie R. King's series, the Mary Russell Mysteries, featuring Mary Russell as Sherlock Holmes's apprentice. King also writes a police procedural series featuring Kate Martinelli. Margaret Maron has contributed a series featuring Debra Knott, an elected judge in rural North

Carolina, who can't seem to help herself when it comes to getting involved in murder investigations.

For a light, fun mystery series, try Lillian Jackson Braun's "The Cat Who..." series, where the main character is Jim Quilleran but the main detectives are his cats, Koko and

YumYum. Michael Connelly's series, featuring Detective Harry Bosch, provides many dark but fascinating reads. These suspenseful novels are set in Los Angeles, with Bosch pursuing the guilty while usually in trouble himself.

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Primary winners Casey Maracle, Kayla Deabrew and Madison Barracough were primary winners during the annual Hastings Public School public speaking competition. On hand to present the winners with gift books was Marie Locke of the Bemerside Chapter 100E. Photos submitted



Above right - Intermediate honours: Olivia Knowles, Kayla Beamish and Tom Capital earned top prizes in the intermediate division of the annual Hastings Public School public speaking competition. Marie Locke of the Bemerside Chapter 100E was on hand to present the winners with book prizes.



Above left - Junior honours: Kristin West, Jackson Bellamy and Chris Moring took junior honours during the Hastings Public School public speaking competition. Presenting a book prize to each was Marie Locke of the Bemerside Chapter 100E.

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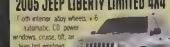
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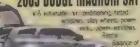
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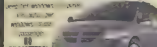
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## Students follow the Yellow Brick Road

ENTERTAINMENT BY BOB L.

**Grease**  
The music is completely different with some calypso, blues and gospel," says Ms. Mav, who has added a separate chorus and dance troupe to the mix.

I think the play sticks with the whole fairy tale version but it doesn't end the same way. Ultimately, the story line is the same.

There is one additional with bringing the total up to three and all have solos. In fact, a majority of the speaking roles have solos and that pleases Ms. May.

It's not just highlighting a specific person." The core members from Grease are back but overall the cast is younger and that presents challenges at times.

It takes different kinds of work," says Ms. May. "They're good performers. It is a very strong cast."

They had no trouble filling the roles, she adds. It was a musical the kids really wanted to do. They've been in rehearsals since early in the first semester and is spending towards crunch-time.

My expectations may have been a little higher at this stage but I am not disappointed. The kids are very committed to showing what they can do."

I'm glad they picked this one," says Christine Chown, who plays the witch Evillene and Aunt Em. There's lots of singing and dancing. It will be good for

the audience. I think they'll like it a lot. The dancing is going to be crazy compared to last year."

Christine has watched the drama program grow at NDHS and is a veteran now.

"I just love doing it. Every year it has been so much fun. The camaraderie and friendships with everyone there is the best part of it."

Rachel Bauer came in as stage manager halfway through Grease last year. This year she has seen things evolve since day one.

This year was a little better for me to see how it actually started. It's not bigger than Grease but it is different from everything we've known."

There is a ramp into the audience that becomes the Yellow Brick Road. It will be a focal point for the audience and frees up the stage for more action.

"The connection with the audience will be good," says Rachel.

The new cast members are a "little bit nervous."

"But it's been exciting for them," she adds, with a stage manager's self-confidence.

"It's been a really good learning experience. That's why I did it last year -- it was another challenge," says Konrad Suss who plays The Wiz. "I never sung in my life."

"You have to put the effort into it. If you don't you're going to screw up on stage," he says. The show is "dynamic," he adds, and the audience will definitely remember the tale from childhood days.



Dawn Callan, Su Callan and Joe Grant of Gopher Baroque will be performing in Marmora, Sat., March 25, at Town Hall. Photo submitted.

## Musical Medicine spring concert

By Nancy Dwyer

**Marmora** - Music lovers are in for a double treat, Saturday, March 25 at 7 p.m. when the always-enjoyable Carpe Diem string ensemble and a Kingston group, Gopher Baroque, take to the stage in Town Hall. The concert's proceeds will go to the Marmora Medical Centre.

Gopher Baroque has been performing 'moving' music for 16 years at a number of festivals in both Canada and the United States. It is an acoustic trio. They are an acoustic folk trio featuring Canadian, contemporary and traditional works framed in three-part harmony. The group's original music and arrangements combine roots (Celtic and others) with contemporary sounds, wisdom, wit, style and fun. Performances incorporate a variety of tempos, styles and topics, from the humorous to the thought provoking. The group is not without its ac-

colades, including being honoured with a North American Folk Alliance award for education through folk music. One of its members, Dawn Callan has become a Founding Laureate member of the International Society of Poets; she has also received four new songwriters' grants for compositions featured on Gopher Baroque's CD 'Holdin' Down the Fort'.

Said D. McCord of Kingston This Week: "Their accumulated experience and classical training has brought together a wide range of musical expertise that translates into a diversity of music sounds. Their music incorporates a variety of musical styles, from 500-year-old Celtic fare to blues and transitional folk, that is inspired by traditional baroque and more modern artists."

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## Agriculture is solution to society's problems: economist

The key to sustaining Canada's rural landscapes could be as simple as changing a name, says Edward Tychniewicz, one of Canada's leading agricultural economists. Tychniewicz's remarks were made at the national symposium on Ecological Goods and Services (EG&S) presented by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada and the Government of Manitoba with the participation of Environment Canada.

EG&S are the benefits society derives from healthy ecosystems such as the purification of air and water, carbon sequestration,

and wildlife habitat.

"I don't think the average person knows what Ecological Goods and Services means," says Tychniewicz, Associate Dean of the University of Manitoba's Asper School of Business. "You need to use words that the public understands. Personally, I like something like Rural Landscape Stewardship Initiative."

Besides changing the name, Tychniewicz says a wide range of stakeholders, including agricultural producers, other natural resource industries, all levels of government, non-government

agencies, and rural communities, are necessary to sustain rural landscapes. "This symposium got the key stakeholders together," said Tychniewicz. "Ecological Goods and Services is a very complex concept. It cannot just be a farm focus. There needs to be a shared vision among all interested parties."

"Canadians need to start thinking of agriculture as a solution to society's problems rather than a problem," said Tychniewicz. "Farmers have traditionally been stewards of their natural resources. It is time to be proud of that and build on it."

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## Ontario farm families hope monies expedited

By Ron Bonnett

Fast fall Ontario farmers thought they were close to an announcement of government funding to help them cover losses on last year's production. The federal government made a unilateral announcement that ignored the advice of both the Ontario government and Ontario farm organizations and then the federal government was defeated.

We knew that would cause

a delay in approval of any investment from Ottawa. The provincial government showed leadership and presented a proposal specifically asking for a joint federal/provincial announcement. Ontario has not changed its position.

Ontario agriculture's Unified Voice met recently with Minister Dombrowsky and attempted to convince her that just because Ottawa's share is being delayed while the new government develops its plans is not a good reason Ontario farm families should be forced to suffer longer through the current financial crisis. There was agreement to move forward with the Unified Voice proposals before the federal

election call. There is no need for delay now.

We have asked the Ontario government to show continued leadership and flow money to Ontario producers. These payments could be considered a down payment on the province's share of new federal/provincial program.

We're meeting soon with Premier Dalton McGuinty at his second annual Agricultural Summit. The urgency for delivery of money to Ontario's cash-strapped producers will surely come up during that meeting. While the summit intended primarily for long-term planning for agriculture, the need for immediate cash grows more desperate every day.

The Ontario Federation of

Agriculture is preparing to submit its pre-budget recommendations to the provincial government. Increased funding for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs forms a major part of that submission. Premier McGuinty has said he wants agriculture to be a lead ministry in his government. A lead ministry needs more than 0.7 per cent of the total provincial expenditure to assume its rightful place.

Agriculture has always been a partnership between the private and public sectors—farmers and governments. It always will be!

Ontario farmers have contributed immensely to this partnership. We provide safe, wholesome, affordable food, and our productivity increases constantly, exceeding all other sectors.

It is time now for the public partner to step up to the plate and fulfill its responsibility. All of rural Ontario needs to talk to rural members of provincial and federal governments. The message is simply that agriculture must get the support it needs to survive or the economy of rural Ontario faces collapse. This may sound like a familiar message but until our governments, at both levels, adopt programs that will get agriculture through periods of low income, the reality will not change.

Ron Bonnett is the President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

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# Science Fair winners named

By Nancy Dorrer

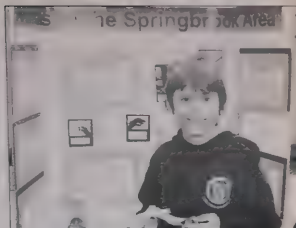
**Marmora** - Martin Caruana, Michael Vinnicombe, Tanner Hamilton and Tyler Kelsch, grade 4 students at Earl Prentice Public School, will advance to the Quinte Regional Science Fair. The local science fair took place in the school gymnasium Monday, February 20, with 35 students taking part with outstanding projects based on their science curriculum: pulleys and gears; habitats,

light, sound, rocks and minerals. All students were presented with certificates, the winners also received trophies and the congratulations of their classmates. "This is a special day for everyone," said Principal Bessie Stelatos. "You've all done a fantastic job! You started with an idea, you did some research, came up with a question/hypothesis, collected materials, chose a method and did a step-

by-step analysis, recorded your findings on charts and came up with solid conclusions. You applied your new knowledge to your projects," said Ms Stelatos, encouraging a round of applause to which the students enthusiastically responded. "All were excellent. Four stood out," she concluded. She pointed out that science fairs depend on the help of many people, such as the three teachers involved, Muriel Smith-Eaton, Katherine Fleming and Science teacher Cindy Knights. Judges were retired teachers George Thompson and Stephen Airhart, teacher Eamonn Doyle and EA Jason Carman. Discussing his project, Pulleys and Gears, Tanner Ham-

ilton explained it to me. He named the parts he'd collected (pulleys, gears, nylon rope, hoods and wood) and explained that his hypothesis said that gears were able to lift the load more easily than the pulleys.

Tyler Kelsch's project on Let's Make Some Noise involved water, pennies, six rocks, plastic cup, butter container, wood, paper towel roll, stop watch, charts and a ruler. He discovered that pennies make no noise when dropped in water, the rocks made the loudest noise when dropped 30cm into the water. Martin Caruana's project which took first place, was titled Animals in the Springbrook Area; Michael Vinnicombe, second place, was on Finding Light.



Martin Caruana with his project, Animals in the Springbrook Area



Michael Vinnicombe's project was Finding Light.

## Nine MSS students enter



Brett McIntyre with some of the objects used to demonstrate hand-powered catapults. photo: Nancy Dorrer

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solvent?), and Brynn Vilneff and Matthew Heath (Does the battery affect the power of the electromagnet?).

For grade 8 student Luke Davidson, it was his first time to enter a project in a science fair. He spent about three hours developing his strategy to reduce household waste volume; primary recommendation was to pack for manufacturers to reduce packaging. He noted that if more companies used cardboard packaging, which breaks down in landfill in from five to 20 years, profits for the company would increase. He estimated that plastic and foil used by other manufacturers took 400 years to break down and also created toxic damage.

Taking first place in the junior division, Brett McIntyre

demonstrated catapults. Using a variety of common objects, such as pencils, plastic spoons, a mouse trap, elastic duct tape, boards and Styrofoam balls, the grade 6 student created a hand-powered catapult. This was Brett's second time to enter a science fair, the first being two years ago.

Second place winner in the junior division was Matthew Kent, third place went to Brooke McIntyre.

Ms Cooney does not yet know the number of students the school can send to the regional competition at Quinte Mall next month; she's hoping that four or five spots may be available.

Congratulations to the winners and good luck to each of you whose projects are entered in the regional competition.



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DATE	MUNICIPALITY	LOCATION
March 7	Trent Hills	Campbellford-Seymour Area, 113 Front St. N., Campbellford
March 9	Aurora/Haldimand	Municipal Offices, 10836 Co. Rd. 2, Grafton
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March 21	Town of Cobourg	Lions Community Centre, 157 Elgin St. E., Cobourg
March 22	Hamilton Twp	Cross Springs Memorial Hall, 3644 Burnham St. N., Cross Springs

The format for these meetings will be as follows:  
5:30 to 6:45 p.m. Open house/drop-in center format for the public to speak with staff and the consultant  
6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Formal presentation by staff and the study consultant  
7:45 to 8:30 p.m. Questions and comments for the local Municipal Councils  
8:30 to 9:00 p.m. Questions and comments from the local Police Service and council representatives  
9:00 to 11:00 p.m. Questions and comments from the Public

Members of the Public are invited to obtain Information Packages which will be available after February 24th, 2006, at their Municipal Office, the County Headquarters (860 William St., Cobourg) or download information online at [www.northumberland.ca](http://www.northumberland.ca)

In order to allow all those present an opportunity to ask questions or make comments there will be a minimum time limit of 5 minutes per individual and comments, verbal and written will be passed on to the public consultation committee primarily focused on sharing of information the study findings and recommendations will be presented for public comments and input

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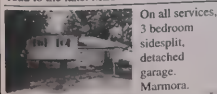
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### Skit part of prayer service



The women of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church who took part in the skit, l-r, Deena MacCauley, Phyllis Bedard, Wilma Bush, Jean Shannon, Dorothy Meehan, Annie Wilman and Judy O'Grady. Photo Nancy Derran

By Nancy Dettner

**Marmora** - The women of the Free Methodist Church hosted the 2006 World Day of Prayer service Friday afternoon and, instead of a guest speaker, a group of women from Sacred Heart Church presented a skit based on a reading from the Book of Ezekiel. The organizing committee was made up of representatives of the five churches.

Taking part in the skit were two victims, Wilma Bush and

## Heart and Stroke winds up



*Heart and Stroke Co-Chairs Bonnie Danes, left, and Jean Shannon, right, presented Carol Hewitt with a bouquet of flowers for her help with preparing the annual pasta dinner. Photo Nancy Dwyer*

**Marmora**—The annual Heart and Stroke campaign wrapped up Friday night with the traditional pasta dinner at the Marmora Curling Club. Co-chair Jean Shannon gave thanks to Carol Hewitt, who prepared the pasta, volunteers who brought salads, and Harold Hewitt who baked 11 pies. Co-chair Bonnie Danes organized the games, with winners receiving t-shirts from the Heart and Stoke Belleville office as prizes, and a song contest

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## By Nancy Derron

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During the interval when the certificates were made out, speakers and their families enjoyed nibbles, coffee and cold drinks.

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## by Rose Scollick

The congregation of Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church celebrated communion on Sunday. Special music was supplied by Rex and Pat Warr. The Lighthouse Singers, featuring Roger and

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The various readings were

South African artist Estelle Roos created the cover art which illustrates the

The organizing committee invited everyone to join them in the hall for coffee, sweets and fellowship. The collection yielded \$277.50 for the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, which provides resources to local coordinating committees and participants for the following year.

Public speaking contestants were, from left, Celine McEwen, Edna Syngar, Jennifer Armstrong, Shaquana Sawyer, Sunna Sudeyko, Karlynn Cassidy and Emily Sanger. From right, Kenneth O'Connor, Seline McEwen, Marissa Korte, John O'Connor, Violette McGregor and Bella Skura. Photo by J. G. Gorman.

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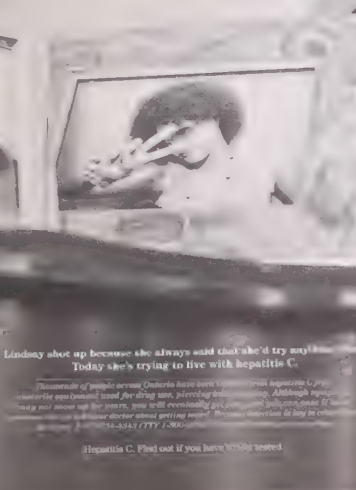
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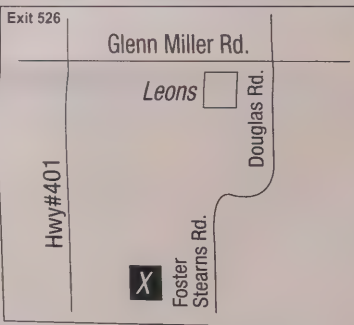
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## King Dermot calls the shots



**King Dermot Presides**—There'll be some good, old-fashioned Irish fun at the 2nd annual "Luck of the Irish" bonspiel with King Dermot, alias Westben actor Tony Paton, adding to some unusual play. Photo/Rolly Ethuer.

# Beat the Blues annual fundraiser

**Peterborough** – The Learning Disabilities Association of Peterborough (LDAP) is planning to shake off the sluggishness of winter and welcome spring with a rip roaring good time at their "Beating the Blues" event set for April 7th at the Peterborough Naval Club.

An annual fundraiser, Executive Director Shari Davis says the emphasis is on the fun in fundraiser. "We always hope to raise good dollars of course, but we really do want our guests to go away feeling they had a great night out."

The event this year will feature the rich blues sounds of The Rick Fines Trio, plus Judi Peers and John Koning, both area authors, will delight guests with their take on children's literature. Also featured will be a silent auction featuring everything from tickets and hotel stays to golf packages and artwork, and a live auction overseen by auctioneer Rob Rusland.

Lead organizer and first time attendee, Susan Ramey is excited by the prospects for the event stating that area business has willingly jumped on board to donate items for the auctions.

"Once again area business has pitched in with tremendous enthusiasm. And we wouldn't be anywhere without our sponsors Star 93.3, the Naval Association, and Custom Copy. I am amazed how so many want to help."

us keep our heads above water and recognize the value of our work." No pun intended said Ramey.

The Association lost everything in the 2004 flood, and is still feeling the lingering effects of the devastation. All monies raised will support the Association's core programs. LDAP supports children and youth with learning disabilities through unique one-to-one tutoring programs. One in ten Canadians has a learning disability, but by intervening early in a young life, strategies for coping can be developed that can be used life-long.

The Beating the Blues event is set for Friday, April 7th beginning at 6:00 with a cocktail hour. Tickets are \$25.00 each and can be purchased at Titles Bookstore, Moondance, Up-Town Music, or by calling the LDAP office at 748-9455.

**Campbellford**---Begorrah, there's an interesting shindig shaping up Saturday night, March 11th when his Royal Majesty King Dermot, alias Westben character actor Tony Paton, presides over the 2nd annual "Luck of the Irish" bonspiel.

King Dermot, the high king of Munster and Master of Blarney Castle, will be enforcing his own special and unique bonspiel rules. Spoils of the war prize table are being made available by the King's good friends at Trent Hills Canadian Tire.

A delicious roast beef dinner is being prepared by Lee Beaudoin and King Dermot's musical guests include Hunting McLeod, a topnotch Celtic band; his royal DJ, Sir Paul McEvoy, and the King Dermot Royal Irish Dancers. Also an Irish Idol contest will be held to determine who can perform the best rendition of Danny Boy.

King Dermot is also planning his battle of Medieval Knights. There'll be other surprises and shenanigans should the good King feel so inclined. Other royal sponsors

of the fun-filled event include Explicit Creations, Benjamin Graphics, Church-Key Brewery, Dart Cup, Rod Williams' Auctions and Campbellford Veterinary Services.

The curling will provide some surprises with every game including a "reverse the score" end. The teams won't know when it is applied but King Dermot does. Also every game will have a "reverse the hand" end with righthanders forced to deliver rocks left-handed while lefties deliver right. Teams wearing the green will be awarded two extra points at the start of the game.

The good King has been known to indiscriminately add and subtract points from any team he wishes. Also it should be known that King Dermot is partial to ladies especially if they are short tall, dark, blonde, brunette or redhead.

The event is being organized by the ol' Irishman himself Steve McCarthy of Canadian Tire, and the club is all decorated in appropriate Irish for the occasion. It should be a barn burner!



*Proud artist: Taylor Smith, 6, shows off one of her masterworks during the third annual Hucklebug Childcare Centre art show and silent auction in Norwood. Photo (Bill Freeman)*

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The opening reception begins at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 7th at the library. The general public is invited to attend and meet the artist.

Lucy's favourite subject is the traditional landscape quite often with teams of horses, sugar shacks and old buildings found in and around her area, as well as the wilderness scenes of the north country. She travels extensively around Ontario, and sometimes Quebec, to find special locations to paint. Her work is rendered in a loose painterly quality in oils and sometimes in watercolour. Painting 'on

This 'on location' urge has taken her across Canada to the Rockies, to southern France, Italy, Mexico and the USA.

Later in the studio, Lucy makes compositional adjustments that are required: adding or deleting shapes, values, colours, sometimes putting in figures that would complete the overall feeling and statement of her work.

Born in Germany 1947 to Polish-Ukrainian parents, Lucy emigrated with her family to Ontario. There they eventually settled in the Peterborough countryside where she now resides with her husband.



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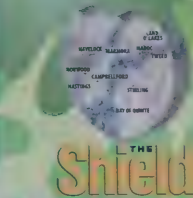


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## Flames capture COSSA and berth in all-Ontario

Coach watches team triumph after losing his home in fire

**Madoc and Marmon**—Coach Rob Milligan remained a spectator but found himself on an emotional roller-coaster Tuesday as his CDHS Flames wrapped up the COSSA championship in convincing fashion.

Milligan is still recovering from frost bite after narrowly escaping barefoot when his home near Warworth burned down. The tragedy occurred in the early morning hours—the same day the Flames captured the Kawartha High School League championship by defeating the St. Catharines Hurricanes of Peterborough 4-3 on a Campbellford arena.

Former Flames coach A.C. Conner and Scott Thorne teamed up to handle the coaching duties. Milligan's absence in that game and was back at the helm Tuesday as the Flames completed their march to the all-Ontario.

CDHS Flames coach Rob Milligan, who lost his home in a fire, watches his team win the COSSA championship.



Applying the pressure—CDHS Flames apply the pressure but Holy Cross goalie hangs on tentatively. The Flames, however, were not to be denied as they prevailed in a 4-3 victory that gave them the Kawartha High School League championship before a packed Campbellford arena. *Photo: Tim Hoot*

were dumped in the Flames 4-2. Then the Flames proved their superiority in the COSSA finale by powering their way past the Holy Cross skaters 7-3.

The results enabled the Flames to qualify for the OFS-

SA tournament in Timmins March 22-24.

Victory over Holy Cross brought back memories for Conner, who coached the Flames to their last Kawartha and COSSA crowns in 1992.

These guys deserve all

the credit," said Conte. "They worked hard, stayed focused and are understandably excited about winning the right to play in the OFSSA in Timmins."

"It was a devastating week for us all. Basically, it was a case of this team digging deep to win it for coach Milligan. Their chant of 'Mullie, Mullie' showed their genuine respect for their young coach. It is truly a great time to be associated with CDHS hockey."

The games were played in Madoc and Marmon because the Quinte area was this year's host region for COSSA.

Against St. Paul's, CDHS got two-goal performances from Tyler Allanson, Sam McKeown and Morgan McMillan while Corey Taylor and Hendy Robinson added singles. McMillan also assisted on two other Campbellford goals as the Flames out-gunned their rivals.

In the COSSA showdown, Kevin Balas and Kirk Newton spearheaded the attack, each with two goals, while singles were notched by Zach Blake, Tyler Allanson and Sam McKeown.

Meanwhile various fundraisers have been pouring in to assist coach Milligan, who lost his home and contents to the fire. Some \$1,000 was collected at the door of the Campbellford Arena on the day the Flames won the Kawartha title and the next day a barbeque at the school raised another \$1,200. Students at Percy Centennial School in Warkworth also raised \$1,250 in another generous fundraiser for the CDHS coach.

Milligan is expected to be back behind the bench for the OFSSA tournament in Timmins.



Brian Gratton presents Niagara Falls captain Braeden Markarian with the Jamie Grattan Memorial Trophy, Sunday afternoon at Havelock arena. *Photo: Nancy Derrer*

## Falls team wins memorial Atom tourney

By Nancy Derrer

**Havelock**—The 2nd annual Jamie Grattan Memorial Atom hockey tournament took place last weekend at the Havelock arena with eight teams including the Havelock Atom B team playing three round robin games, each from the Friday night start until the championship game Sunday afternoon. Teams came from Newcastle, Oshawa Northminster, Orono, Oshawa, Niagara Falls, Midland and Peterborough-St. James.

In addition to registration fees, the local club ran a \$0.50 draw that was won by Liz Burnett of Campbellford

and a \$100 draw won by Kelly McMartin.

The championship game saw Newcastle take on Niagara Falls; the Falls team won handily with a score of 7-1.

The tournament is a fundraiser for a bursary for children involved in Havelock Minor Hockey Association. The bursary is in the form of a post-secondary school scholarship. The scholarship will be awarded at the closing banquet of Havelock Minor Hockey Association next month. Details to come in a later paper about application forms and requirements for qualifying.



Havelock Hawks Atom B players: Tyler Wright, Zack Johnson, Cody Holt, Tyler Wade, Courtney Wright, Josh Brasswell, Donald Young, Jacob Whyte, Colin Vandenhurk, Max McLeod, Noah Wilson, Kristen Driscoll, Luke Zuletti and Trevor Wright, with Coach Douglas Johnston, Assistant Coach Jeff Hecock, Manager Tracey Wright, and Trainer George Wilson before the start of the Feb. 24-26 2nd Jamie Grattan Memorial hockey tournament. *Photo: Nancy Derrer*

## STIRLING HOSTS CHAMPIONSHIP

During enthusiasts should be aware of an elite competition, taking place March 15th thru to March 18th of next week. The "Best Western" intermediate men and women provincial championship will be held in the village of Stirling at the local curling club.

Chair member Ray Finkle advised yours truly of the event which has been organized by the club this season. "We were approached by the Ontario Curling Association and asked if we were interested in hosting an event," Finkle says. "The club applied in the year 2014 for such a championship and were awarded the competition in 2016," he added.

Four Region tournaments in different areas produced two teams each, who qualified for the special event in Stirling. There will be eight teams on the men's side and also eight women's squads trying to capture the provincial crown.

Men players participants have to be 40 years of age while the women rock throwers must be 35.

There will be a trophy for the championship as teams from Campbellford and Quinte have qualified to represent.

Registration Wednesday, at 10:00 A.M. with the "Ladies Welcome" tournament for women's at 2:00 P.M. the same day at the curling club.

Friday, Friday and Saturday there is a "Tim Hortons" curling match beginning at 8:00 A.M., followed by curling through the day.

The Provincial Championship wraps up on Saturday the 18th with closing ceremonies for the men at 8:00 P.M. and the women at 10:30 P.M.

The Stirling Curling Club committee would welcome fans to attend the four day event and witness curlers from across the Ontario curling scene who have excellent credentials in the sport. Club ice-maker Rick (Barney) Barnard will have the playing surface in top condition for the best teams in the Province creating some fast intense action!

Curling followers can take in the "play by play" from the comfort of a fully licensed viewing area atop the Stirling Curling Club!

For more information on the competition please contact Ray Finkle at 1-613-392-2681 or at finkler@sympatico.ca.



**Solmes Says...**  
Kevin Solmes

### "Bruin Bits"

In O.M.H.A. action the Stirling Juvenile Blues are knotted 1-1 in their best of five semi-final series with Listowel. Stirling came up with a 5-4 overtime win in game one but Listowel then dropped the second game 6-4. The next three games are Friday at 8:00 P.M., Saturday at 5:30 P.M. and Sunday at 2:30 P.M. if necessary. All matches are at the Stirling Rec Centre.

The Atom Blues find themselves in a hole down 2 games to none in a row at Glanbrook squad. The Stirling club will have to win 3 games in a row at Glanbrook this weekend to extend their season.

"Solmes Says" would welcome any scores or standings from local sports leagues to print regularly in the Scoreboard Section of The Shield. Please email to: [Kevin.solmes@sympatico.ca](mailto:Kevin.solmes@sympatico.ca) or phone: 395-3366

## CONGRATULATIONS!



Cam Smith (L) of Bayview Auto Sales seen here congratulating Gord Knox of Cobourg (R) this Knox winner of the \$10,000.00 Giveaway. Mr. Knox qualified after test driving one of Bayview Auto's quality pre-owned vehicles.

## B's double Dukes

**Newark**—The Newark Pee Wee B's drew back Doors 4-2 to take a 3-0 lead in their last Cup game. Doors led 2-0 after the first but Newark stormed back with four unanswered goals, two by Jayda Davis, and singles from James Wiley and Matt George. Earning assists were Luke Wynne, George, Kevin McDougall, Colin Ehrhart and Blake Redden.







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The council has worked with landowners, volunteers, local businesses and environmental agencies and groups to preserve our natural heritage and to create a healthier community. Some of the success stories of the Stewardship Council are as follows:

The Salmon River Habitat Strategy will implement fish & wildlife rehabilitation, introduce water quality initiatives and help preserve the river. Stewardship plans have assisted many landowners in the watershed to improve and protect the resources.

on their properties. Schools in the watershed are learning more about the river through a new education program.

The Wilton Creek Project has encouraged landowners here to plant trees and shrubs to restore the creekbank, and to restrict livestock access to the creek and to provide alternative watering sys-

The Stewardship Council is a supportive partner to these groups.

The Upper Canada Woods Co-operative is a sustainable forest

co-op that provides education, forest management and marketing to its 45 members, private woodlot owners, who collectively own 8,000 acres of forest in the region. The Ontario co-operative sector has awarded them its New Co-operative of Distinction Award.

The Ontario Woodlot Association brings woodlot owners together to share ideas and learn about forest management. Their network of regional chapters promotes sustainable forestry practices and educates the public with their lecture series.

Trees For Peace is a program initiated by the Council, who formed a partnership of community groups that has planted

120,000 trees on 90 sites in U&A and Frontenac Counties. Every year 1000 students from both of our school boards dig in and plant. Local landowners have the opportunity to naturalize shorelines, improve wildlife habitat and control erosion.

**Environmental Bursaries:** the Council awards \$250. each to four local graduating students entering post-secondary environmental programs.

The Turtle Protection Program: the Council has erected warning signs at four locations where turtles were in danger of

A black and white photograph showing a cow with dark and light patches standing in a field. In the foreground, there is a rustic wooden fence made of horizontal planks. Behind the cow, a dense line of evergreen trees stretches across the background. The sky is overcast and grey. The photograph has a slightly grainy texture and is framed by a thin white border.

This solar powered pump for cattle is one of the many projects undertaken by the Lennox and Addington Community Stewardship Council. The Lennox & Addington Community Stewardship Council is celebrating its 10 Year Anniversary. Hundreds of their community projects have improved our air and water quality, increased wildlife habitat and preserved local forests.

The Loggerhead Shrike Restoration Program protects the habitat of this endangered bird. Recovery Action Groups and volunteers are improving shrike habitat by clearing unwanted brush, building fences and planting nesting trees.

Lafarge Canada received Certification through the Wildlife Habitat Council. The L & A Stewardship Council and other partners assisted them with nesting boxes, food plot plantings and reforestation programs. Ontario Power

Generation and our Council have partnered on the Wetland Enhancement Project at the Lennox Generating Station near Bath. We have created a vegetated buffer around the wetland and reforested abandoned farmland with trees and shrubs.

On Amherst Island our Council and partners installed a solar and wind pumping system to provide water for 40 cows. Other solar/wind devices have been used for livestock applications.


our Standing Timber Workshop gives people choices on how to sustainably manage their woodlots over the long term.

A new Lennox & Addington Stewardship Fund has been established. Individuals and organizations in the community may apply for assistance in these areas: Environmental Education, Woodlands, Watersheds & Wildlife.

The Stewardship Council welcomes ideas. Anyone wishing to contact the Council please call Steve Pitt at 613-531-5723. Or visit our website at [www.ontario-stewardship.org/lennox](http://www.ontario-stewardship.org/lennox).

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
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# Marmora's worst drivers sought

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**Toronto** - Recent reports indicate that though winter driving can be treacherous, most serious car collisions happen during the summer months - a shocking reality that will be addressed in the second season of Discovery Channel's hit TV series Canada's Worst Driver.

With production slated to begin in May, producers are accepting nominations in March and April for people whose driving is in need of a major tune-up. The worst of the worst will receive rigorous coaching from the program's team of experts with the aim of returning them to the nation's highways as better drivers and lesser liabilities. Once again, Canada's Worst Driver will delve into why some drivers are so disastrous be-

hind the wheel - including both mechanics and mindset - and examine the critical science of road safety during a very dangerous time of year: summertime.

According to the most recent statistics from Transport Canada, there were more than twice as many serious car accidents during the month of July as there were in February. Scott Marshall of Young Drivers of Canada, who endured harsh winter conditions while reforming drivers in the first season of the Canada's Worst Driver, acknowledges that statistics like these highlight the importance of safe summer driving: "Summer means more cars on the road, a lot more distractions and, because the snow and ice is gone, a false sense of security that results

in more risk-taking."

"It's absolutely critical that drivers develop an awareness of the risks of warm weather driving," says series host Andrew Younghusband, "and we're going to start with the drivers everyone thinks are beyond hope." Younghusband, whose native Newfoundland is one of the most statistically safe provinces for driving, hopes to receive more than a few nominations from Marmora.

"The most recent statistics show that Ontario had 842.9 traffic injuries per 100,000 licensed drivers - fewer injuries than Quebec, Alberta or British Columbia." "But we know there are still some bad drivers in Ontario, and we want them on our program."

But for Canada's Worst Drivers to be reformed, the

series needs your help to find them. "Our first batch of bad drivers included a young lady who drove through the front of a restaurant, a man who often went faster than his speedometer was capable of recording, and a woman who had so many collisions that she hit the same person she didn't know two different times," says Younghusband. "It took guts for them to go on television, but each one left the show a better driver. So if your neighbour, co-worker, classmate or grandmother is wobbly behind the wheel, help us help them by getting in touch!"

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  - Driving at night without headlights on, or waiting to turn lights on when starting from a parked position
  - Failing to dim high beams to oncoming traffic
  - Driving with windows open in very cold weather
- Be cautious if you see a possible Impaired Driver. Always try to avoid creating a situation that is more dangerous.

# Calling all writers

## Volunteer opportunity

By Linda Huddleston, Volunteer Coordinator

Community Care for Central Hastings is going to try something new this year. October is "Community Support Month" and we would like to put out a newspaper insert to raise awareness of Community Care and its programs. This would involve a committee of people who can help with writing stories about CCHC programs, volunteers, clients and the benefits of their participation. We would highlight various programs, the contribution made, etc. Of course, it would involve proof reading and editing.

I won't kid you it will be some work, but it will be a great asset to the agency and a very interesting project. I'm going to apply for a summer student to do a lot of the administration work if we can get started early, it will make it easier.

You all came to mind as people who would be a great benefit with a project such as this. It is our first time so it will be a learning experience. Think about it and let me know if you're interested.

I hope to get started early in March so we aren't rushed. If you have suggestions of other people who would enjoy this project, let me know. Call me at (613)473-9009 or 1-800-554-1564.

# Heart and Stroke winds up



Madeline Gow, right, collected \$105 for the Marmora Heart and Stroke campaign at the March 28 ecumenical potluck hosted by Sacred Heart Catholic Women's League. Chair of the dinner was CWL President Anne Bedore, left.

Photo: Nancy Deane

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Shannon

There was a draw for a loaf of homemade bread: winner was Gert McNulty, Joe Maloney and Joe MacCauley won pies. Many pies were won in a subsequent draw and the wine door prize was won by Parsy Mitchell, a box of candy by Bryant Lunn. Although Ms. Heart and Stroke was unable

to attend because of ill health she sent (humorous) gifts for the bar man, the Belleville Big Shot and to the man with the best buns in the County. (You had to be there!)

Madeline Gow presented Mrs. Shannon with the money collected at the ladies ecumenical potluck held at Sacred Heart Church earlier in the week.



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B 02/2006 - Gayle & Wayne Wamica, 3987346, Part of Lot F Block 25 and Lot D, Block 24, Plan 112, Parts 1, 3 & 5, Grand Road, Campbellford

B 03/2006 - Ross Elard, Con. 7, the North Part of Lot 20, Seymour

B 04/2006 - John McQuarrie, Con. 12, Lot 14, being Parts 3 & 4, Seymour

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**PLANNING COMMITTEE - 7:30 P.M. -**  
**MARCH 13, 2006**

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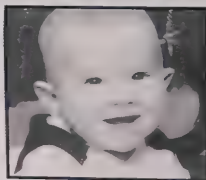
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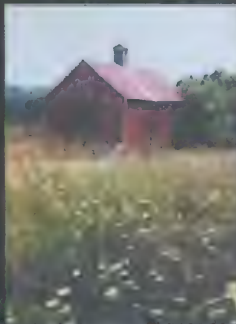
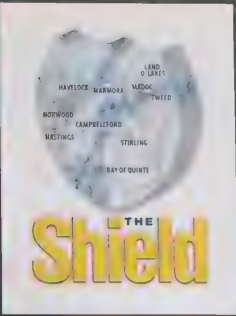
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# Local shops support poorest farmers in the world

By L.J. Jackson

Coffee farmers turning their backs on "coyotes" of the industry and standing face to face with local businesses that support Fair Trade are able to toss away the bitter cup of extreme poverty.

"Coffee is grown in the poorest countries in the world. The farmers are living in poverty. While billions of dollars are being made in the coffee industry, these people are living in the poorest of conditions, their poverty worse than during the depression." Scheona West at West Wings bookstore at Stirling suggests that her research has pointed the index finger at the coffee industry as the second largest industry, after oil and is often referred to as "sweatshops in the fields," and their poverty is grave. "While companies are getting rich, families are making about one dollar a day. U.S.... Living in poverty there is a lot different than a Canadian living in poverty."

Scheona, indicates that as one of the owners of "West Wings", with her partners, Analese Meek and Tracy West, they were not prepared to pay the price of poverty to the farmers and wouldn't have left

at ease with their business, that offers a coffee lovers paradise, without using the auspices of Fair Trade coffee.

Purchasing Fair trade coffee, designed to assist poor coffee farmers, has not been a struggle of thought for the partners at West Wings bookstore, Scheona West, suggested that the West family values, naturally led the girls, to what they feel is, "common sense" and "what is really valuable in life."

With about 20 million people near the equator depending

on coffee for their livelihood, the owners of West Wings at Stirling, "we feel good about what we are doing," and credit Fair Trade with a good brisk walk at helping those in the throngs of poverty, that is almost beyond the reaches of where our imagination can travel.

Fair Trade offers: a fair price with a guaranteed minimum, ensuring the farmers a fair return for their labors; working with cooperatives that are owned and governed by the farmers themselves; buying di-

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Our parents taught us about value and "what is valuable". Scheona West of West Wings bookstore at Stirling, says that although, the coffee industry is a billion dollar business, coffee farmers have been living in poverty. Photo: L.J. Jackson

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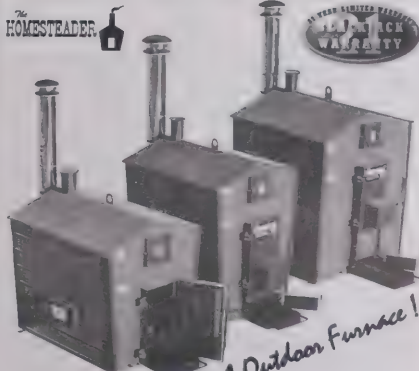


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## Local shops support farmers

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rectly from the farmers so the benefits of trade go to the farmers and their communities, providing credit that farmers can afford, helping them to break the cycle of debt, encouraging ecologically sustainable farming practices such as organic and shade-grown agriculture which build a long-term economic base for farmers while protecting community health and the environment.

The locally owned bookstore and organically grown coffee lovers delight also of-

fers their customers a voice in keeping the birds singing with shade grown coffee. By purchasing coffee that is grown in the shade, consumers can help keep shade coffee economically viable for farmers while preserving increasingly scarce habitat for wildlife such as neotropical migratory birds. It is within the dense canopy of a shade coffee plantation where the life throbs with the songs of colorful migratory birds that have journeyed thousands of miles

south for the winter. Hummingbirds, swallows, warblers, orioles, tanagers and other native and migratory birds find a safe haven in the remaining forests of shade coffee plantations. Coffee, a shade-loving shrub, flourishes under the canopy of diverse tree species.

For the owners of West Wings, it is just one more natural step in "valuing what is valuable" and their favourite coffee from Ecuador - "freakin good coffee".

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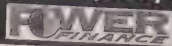
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# Wild free ranging Elk take back their territory

Once native to Ontario, elk became extinct by the late 1800s due to factors including unregulated hunting, market hunting, and loss of habitat due to human settlement activities. Several attempts have been made to restore elk to the province, including in the 1930s and 1940s. Unfortunately, most of these animals were killed due to unfounded concerns that they were passing a parasite (giant liver fluke) on to cattle. However, two small herds of elk managed to survive in the Burwash/French River area southeast of Sudbury. In 1996, it was estimated that these two herds numbered about 60 animals.

On Sunday, February 26, nearly 70 people from the Quinte and Campbellford areas shared a rare experience southeast of McArthur Mills. With the support of Foley Bus Lines of Madoc, who donated the use of the buses, the Quinte Elk Restoration Committee organized its second annual bus tour to view a portion of the wild elk population that is being restored in the Bancroft/North Hastings area.

About 40 elk were present at the viewing site and Joe

Neuhold, "The Elkman", who manages the property, made sure everyone was treated to a close-up view and photo opportunity. Making up this herd were numerous bulls, cows and calves, including one spectacular bull with huge antlers who was obviously the boss.

The chance to see wild, free ranging elk in this part of Ontario would not be possible without the support and co-operation of numerous conservation organizations and dozens of volunteers. They have worked hard since 1998 to re-establish these magnifi-

cent animals as a part of the ecosystem they once occupied. The original populations were eliminated from Ontario by the late 1800s.

The current initiative to restore elk began 8 years ago. After months of planning, fundraising and public relations, 120 elk were transferred from Alberta to the Bancroft area in 2000 and 2001. These animals have prospered and the number of elk in the area is now estimated to be about 300.

The Quinte Elk Restoration  
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Some are just naturally the Boss. The Quinte Elk Restoration Committee has been supporting the elk restoration initiative since 2000 when 120 Elk were transferred to the Bancroft area. Now the Elk population is estimated to be about 300.

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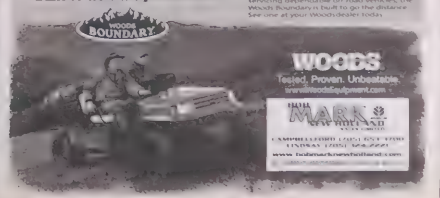
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## Wild Elk

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Committee has been supporting the local elk restoration initiative since early in 2000. During this time, it has raised in excess of \$70,000 at its annual fundraising banquet and auction. This event has been held each year in late April at the Belleville Fish and Game Club. The success of the event is a direct result of the generosity of local donors and the great folks who attend the event.

Funds raised as a result of the bus tour will be spent to continue to support this local wildlife restoration success story.



The chance to see wild, free ranging elk in this part of Ontario would not be possible without the support and co-operation of numerous conservation organizations and dozens of volunteers.

## Feds speed up payments to farmers

By Darryl Kramp, MP

OTTAWA—The first funding announcement made by the new Conservative government will directly assist local farmers, according to Prince Edward-Hastings MP Darryl Kramp. Producers will begin to receive payments from the \$755 million Grains and Oilseeds Payment Program (GOPP) within the next two weeks.

"One of the focuses of our platform was to ensure farmers have the funding they need before the planting season begins," Kramp said. "Our new Minister of Agriculture understands the crisis facing Canadian farmers and is acting quickly to ensure the cheques reach the farm gate as soon as possible."

The GOPP program will provide producers of eligible grains, oilseeds and special crops with a payment of 7.47 percent of the average net sales from 2000 to 2004.

"I have met with many producers as well as representatives of the local Federation of Agriculture for both Hastings and Prince Edward counties and they are all in agreement that action has to be taken quickly," Kramp stated. "The new streamlined GOPP program should make it much easier for farmers to access this federal funding. This is simply one part of a broad agricultural reform package to be implemented after consultation with industry stakeholders."

Producers of eligible grains, oilseeds and special crops who participated in the Canadian Agricultural Income Stabilization (CAIS) program for 2004 will automatically receive a payment while new farmers can apply by calling 1-866-367-8506 or by visiting [www.agr.gc.ca/gopp](http://www.agr.gc.ca/gopp). The deadline for application is May 31, 2006.

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The following offers an overview of the five elements of the plan:

## BUSINESS RISK MANAGEMENT

Business risk management programming will provide funds to help farmers in programs that manage business risks such as weather and disease. By doing so, farmers can look beyond crisis management and look ahead to long-term profitability and competitiveness.

## SCIENCE AND INNOVATION

This element of APF seeks to emphasize a team approach among governments, universities and the private sector to maximize Canada's research resources. It strives to generate innovative products such as new foods, medicines, health and nutrition, building materials and more.

## ENVIRONMENT

This sector aims to strengthen agriculture's role in preserving the environment. By using more environmentally friendly agricultural production tools, the country can improve the quality of its air, water and soil. Environmental scans will identify high-risk areas and lead to the implementation of environmental farm plans. The program aims to have all Canadian farms scanned for risk. And by 2008, the program aims for the more than three-quarters of farms who are identified as environmental

mental projects include "Green-cover Canada," a program which hopes to expand sustainable land by improving grassland management and wildlife habitat, protecting farm-water quality and reducing greenhouse gas

emissions. The "National Water Supply Expansion Program" will determine the water supply needs of farmer and rural communities. A new "National Land and Water Information Service" will be set up to make sure farm-

ers get the right information to help them make decisions. And the "Pesticide Risk Reduction and Minor Use Programs" will give farmers better access to environmentally friendly pesticide products.

## RENEWAL

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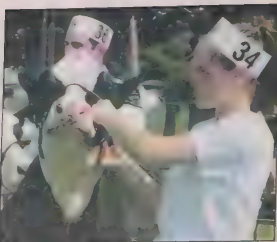
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Poetry in motion: There is real artistry in the work competitors do when they enter plowing matches. Photo/Bill Freeman

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## Farming Reaching New Frontiers

Drive through the nearby countryside nowadays and you're likely to notice a number of different methods being put to use on farms across the country. While the life of the farmer is still a physically demanding one that requires long hours and lots of knowledge, technology has spawned new techniques over the years, affording farmers the opportunity to experiment and proving once again that there's more than one way to tackle an obstacle. As farmers nationwide prepare to head back out to the fields this spring, here's a look at some of the methods they might be using to keep food on their tables and yours.

Hydroponics. Hydroponics refers to the growing of plants without soil. After researching plant metabolism, scientists discovered plants absorb nutrients as simple ions in water. While soil acts as a nutrient reservoir, ultimately it is not necessary for plant growth. A remarkably easy way to grow plants (schoolchildren do it in classrooms across the country), hydroponics has many methods, including passive hydroponics (where the plant is placed in a container which sits

in a tray of nutrient solution) and deep water culture (where a plant's roots are suspended above a nutrient solution and allowed to drop down into the solution).

Thanks to rising concerns over the safety of pesticide use, hydroponics continues to grow in popularity. However, widespread commercial

commercially.

Succession planting. Like hydroponics, there are several methods available for those interested in succession planting, which is meant to increase crop availability during growing season. Among those methods is planting two or more crops in succession, when a crop is planted in the same space as

ly. These are non-competing crops, which are planted in a variety of patterns and boast different maturity dates, meaning one will be harvested in advance of the other. Intercropping is an example of simultaneous succession planting. Intercropping refers to filling the spaces between the main crop with another plant.

Monoculture. This is arguably the most widely criticized method of planting and cultivation used today. Monoculture refers to planting one specific species over a large area of land, leaving that land open to widespread disease and insects. Such openness requires substantial use of pesticides, something that raises eyebrows in today's environmentally friendly social and political climates. Ecologists in particular feel the monoculture method is outdated and environmentally irresponsible, not only because of the pesticide use but also because it limits biodiversity. The method can prove costly with respect to insect and disease control, but likely will remain the method of choice for mass producers.



Thanks to advancements in science and technology, many different farming techniques are now available to farmers.

one that was just harvested. Typically, the success of this method is dictated by the crop you choose, the climate and the growing season.

Two or more crops can also be planted simultaneously.

## Ice age changed the face of region, says ecologist

By Madeline Simpson

Campbellford—The Campbellford and District Horticultural Society met in early February and President, Rose Odell welcomed a good crowd. Glenn Bennett introduced the guest speaker

Tim Trusham. Tim works for Quinte Conservation as planner and ecologist. He enjoys his property in Rawdon, where he can hike and plant trees. He is interested in the evolution of the eco-system, native species and

their relation to horticulture.

When the first settlers came to this region they stayed. There was lots of water, for mills and travel, wood was plentiful for homes, and land was good for farming. Most of Quinte area

was settled by Loyalists. For a grant of land, a farmer was required to give 10 man days with a team of oxen, to build roads.

There was lots of timber to sell, and mining was carried on in the region of Marmora. With all this intensive industry taking place there followed massive erosion, forest fires, blowing sand and drought. The government saw the wisdom in community tree planting. Many pine plantations were started in this area.

We have some vestiges of boreal forest to the north, hardwood forests farther south and stretches of prairie still remaining.

In the rivers and marshes grow plants such as cat-tail, Blue Flag, arrowweed and pickerel weed. Swamps are seasonally flooded where white turtlehead, com-

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## Ice age changed the face of region, says ecologist

Good stewardship keeps all these regions healthy if we continue to fix things by planting trees, building nesting boxes and erecting fences to protect special regions.

Glenn thanked Tim for his slides and informative commentary.

The speaker was followed by the business meeting conducted by Rose Odell. New memberships (at \$10 per person) were received. Three new members joined. The treasurer's annual report was given showing a balance for 2006.

Some walks are being prepared for the town's centennial celebration this year. Purple and yellow are the colours chosen for the flowers for the Centennial Year.

Rose asked for volunteers to run the youth program. In September, the Society will

celebrate its 30th Anniversary. It is planned to invite past presidents, have a cake and a special pin as a souvenir.

Lois then gave the mini show report. She was pleased with the 33 entries. Three entries in the Put au Fleur which featured green material with flowers added, stuck in with water picks. There were seven lovely entries in the Sweetheart Plate setting for Valentine's Day; Framed arrangement using a picture frame, winter pictures, mounted and showoff which featured an orchid were shown.

Information was given for the Toronto Flower Show in March. On Wednesday March 8, a bus is leaving from Warkworth at 7:30 A.M. return at 4 P.M. with a stop for a meal (pay your own). The price is \$28.00. This includes the bus and the admission ticket. Call Barbara Trotter at 924-2066 if interested.

Farther south grow the hardwood forests in the limestone soil which keeps the creeks clear and cool. In Southern Ontario are old growth forests and hardwood forests. This is where Trillium, may-apple and Dutchman's Breeches grow.

In some of this region, near Marmora, are alvars of moss mats which are very dry. Any plants that survive grow in virtually no soil. These are Prairie Smoke Beardtongue, false pennyroyal blue bellflower and vervain.

Prairie regions are found around Alderville where savannah grass grows as high as your head. An Ojibwa Prairie region is found near Windsor. Prairie cemeteries are the most endangered regions in North America. There are remnants of these in Southwestern Ontario near London. Fire sweeps last year's growth and encourages new growth. In these areas wild blackberry, woodbine and snowflake, Wood Lily, evening primrose, milkweed, eyed Susan grow. On water dunes grow Maritime grass, beech pea and yellow buccoon.



Ambassador of all the Fairs: Christina Crowley of Norwood is the reigning Ambassador of the Canadian national Exhibition and is an eloquent champion of agriculture and the rural way of life. The University of Guelph student was the Norwood Fair Ambassador in 2004-05. Photo/Bill Freeman

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# Students gearing up for plowing match

**Keene** - Thousands of area students will have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to explore the rural, agricultural and natural world around them when the International Plowing Match and Rural Expo comes to Peterborough County this fall.

Representatives from the local public and Catholic District school boards have already met with plowing match organizers to plan student involvement in the huge event which runs

Sept. 19-23.

"The plowing match will offer students more than 200 interactive demonstrations and displays on the rural and natural worlds," says Peter Dorris, Education Chair for the event.

"Depending on their ages," Mr. Dorris says "they'll have an opportunity to dress up like farmers, observe the entire life cycle of pigs on the Pig Mobile examine traditional First Na-

tion food systems and investigate technological innovations in agriculture."

High school students will get to earn valuable community service hours by volunteering, he adds.

"More than 10,000 students have visited each of the last few international plowing matches," he says. "Their teachers have told us it was a valuable learning experience and we expect to continue that tradition



*Tradition stands tall: There will be plenty of scenes like this one during the 2006 International Plowing Match and Rural Expo in Keene next fall. Upwards of 100,000 people could be expected to visit the mammoth event. Photo/Bill Freeman*



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### 3rd Maplefest this weekend

By Nancy Dener

Havelock - The township's only Maplefest and pancake breakfast takes place Saturday and Sunday, March 18 and 19, starting at 9am each day at the Sharpe farm, 1170-6th Lane. It's the third year for the event a joint community project of the Havelock Odd Fellows and Bryce Sharpe, and one that has certainly been welcomed by the community. In 2004, Maplefest had only 60 people attend but they all enjoyed themselves and appreciated the effort. Last year, 600 attended!

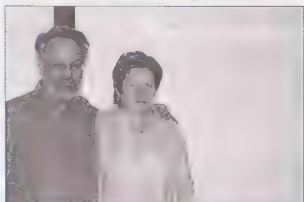
It is the hope of the organizers that even more people will attend this year to enjoy the traditional pancakes, maple syrup, eggs and sausage in



Support a maple tree at the Sharpe farm - a popular place for Maplefest this weekend. Bryce Sharpe (back), Nancy Dener (middle), and people enjoying a traditional pancake breakfast. Photo: Nancy Dener

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### Favourite gardening mistakes



Gary and Dianne Westlake, master gardeners, were back by popular demand as guest speakers at the Marmora Garden Club, Tuesday, March 14 to discuss everything from garden hoses to gridded roots. Photo: Nancy Dener

By Nancy Dener

**Marmora** - Back as speakers at the Marmora & Lake Garden Club, Dianne and Gary Westlake brought along a slide presentation of their favourite gardening mistakes, subtitled 'What were we thinking?' Although they are both master gardeners, the Westlakes admit to having made 'all kinds of common mistakes' and added others, stating that if a club member sees their own house featured in the slide show, apologies!

First off was tree abuse, illustrated with trees pruned to a conical, formal look, with no resemblance to their actual shape. Trees planted by municipalities between a sidewalk and road are doomed due to lack of space for the roots, as the tree grows, and lack of water. Eventually, the trees will heave the adjoining sidewalk, Dianne said. She advised that, when you buy a tree planted in a container, prune the roots and

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### Village on GPS map



Marmora & Lake Ratepayers Association members through the project to create a map of the village, and net sinker, on behalf of the municipality and turns the artifacts over the Library Board Chair John Langley for display. Photo: Nancy Dener

By Nancy Dener

**Marmora** - A stone projectile point, found in the garden of the Art and Vivian Collier's home at 5 Tecumseh Drive and a net sinker, found in the garden of the Lucy and Al Mumb's home, are now on display at Marmora & Lake Public Library. The projectile point shows that the history of the region began prior to settlement in the 19th Century, Mrs. Collier noted in her presentation to members

of the Marmora & Lake Ratepayers Association. "The projectile point was found on the west bank of the Crowe River, teaching us the important lesson that indigenous people lived right here in Marmora," she's learned from an archeologist from the Ministry of Culture who registered the location as Marmora I Archeological site on the Global Positioning System Archeological Map of Ontario

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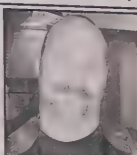
John G. Farnsworth, president of the group, is collecting 50 gallons of maple syrup to send to Canada for the children in Afghanistan. He took the load to Trenton last week. Peterborough and Marmora Legions donated maple syrup, and the Trenton 3rd World War Veterans Fine Chocolates donated 125 pounds of chocolates, plus a box of Borden's Raisin-Nuts. Donations were also collected at Stirling IGA, Trenton and Marmora Home Hardware and D. Allen, Prisma, in Colborne, photo Nancy Dwyer.

politely excusing myself I returned to work after being accused of not wanting to learn the truth. I stewed about this for days. Again, this gentleman came into the place where I work and now as I seem to have antagonized him, he continued his trade. Again I politely excused myself and returned to work. Again I stewed about this for days. So here I am. So incredibly thankful for those Canadian soldiers who came before me to ensure I could live in a country where all opinions are embraced and this gentleman has the freedom to express his opinion to a complete stranger without concern that he might be overheard or worse. Thank you again to all those veterans who gave their lives, the ultimate sacrifice. To anyone sh-

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My daughter, Shannon Earle, 10 has been skating for three years she skates all summer, too



My daughter, Gillian, 6, has been skating for three years.



Sarah, my youngest, started skating lessons last year; Rachel has been skating for four years.



It's the third year for Payton and Taya; my wife, Connna, has been taking lessons for one year.

**Greg Tummon**



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### Letters to the editor

### Musical Medicine show, March 25

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the US or anyone else, knowing that we will soon run out. At that we should opt out of the NAFTA and set a made in Canada energy policy.

We are told by large corporations and their "promo" people that we have enough oil in the tar sands to last a million years. This is similar to the nuclear industry telling us that the electricity produced by Ontario's nuclear reactors would be "too cheap to meter" and clean.

Some of the facts around the tar sands which are available in a Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives study follow. Producing one barrel of oil from the tar sands uses up 1000 to 2000 cubic feet of natural gas and releases into the atmosphere 125 kilograms of carbon dioxide. Athabasca tar sands will become the largest source of greenhouse gas in Canada by 2010 at 44% more than allowed under the Kyoto agreement.

Alberta is a province short of water, herds of cattle have been moved to Manitoba because there is not enough water for them to drink. Each barrel of tar sands of three

barrels of water at the Syncrude operation to six barrels at Sunco. Syncrude took 31 million cubic metres of water from the Athabasca River in 2004 and Sunco took 45 billion? With all the new projects in the works, Fort McMurray will need an additional 175 million litres per day, but will it be there? Partly due to Climate change which the tar sands is aggravating, the rivers are down by 35-40% during the summer. Several lakes have dried up including Lake Magdore as the Glacier that feeds the Bow river is expected to be gone by 2050.

There is also a growing awareness of a huge spike in cancer rates around the area, mostly at this point in the native population. So one question to Canada is should we not have a National Energy Policy as the Americans have and we once had? And a question to Alberta is whether we rather have the dollars or water to drink? I feel I know the answer to this one already.

Paul Whittaker  
RR#1 Gilmore

By Nancy Derner

**Marmora** - Time to mark your calendar and get your ticket to attend the spring concert featuring Carpe Diem and Gopher Baroque. It's taking place at Town Hall starting at 7pm. Funds raised will go to the Marmora Medical Centre.

Gopher Baroque is an award winning group based in Kingston that has been performing nationally for 16 years.

The group is a popular festival choice, playing Ball Falls Festival, Earth, Air, Fire and Water Festival, Atlantic Earth Festival, Halifax, Museum of Civilization, Nathan Phillips Square, Fort Henry First Night, Peterborough and Kingston, 2000 Islands Festival, Summerfest, Upper Canada Village, and many in northern New York State.

Members of the trio are Dawn Callan, vocals, bodhran, penny whistles, mandolin, washboard and dumbak. She started off with piano and choral lessons in early childhood and has supported every musical/stage/arts venture since. While formally trained in flute, theory, history and administration of the arts before finding her niche in contemporary folk music. She's written grants for several songs and the honour of having a work published by the Canadian chamber of Contemporary Poetry as an example of the modern Canadian ballad. Callan is a founding

member laureate of the International Society of Poets. She mixes her Behavioral Sciences/Rehabilitation/Social Work BA and business background with her fine arts training as a counselor, event and volunteer manager.

Su Callan, Dawn's sister, has a love of music that began with piano and choral lessons. She focused for the first 15 years on voice than, while

at Queen's University, became interested in folk. Celtic and Canadian music. She began playing wind instruments with the Kingston Celtic Band and would up its musical director for three years. Later she and Jan Singleton became partners in Jan and Su Productions, a musical duo and event planning team and catering firm.

Joe Grant, vocals, guitar, fiddle and harmonicas, is a native of Toronto and grew up splitting his time between the city and summers in the backwoods near Denbigh. His first

instrument was a tin fiddle. In his late teens he obtained a real fiddle: it was his grandfather's. FIDDLE IN THE CROOK OF THE ARM style that has influenced

Joe the most. Joe joined his first band during his years at Markham District High School. The Remnants performed mostly Canadian traditional songs. In 1956, the group, now a duo, toured Quebec and the Maritimes as a centennial project. In the early 80's, Joe was teaching French for the Peterborough County Board of Education

joined with two other teachers to form Tanglefoot, a trio whose purpose was to perform and promote Canadian folk tales and songs. Over the next 25 years, Tanglefoot took its music across Canada and ultimately to Great Britain and the United States.

By 2002, Joe was weary of all the travel but still eager to perform. He now works with two groups, Spout Wharf a duo with Ken Lavton and Gopher Baroque, a trio performing a mix of traditional and original music.

You'll want to see Carpe Diem String Ensemble and Gopher Baroque. Tickets are available at the Duo Wood Dinet Cook's Barber Shop or by calling Brad Reynolds at 472-3442. They're \$10 each. One lucky ticket holder will win Gopher Baroque's latest cd, Shipwrecked Whisky, the

### Scott not Russ!

**Marmora** - Twice in one year, the **Marmora Shield** has wrongly identified **SCOTT Broadbent**, giving the credit to his brother, **Russ**. In last week's paper, Jack Clemenger presented a gallon of maple syrup to **SCOTT Broadbent**. No excuses, just another apology!

### Tuning Out



So they threw the Oscars and no one showed up. Or at least, one of the smallest audiences in history did. The stars were there, the glamour was there, the diamonds were there, and the audience was, surfing the net, walking the dog, and playing video games.

Why didn't we watch? Part of the reason, I think, is because few of us have seen even one of the movies nominated for Best Picture. I have seen *Narnia*, but that didn't make the cut, though it was one of the biggest movies premiering in 2005. The only movie nominated in any major category that I did see was *Pride and Prejudice*, though I felt a little guilty about that. By watching it I was cheating on the five hour BBC version, which is still my favourite "movie" of my life!

Nevertheless, against my will I did like this new offering, though Colin Firth's Darcy will always have a special place in my heart. And my video cabinet.

As for the rest of the lot, I'm really not interested in movies

that show moral equivalence between terrorists and those who fight to end terrorism, or that portray the West as the bad guys and terrorists as good guys, or that focus on the seamy side of life. Give me uplifting, and I'm there. Give me depressing, sermonizing, and condescending, and I've just tuned you out. And, if box office receipts are any sign, I'm not alone. All of the five "Best Picture" movies together have grossed just over \$229 million in the United States, according to boxoffice.com. The *Chronicles of Narnia*, by itself, has grossed \$288 million. People may appreciate a family oriented movie. Hollywood, it seems, feels that's somehow beneath them.

The Oscars aren't the only things we're tuning out, either. The Grammys have a lower audience share than American Idol did the night they shared timeslots. People, it seems, would rather watch regular folks than big name stars who, in general, sing songs that demoralize our culture. It's interesting that at the same time the Grammys were airing, the top song on country countdowns was "Jesus take the Wheel," the uplifting, if horribly overplayed, debut single by American Idol winner Carrie Underwood. Once again regular folks spouting old-fashioned values captured the most attention.

The reason we're tuning out in such large numbers, though, is not only that we think Hollywood people are off base. It's that we

think they're off their rockers. When Len and Brad gave every magazine cover for a year and a half, and the publishing world focuses on Nick and Jessica, it's not because we admire these people. It's because we're fascinated by them in the same way we would be morbidly fascinated watching a huge car wreck, or standing at the zoo staring at gorillas. It's a circus sideshow from Janet Jackson's wardrobe malfunction to Tom Cruise's jumping out of a couch or Woody Allen's performing his stand-up routine.

The Beatles were the first to be the stars on the scene. Hollywood followed. And now we have the Kardashians.

But, until recently we've paid attention because they were the beautiful people: the successful people, the important people. Now we just think of them as the weird, kind of pathetic people. And today, with the advent of alternative entertainment with the internet, and satellite, and video games, they need us far more than we need them. One day they may clue in and realize that the most of the sound they're hearing is not applause, but laughter. Maybe then things will change. Until then, they can keep holding their Oscar ceremonies. We've just left the building.

### Community Digest

#### Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237, Events

Mar 11, Meet roll, 2 p.m., Clubroom. Evening dance, "Brimstone", 8-12 p.m. (non-singing) Mar 12, Bid event, 1 p.m. (non-singing) Mar 15, VON foot clinic, 8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. Mar 18, Clubroom features "Good Shooedingers" and the Rhythmites, 2-6 p.m. Mar 19, Jason Gray Memorial Card Tournament, 1 p.m. (non-singing) Mar 20, General meeting, 7 p.m. Notice of Motion: Weekly - Each Sun., Euchre in Clubroom, 1 p.m. Informal Mon., Bid Euchre 1 p.m., Bingo 7 p.m. (non-singing) Tues., House League Crib 8 p.m., Euchre alternate weeks, 7 p.m. Wed., Ladies' Night 7:30 p.m. Ladies' Club, 7 p.m. Fri., House League Mixed Darts, 7 p.m.

#### Community Dinner

3rd Monday of every month, 5 p.m. upstairs at, Arena, Community Centre, 52 children under 12 \$1.51

#### Senior's Club

Meets 1st & 3rd Wed. monthly, 1st Wed. in William Shannon Room/Memorial Hall, 1:30 - 3:30 Wed. each month, pot luck luncheon, 472-1496

#### Marmora Helping Hands Food Bank

Open every Tues., 1:30 volunteer with 2 hours a month. Please call 472-5394

#### Games Afternoon

Every other Wed. starts Feb. 15, Keweenaw Centre, Madoc, 55 person. Hosted by Heart of Hastings Hospice

#### Heart of Hastings Hospice First Weight Loss Challenge

Mar. 7 - June 13, Register Mar. 7, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. "Weigh Ins" every other Thurs., 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. at Hospice office, Madoc Medical Building, back door, 100 St. Lawrence St. E., Madoc, 520-person. Prizes: Info Shells Barbell (813-475-6666), Eileen Fegan (472-5465), Lori Martin (472-3541)

#### Heart of Hastings Hospice

Free service for people living with life threatening illness. Call: 472-3708, 472-478-1884

#### Alzheimer 101

Community outreach program by Alzheimer Society of Belleville-Hastings Quinte, 4th Wed. each month, in William Shannon Room, 9-4 p.m. Topic: It's Doing This to Me. Emotional Conflicts. To register, call 962-0892

#### Low-income Tax Return Clinic

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**Marmora Medical Spring Concert** Mar. 25, 7 p.m., Town Hall, featuring Carpe Diem and Gopher Baroque. \$10 per ticket, proceeds to Marmora Medical Centre.

#### Senior's Card Party

Every Friday, 1:30 p.m. in William Shannon Room. Everybody welcome.

#### Ecumenical Ladies Meeting

Mother & Daughter, St. Andrew's United Church, Mar. 27, 6 p.m. Please bring a non-perishable item for the Tyndeville Food Bank.

#### April 1

Warehouse Sale at Marmora Community Centre, sponsored by Central Hastings Community Care, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

#### April 20

Central Hastings Community Care Volunteer Appreciation Tea. Community Centre, 1-3 p.m.

#### Sexual Assault Centre for Quinte & District

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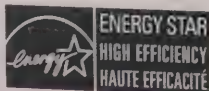
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## 11th annual art show

**Asphodel-Norwood** - The Norwood and Area Artists group will hold their 11th annual show and sale Mar. 19 (10 am to 4 pm) at the Pine Street Centre. The artists are members of the Kawartha Artist's Gallery and Studio in the city where they paint in the winter.

When the temperatures warm, they paint outdoors at various locations across the County covering everything from land, waterscapes and florals to still life and animals

with their oils and acrylics.

Members of the group include Doris Garner, Marjorie Gorman, Barb Rodgers, Elli Urquhart, Sheila Stanley, Marion Duthie, Joanne Carlen, Vera Penrose, Marion Stokos, Carol Atkinson and Paula Ruttie.

During the show there will be a free draw for a framed original painting by Marjorie Gorman, called Miller's Creek marsh.

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## Coming to the Stirling Festival Theatre

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### All Fool's come out at night

All Fool's Night! Saturday, April

1st - a night of local comedy and music with Catfish Wilke, Tequila Ken, the Tweed Twangers, the Tilly Buggers and the Frere Brothers, with hostess Gothali Gertie! Adult \$22.50. Group \$20.00. Student \$10.00

### Charlie's back with a brand new show

Charlie Farquharson and Dem Udders, April 19 to 22 - It's a brand new show! Charlie's back with his unique brand of insight into all things funny and Canadian! Adults \$25.00

### Optic Nerve festival

Peterborough - The Peterborough Arts Umbrella presents Optic Nerve Film Festival at Cine

ma 379 on George Street and the Alan Nunn Theatre (old St. Peter's Auditorium Mar. 30 to April 2. The festival will feature the best in current Canadian filmmaking by a number of regional and local film artists. For more info call 705-749-3220

### Music history talk

Peterborough - A talk on the Music History of Peterborough will be held at the Peterborough Public Library Mar. 21 (7-8 pm). The evening will focus on the musical lives of the early English-Scots and Irish settlers from the 1830's to the mid 1900's. The Library is located at 348 Avonlea St. North

## Brighton ENSS plans to stage "Joseph"

Brighton - The Northampton-based Brighton ENSS (English National Society for the Study of the Theatre) is planning to stage a production of the musical "Joseph" in Brighton, Ontario. The production is set for May 2-3 and 10-11. The show will be staged at the Brighton Community Centre, 2nd Floor, 2nd and 3rd floors. The show will be staged at the Brighton Community Centre, 2nd Floor, 2nd and 3rd floors. The show will be staged at the Brighton Community Centre, 2nd Floor, 2nd and 3rd floors.

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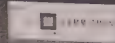
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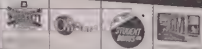
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## Overwhelming Uptake of Environmental Farm Plans by Ontario's Farmers

(OPEC) is very pleased with the overwhelming uptake of the Environmental Farm Plan program by the farmers of Ontario. The Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association (OSCIA), a farm organization and member of OFEC, delivers the EFP program and the associated provincial and federal cost-share programs. At the moment they are typically processing 125 cost-share applications per week. Claims for

completed projects are coming in at the rate of about 50 projects per week.

"Ontario's farmers created the Environmental Farm Plan program originally in 1992. The program has evolved with the times, and we are very proud that over 30,000 Ontario farmers have voluntarily participated in the program, committing time and money to effective stewardship projects, while learning

about environmental protection on their farms," stated OFEC Steering Committee Member and AGCare Chair, Brian Besley.

Since the most recent edition of the EFP was launched in April of 2005, over 4,000 farmers have participated in EFP workshops. More than half of the participants are completing an EFP for the first time. Nearly 3,000 individual projects have been approved and nearly \$40,000,000 of federal and provincial funds allocated toward on-farm environmental improvements, not including the farmers' own contribution, which ranges from 10 – 70% of the total project costs, depending on the project.

"The Environmental Farm Plan (EFP) program allows farmers to assess the environmental benefits and risks of their individual farm operations," stated Keith Black, President of OSCIA. "The end result is an action plan that seeks to enhance the environmental benefits and minimize the risks on their farm."

OFEC is a coalition of farm organizations, led by a steering committee made up of the chairs of AGCare, the Christian Farmers' Federation of Ontario (CFFO), the Ontario Farm Animal Council (OFAC), and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA). EFP funding is provided by Ag-

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## Trent studies declining moose population

**Peterborough** - A major grant will help Trent University lead a three-year, leading-edge research project on the declining moose population in the southern range -- particularly south-central Ontario.

The project, funded by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC), is already underway and will study the moose population in Algonquin Park using GPS radio collars, a larger scale landscape genetics approach using tissue samples from hunter-killed moose and an analysis and survey of harvest time series data from populations across North America.





"This is groundbreaking research," says Professor Dennis Murray, the Canada Chair in Terrestrial Ecology at Trent and the lead member of the project's research team.

"No one has undertaken such a comprehensive approach in the study of large mammal population ecology," Professor Murray says.

The project's aim is to design appropriate population monitoring and management protocols in areas where moose numbers are currently depressed or declining.

Professor Murray says the research is a high priority because moose population declines have already been reported in several southern areas and there is a concern that this phenomenon is regional and possibly continental in scale.

Researchers from the MNR, the University of Toronto and the University of Massachusetts, are also involved in the project. Up to six doctoral and Masters-level students will also be recruited to the project.

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Campbellford Veterinary Services is proud to announce that Dr. Simon Otto has been accepted for graduate studies in the department of Population Medicine at the Ontario Veterinary College. Dr. Otto will begin his studies in September but will continue to be a part of the community and will maintain his affiliation with Campbellford Veterinary Services.

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## Marmora skaters bring home medals



Marmora Skating Club medal winners: 1st back row, Kristin Runions, Michelle Julia, Eden Sanger, Melissa Runions and Amanda Heath. Middle, Britanny O'Connor, Nathan Runions, Natasha Julia, Shannon Earle, Rachel Smith, Madison Delong, Hannah O'Connor, Gillian Chapman and Iyla Tummon. Front, I r, Ansel Coons, Mary Kate Brady, Sarah Smith and Payton Tummon.  
Photo: Nancy Derrer

**By Nancy Derrer**  
Marmora - Since winning the Shining Waters team trophy January 21 in Havelock, members of the Marmora Skating Club have entered four competitions and placed very well on each occasion. Five skaters traveled to the Oshawa competition, Feb. 5. The results were: Rachel Smith, stage 5, 2nd place; Sarah Smith, stage 2, 1st place; Payton Tummon, stage 4, 4th place; Iyla Tummon, stage 3, 6th place; and Shannon Earle, pre-preliminary, 4th place. Shannon also went to EOSIC, which was held in Bowmanville, February 17th and ended 7th.

On Feb. 24 and 25, 17 skaters went to Apple 5 Perils Results: Lauren Brownson, freeskate, 5th, elements; 2nd; Ansel Coons, freeskate, 4th, elements; 2nd; Madison Delong, freeskate, 2nd, elements; 4th; Shan-

non Earle, freeskate, 3rd, elements; 2nd solo; Amanda Heath, freeskate, 6th, elements; 5th; Michelle Julia, freeskate, 7th, elements; 2nd; Natasha Julia, freeskate, 2nd, elements; 1st; Elisabeth Mann, freeskate, 1st, elements; 2nd; Kristin Runions, freeskate, 5th, elements; 3rd; Kristin Runions, freeskate, 2nd, elements; 2nd; Melissa Runions, freeskate, 5th, elements; 4th; Nathan Runions, freeskate, 2nd, elements; 2nd; Rachel Smith, freeskate, 2nd, elements; 1st; Sarah Smith, freeskate, 2nd, elements; 1st; Payton Tummon, freeskate, 1st, elements; 2nd; Iyla Tummon, freeskate, 2nd, elements; 1st.

Spirs and Spirals was held March 5 in Picton. Results: Mary Kate Brady, freeskate, 1st, elements; 1st; Payton Tummon, freeskate, 2nd, elements,

4th; Gillian Chapman, freeskate, 4th, elements; 2nd; Iyla Tummon, freeskate, 3rd, elements; 3rd; Nathan Runions, freeskate, 2nd; Elisabeth Mann, freeskate, 2nd, elements; 2nd; Kristin Runions, freeskate, 4th, elements; 6th; Madison Delong, freeskate, 1st, elements; 5th; Shannon Earle, freeskate, 2nd, elements; 2nd; Eden Sanger, freeskate, 3rd, elements; 4th; Amanda Heath, freeskate, 5th, elements; 3rd; and Melissa Runions, freeskate, 6th, elements; 4th.

According to Club Treasurer Gloria Hawkes, well done, skaters, we are proud of you. Thanks too, to coaches Nancy Brady, Melissa Barley, Melanie Barker and Leah Paul, who worked hard with the skaters to get them ready for all these competitions. Marmora skaters are now busy

getting ready for their year end show which will be held April 2 at the Marmora arena at 2pm. Everyone in the community is invited to come out and see the skaters perform. Adults \$3, seniors/students over 12, \$2 ages 5-12, \$1 and four and under.

## Hastings 5 pin action

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Youth Bowling Council - Pee Wees, Bailey Fife 146, Tyler McConnell 124, Chase Pfeifer 119; Juniors, Justin Lynch 213, Darnan McGee 206, Bantams Zack Hoosma 162, Daniel Wd dis 145, Nathan Deabreu 136; Collin Hawken 129, Kailee Rose 120, Jared Widdis 107; Seniors, Luke Hudson 230, Ken Horsman 219, Katie Horlock Roberts 215, Wayne Williams 215. Asst. Unit 214.

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## Stirling Juveniles move on to the All Ontario Championship Finals

Robinson Forest Products Juvenile hockey team will be playing against Pelham for the OMHA B-BB Championship starting next weekend.

In regular season play the team had 11 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie with 92 goals for and 33 goals against. The first round of preliminaries was against Prince Edward County, Stirling swept the Kings 9-0, 6-4 and 5-1. Next was Newcastle in a 6-6 tie, then the Blues won the last 3 by 3-1, 6-2 and 4-3. In the quarter finals against Huntsville Stirling won the first game 7-4 then lost the



And the fans roared as Stirling slammed in their first goal of the game.

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## Maplefest

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the sugar shack. It is anticipated that there will be fresh syrup on each table. A tent is being set up to handle over-flow seating.

There will be four teams of horses and sleighs so that you can take a ride through the sugar bush. As well this year Lauren Andrew is planning children's games, a log sawing contest and a small petting farm: two sheep on the farm were bottle fed and, as a result, they are people friendly. If the kids are hungry again there will be hot dogs.

There will be a historical display and Doreen Clapper will have a craft table set up selling handmade native dolls, friendship bracelets and clothing.

A word to the wise: the Sharpe farm is a working farm which supports the community each year by hosting the Odd Fellow's Maplefest. Key is 'working farm': Take Bryce's advice and come dressed for the day.

Bring gum rubbers, over-sized strollers or sleighs for the kids, he advises. Mukluks are the order of the day. If you dress for the occasion, after a wonderful breakfast, you and your children will be able to enjoy the outdoor events.

See you there!



Battle of the best: Norwood Vipers goalie Colin Caley makes a save with Whitby's dangerous Peter MacKellar on the door stop and Norwood's Wes Neild and Dave Lorentz standing guard during the ReMax/Upper Canada EDSH Cup final in Whitby. The defending champion Vipers forced off in an elimination game last night after falling behind 3-0 in the series after dropping three closely-fought matches. Norwood rallied from a 4-0 deficit in Whitby cutting the lead to 4-3 in the third before MacKellar, the league's top sniper, iced the game on a powerplay. Matt Mezenberg, Adam Bernard and Jim McMillan scored for Norwood. Norwood lost game 3 at home 5-4 after squandering a 2-0 second period lead on five straight Whitby goals. Despite a dominating third period the rally fell short. A win last night guaranteed another trip to the rockin' Iroquois Park Rogers Arena. Photo: Bill Freeman

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## Kids' March Breakaway

By Nancy Derr

**Havelock** - With great enthusiasm, 11 children gathered at Havelock Baptist Church Monday morning for two hours of singing, crafts and snacks. They met Monday through Wednesday morning to attend a March Breakaway organized by members of the church who

volunteered to organize the program. There were so many volunteers, in fact, that it was almost one-on-one: Andrea Loyst, Ann Kirkland, Jeanette Stillman, Marie Wood, Shawn McPhail, Bessie Couchman and Marg Brown. Following some joyful hymn singing in the church, the children

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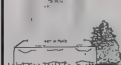
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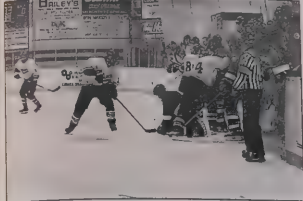
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Team roster: Scott Benoit (goalie), Derek McDowell (goalie), Todd Ackers, Derek

Brown, Chris Buxton, Ken Buxton, Matt Couperous, Mitch Cronkright, Ryan Cuculuzi, Cory Dafeo, Rawley DeJong, Adam Haley, Nick Lyons, A.J. Marshall, Ryan Munro, Brad Reed, Shawn Rombough and Mike Rutledge. AP Andrew Lewis, Coach Peter McInroy, Assist. Coach Rob DeJong, trainers Paul and Adam Munro and Bernadette McInroy manager.



The Blues put on the pressure at the tournament held at Stirling arena last weekend. Photos: L. Jackson

## Equipment theft

(Marmora) On the 6th of March 2006 a man staying in a Marmora area motel advised that he had a winch stolen from his truck while he staying at the motel. The theft occurred in the night of the 5th of March, or the early morning hours of the 6th of March 2006.

The winch is described as a custom made "Ramsay" winch, used to assist in logging. It was attached to the rear trailer hitch of the truck, and was removed by unknown culprit(s).

The manual exchanging lock as the unit was broken, and the thief may try to have it repaired.

Anyone with information about this theft is asked to contact Provincial Constable Robson of the Central Hastings OPP Detachment.

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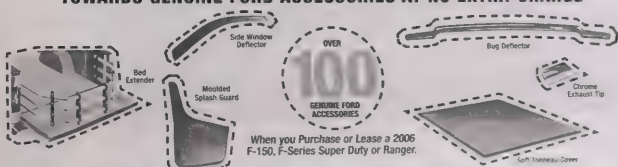
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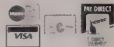
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# Litterless lunch program at MSS

**Marmora** - MSS is collecting Canadian Tire money to purchase items for its breakfast, lunch and snack program. If you have some you'd like to donate, drop in to the school weekdays and leave them at the office.

Mrs. O'Connor and Mrs. Eleanor Madill are the fantastic volunteers feeding from 50 to 150 students a week in the lunch program. The meals vary from hot to cold lunches including: Spaghetti, homemade chicken-noodle vegetable soup and sub sandwiches. The meal includes the entrée, fresh beans, veg-

etables and dip, fresh fruit, yogurt, fruit caps and milk for everyone. The lunches are free to students.

The recent Scholastic Book Fair netted almost \$400 worth of new books for the school library. Door prize winner was Magen, who won \$25 worth of books for herself and for her classroom. Volunteers who made it all possible were: Mrs. Brownson, Mrs. McInroy, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Reynolds, Joe Hutt, Mrs. LaCavera, Mrs. MacGregor and Mrs. Valerie Reynolds.

Every Wednesday is Litterless Lunch Day. These lunches help the environment. In future, the school is going to collect batteries (camera, flashlight and other small electronic devices) so they are not thrown in the garbage that goes to landfill.

The school is kicking off

its annual chocolate campaign, March 23, at an assembly. There are incentive prizes, top-seller awards and a draw for a \$10 chocolate bar. The fundraising campaign supports student activities and resources, such as trips school improvement, books and other school needs.

## \$50,000 instant winner

**Marmora** - Mike March was on his way home from work late at night when he got a craving for a butter tart. Along with a box of butter tarts, he also bought an Instant Crossword ticket and won \$50,000 instantly!

"I couldn't believe it! I took it right back to the store and confirmed my win. I was on the phone the whole night and woke up a lot of people because I couldn't sleep," March told Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation staff when he collected his top prize.

March, 44 and single, was born and raised in Marmora. With his windfall, March plans to pay off his and buy a new vehicle.

## Seniors' euchre results

**February 3** - Ladies high, Marjorie Bedore, 77; 2nd, Yola Lynch, 67; Men's high, Harold Rush, 76; 2nd Ralph Hannon, 64; Most Lone Hands, Ralph Hannon, 5.

**February 10** - Ladies high, Marg Campbell, 74, Yola Lynch, 74; Men's high, Keith Lynch, 71; 2nd, Marjorie Doyle, 70; Most Lone Hands, Keith Lynch, 5.

**February 17** - Ladies high, Gwen Statham, 83; 2nd Rose Scollick, 61; Men's high, Ted Bedore, 74; 2nd, Marjorie Doyle, 70; Most Lone Hands, Ted Bedore, 8.

**February 24** - Ladies high, Marjorie Bedore, 66; 2nd, June Hill, 64; Men's high, Harold Rush, 70; 2nd Ted Bedore, 67; Most Lone Hands, Harold Rush, 4.

## Acts of kindness

**Marmora** - The Marmora Shield office was the happy recipient of a visit from Sacred Heart students, Friday, March 10. In a random act of kindness, they delivered 'goodies' to businesses in the village. Thank you for trudging out on such a cold, rainy and icy day.

Thanks, too, to your moms and teachers for making it possible. The thought was appreciated.

## Village on GPS map

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The projectile point comes from the period known as Archaic (early, middle and late), which spanned from 8000 BC to 1000 BC in North America. This time period was the time in which the pyramids were built in Mexico. The point is made of chert, a rock resembling flint, native to the area north of Havelock.

Mrs. Collver at first thought it was an arrowhead. Following a considerable search for someone who could explain its significance, she spoke to Shari Prowse of the Ministry of Culture, who was immediately excited about the find. Ms. Prowse came to Marmora and assessed the property by digging 25 holes on the Tecumseh Road property. Little bits of chert were all that was found.

The hand point projectile is the only one found in this area, Mrs. Collver added; similar ones have been found alongside the Thames River in a burial site in London, Ontario. Called a 'small point', it was used on spears. The tip is broken off, assumed to have broken when hitting bone of a hunted animal,

such as a deer.

"If I hadn't washed it, DNA could have identified the animal it had hit," she said. Its identify as a small point was confirmed by its size, 6.4cm by 2cm and the notch at the bottom.

Norma Croft and Lucy Mumby contributed to the presentation with background information and in the case of Mrs. Mumby, information on the net sifter found while rotating in her yard. That site is now designated by the Ministry as Mumby I. Winters in Marmora 3000 years ago, Mrs. Croft said, were colder, there was more forest, and the indigenous people live on fruit and berries, fish in summer and animal meat in winter. The Crowe River was a 200-mile 'highway' for the natives living here.

Library Chair John Langley thanked the rangers' association on behalf of the municipality for not only turning over the artifacts but providing written documentation of the finds. Anyone who has found a similar artifact was urged to contact the ministry to have the find documented.

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## MUNICIPALITY OF TRENT HILLS WATER/SEWER RATES OPEN HOUSE

All water and sewer customers' rates will change effective May 1, 2006. A rate assessment study has been completed and public open houses were held in February 2005 to present the rate assessment and the impact the rates would have on water and sewer rates in each of the communities. All meters have been installed in Hastings and Workworth and the new metered rates for the three Urban Centres have been established. The Open House session will present the new rates for all three Urban Centres (Campbellford, Hastings and Workworth).

April 12, 2006  
Hastings Civic Centre  
7:00 p.m.

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The new rates will become effective  
May 1, 2006

## PRE-BUDGET OPEN HOUSE

The Council of the Municipality of Trent Hills will be holding an Open House to present the draft 2006 operating and capital budgets. This notice is given pursuant to the Municipality's Notice By-Law and the Municipal Act.

Tuesday April 11, 2006 @ 7:00 p.m.  
Workworth Centre for the Arts  
(Workworth Town Hall)

Final approval of the budget is anticipated for April 18, 2006 Council meeting

## Campbellford Business Improvement Area Notice of Presentation - Phase 2 Waterfront Development Design Plans

Wednesday March 22, 2006  
5:30pm - 8:30pm  
Council Chambers, Trent Hills Municipality  
66 Front Street South, Campbellford, ON

Landscape Architect Brian Basterfield will be presenting the draft design plans for the Campbellford Waterfront. Basterfield & Associates have been contracted by the Campbellford BIA to prepare design plans for the second phase of the waterfront development. The plans are proposed to extend from the corner of Bridge Street and Front Street North to the Ultramar property.

If you have any comments with respect to the waterfront development and are unable to attend the meeting, please contact any of the following:

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adjourned to the hall to have  
their snacks of fruit, puddings  
and a drink and then moved  
to the craft table to assemble a  
'Jonah and the whale' craft  
that involved scissors, colour-  
ing and pasting.

Above - Tucking in to a healthy  
snack of fresh fruit, juice and  
puddings were Hannah, Mon-  
tana, Damien, Jacob, Jaedon,  
Luke, Daniel, Jesse, Peter, Be-  
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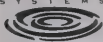
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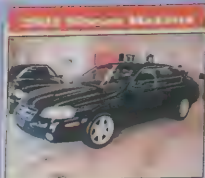
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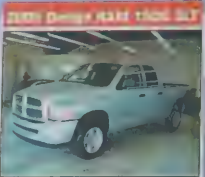
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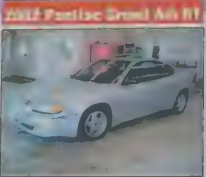
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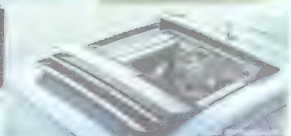
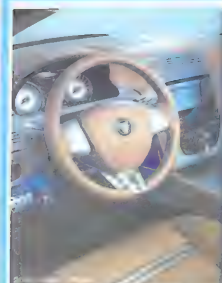
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(MS) — Spring has arrived and road trips, scenic drives and more time spent behind the wheel beckon. However, without a proper automotive overhaul this season, you may spend more time at the mechanic than enjoying the beautiful weather. Here are some ways to keep your car in top shape.

Inspect the driveway — Most people think to look under the hood as a starting point. However, check the driveway first instead. If you see oil where you park your car, you could have a potential problem. You should have your car inspected by a professional.

Fluid Levels Are Key — All fluid levels should be checked and topped up as needed (engine oil, transmission, cooling system, power steering, brake fluid and washer fluid). Fluids are the lifeblood of your car. Purchasing high-quality fluids and regularly changing old fluids will improve your car's performance and reliability.

Keep Cool — Overheating, especially as the weather gets warmer, is the leading cause of preventable breakdowns and one of the main areas where prevention is much cheaper than the cure. Simply stated, a fried engine is an expensive repair. If your antifreeze is more than a couple of years old, play it safe and replace your antifreeze. You should also consider adding a coolant such as Purple Ice® to your radiator. It's been shown to reduce engine temperature as much as 30 F or more, and it's commonly used to help cool hot racing engines. It also helps condition seals to prevent leaks.

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other way to reduce engine heat is to upgrade to high-performance synthetic motor oil. Synthetic motor oils disperse heat faster and have a lower coefficient of friction than mineral-based motor oils; this helps reduce engine heat. For instance, high-performance synthetic motor oil by Royal Purple has been shown to decrease engine temperatures up to 12 percent while improving horsepower and fuel economy. (Data on independent testing of their products is available at [www.royalpurple.com](http://www.royalpurple.com).)

Inspect Belts and Hoses — After checking and/or adding fluids, check the belts and hoses. A worn or loose belt can cause the engine to overheat. A cracked belt or a hose that is unusually soft or overly hard needs to be replaced. Make sure hose clamps are tight, and check the ends for cracks or corrosion. Because extreme heat can cause leaks and other damage, keep an eye out for hard, blistered or spongy hoses. If any of these warning signs are present, replace the hoses immediately. It's also a good idea to keep spare belts in your trunk, especially if your vehicle has a single serpentine or multi-v belt. If this belt fails, you'll be left going nowhere.

Clean Battery Terminals Hinges and Latches — Battery terminals should be cleaned, tightened and lubricated. It's also good to clean and lubricate hinges and the hood latch. Make sure the battery terminals and hold-downs are tight. If corrosion is present, (you'll see white residue cake on the battery terminals) clean it with a mixture of baking soda and water and put on a set of battery washers to keep corrosion from coming back. Top any low battery cells with distilled water.

Keep Tires Properly Inflated — Lastly, inspect your tires. All tires should be properly inflated, including the spare. Refer to the sidewall of your tire for the proper pressure level. Properly inflated tires increase gas mileage, lengthen tire life, and are much less susceptible to blowouts.

Properly preparing your car for summer doesn't require a lot of time or technical expertise. The payoff of preparation is that your vehicle will have a reduced risk of a breakdown and an improved performance.

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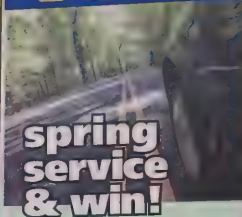


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Perhaps you have memories of road trips you took with your parents when you were younger. Everyone loaded into the car, you fought with your younger brother in the backseat, and chimed in for the endless choruses of "Are we there yet?" Road trips were once a staple of family vacationing and offered an unsurpassed way to spend time together and learn the surprises of your fellow travelers.

Recently, road trips have become chic again. Families are piling into the family vehicle — now a minivan or SUV — and embarking on trips to explore the country. Despite rising fuel prices, road trips can still be an economical way to vacation together and a great way to spend time together.

When planning a road trip, almost as important as the route and destination are the safety precautions you should take with your family. While it may have been perfectly fine for your pop to pull the car over to the side of the road for a pit stop, these days you need to be more cautious about your surroundings and the actions you take. Here are some important tips to heed:

- Share your itinerary with others. If you'll be gone several days and criss-crossing on roads you've never traveled, it's a good idea to leave your plans with a friend or family member back home. This way, if you don't reach your destination on time or if you need to be located in an emergency situation (an illness or death in the family, for example), someone will have an idea of your current location. Be sure to include the route, motel names and stops you plan to make. Remember, cell phones are great tools, but there are black-out areas across the country where signals may be compromised.
- Leave ample time: When taking a road trip, speed often

equals danger. Speeding on highways can result in vehicle accidents or tickets. Rushing to a destination can put you in other dangerous situations like taking the wrong road or passing an intended exit. In addition, by not taking the time to plan your trip properly, you could leave the house without items you intended to pack, with a vehicle that is not in top driving condition, or without enough fuel to make it to a safe gas-up location.

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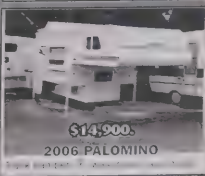
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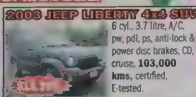
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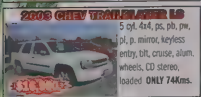
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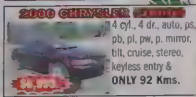
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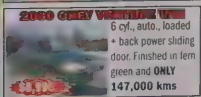
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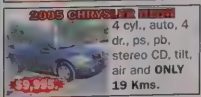
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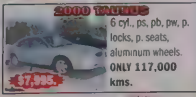
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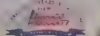
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# Convertible Craze a Spring-time Tradition

Each spring, drivers everywhere see the mercury rising on a nearby thermometer and know it's time to put an end to the winter hibernating and hit the road. Many choose to ride the highway in style, jumping into a convertible, putting the top down and enjoying the welcoming warm air. With that in mind, here's a guide to some of spring's hottest new convertibles. They will, no doubt, make your springtime road trips enjoyable outings you won't soon forget.



- Model: 2006 Mustang GT Deluxe Convertible.
- MSRP: \$30,660

Perhaps America's most recognizable muscle car and convertible, the 2006 Ford Mustang is a return to the car's classic roots, with a sleek design reminiscent of the classic 1960s models that made the car so popular and recognizable.

Still one of Ford's most popular makes, the Mustang comes in eight different models, including four convertibles, ranging from the lowest-priced V6 Deluxe Convertible (base price, \$24,735) to the most expensive GT Premium Convertible (\$31,940).

The GT Deluxe Convertible comes standard with a 300-horsepower V8 engine with the option of an automatic or manual 5-speed transmission. For people worried about the gas costs with a V8, the GT Deluxe Convertible is relatively fuel efficient, getting 17 mpg in the city and 23 mpg on the highway.

A slew of extras will raise the price tag significantly, but the Mustang remains arguably the most identifiable American sports car to this day.

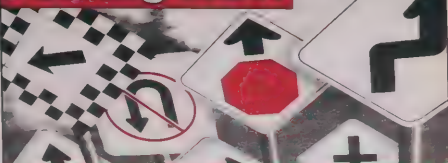
- Model: 2006 Mazda Miata MX-5
- MSRP: \$21,995

For those looking to spend a little less, the Miata is a more affordable option that still offers a fun drive for spring and summer nights.

While not as powerful as some of the other convertibles on the market, the Miata is certainly right there when it comes to being sporty, as its small frame can attest. The 4-cylinder, 170-horsepower engine offers ample power, and its sportiness definitely makes it one of the more enjoyable convertibles on the market.

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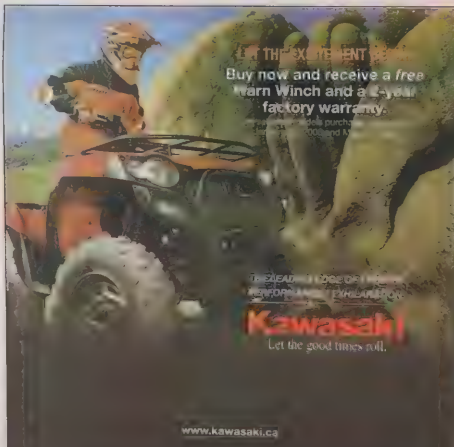
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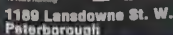
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cover of darkness. During the day, it's easier to assess if an area is safe for a rest stop, and you can more readily read signs and follow directions. Make it a rule to be at your motel or layover location by sunset.

- Stop at well-populated areas: Frequent motels, restaurants and rest areas that are upkeep and in populated areas. Upkeep often means they're interested in your business and safety. Avoid a gas station or fast-food establishment that is in the middle of nowhere with few other surrounding businesses. These days, there are plenty of franchised food restaurants that cater to all budgets.

- Keep your car well fueled: Don't let your fuel level fall below a half or quarter of a tank. This way you'll have ample time to find a reputable and safe gas

station at which to fill up and not have to make an emergency stop at a desolate spot, or even worse...run out of fuel at the side of the road.

- Pack wisely: Stock your vehicle with snacks, reading material and even a portable toilet to limit the amount of times you'll need to stop along the way. Also bring along a cell phone, first-aid kit and car maintenance kit. Consider purchasing travelers' checks prior to embarking. They'll allow you to pay for items where credit cards are not accepted. Plus, you won't have to seek out ATMs in unfamiliar or dangerous areas where crooks may be waiting for easy prey.

Some other common-sense tips:

- Don't sleep in your car on the side of the road — you're just asking for trouble.

- Don't use desolate rest areas after dark. Use bathroom facilities in groups, and never leave the kids alone in the car while you're in the bathroom.

- Keep your doors and windows locked when you're not in the car. Don't give thieves easy access.

- Crooks frequently target the "car" areas of rest areas. When possible, use the truck or RV side where it may be more populated.

- Don't flash a map or directions in public places. It'll clue in potential crooks that you and your family are "out of towners."

- Try to use a land line phone to call 911. It'll provide emergency service personnel with your exact location. If you can't use a land phone, use your cell phone.

- Don't discuss travel plans or routes loudly in public places. You don't want to risk anyone following you or targeting you down the road.

- Always be aware of your surroundings. Jot down street signs or the last exit you passed in case you get lost.

With these tips in mind, you can ensure that the trip to your destination will be almost as enjoyable as the destination itself.

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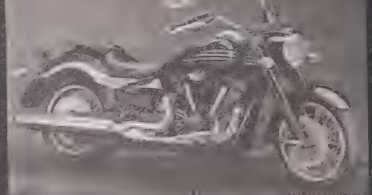
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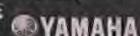
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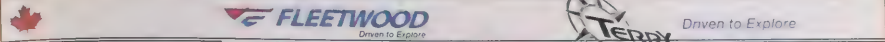
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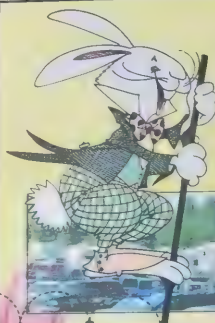
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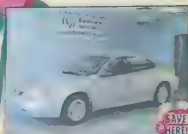
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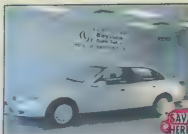


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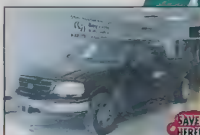
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By LJ Jackson

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Curlers and curling enthusiasts admit, it wouldn't be a Championship without the master of ice, the King of Swing, Shorty Jenkins, with the winners.

### Kids & hearing loss prevention



Patsy Mitchell, a volunteer with the Hearing Foundation of Canada, spoke to 79 students at MSS Monday morning. Photo: Nancy Demer

By Nancy Demer

Marmora - On their first day back at school after March break, MSS students in grades 5 and 6 learned an important lesson about how to prevent hearing loss. Patsy Mitchell, a volunteer with the Hearing Foundation of Canada, talked to 79 children in the school gym and showed an excellent video to drive home the message of Sound Sense: Save Your Hearing for the Music!

At the start, Mrs. Mitchell

pointed out that one-in-ten people in Canada have permanent hearing loss. The figure jumps to three-in-ten by the time people enter the workforce. Noise, defined as unwanted sound, induces hearing loss, she said.

The students helped identify the effects of hearing loss: not hearing a telephone ring, car idling, your dirt bike's motor, sirens on emergency vehicles, music, smoke alarms.

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### Lions celebrate St. Patrick



Wendy Henderson sang "Danny Boy" at the March Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Irish party. Photo: Nancy Demer

By Wilma Bush

A short business meeting was held by Marmora Crowe Valley Lions before they had an Irish celebration in honour of St. Patrick's Day with taped music provided by Lion Kevin Roy. Decision: made included \$1,000 to be donated to the Marmora Recreation Committee. Members were reminded that registration for the April A3 convention must be in by the

end of March and the zone dinner meeting is being held in Tweed March 27.

The Club will be participating in the Lions Pride Project in June. Canadian flags and certificates will be distributed to all grade one students in Marmora. It was noted a Spring Warehouse Sale will take place April 1 in the Community Hall with part of the proceeds going to Central Hastings.

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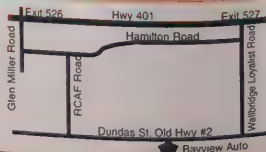
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# Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

Cordova Mines Library Association held its meeting Tuesday, March 14, with eight members. The general business was attended and we went on to finalize the Spring Fling arrangements. Full report on the Soup and Sandwich lunch, the Kitchen Kuties and Kut-ups next week.

Thursday afternoon euchre at the Cordova Mines Community Center had the following results: Lady's 1st, Rose Scollick, 76; 2nd, Isabel Westenholm, 72; Men's 1st, Marjorie Doyle, 68; 2nd, Bill Service, 64. Lone Hands, Helen Tucker and June Hill with 4 each. Next euchre afternoon is March 31st at 1pm. There were a couple of green items to help celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

The Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church is planning a hay ride for the young people of Cordova Mines and surrounding area on March 25 - ages 11-18, from 11am to 1pm. Some adults will attend to act as chaperones. The ride begins at the Howie residence in Cordova and refreshments will follow. This is your invitation if you are missed. Sunday at Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church enjoyed the music and singing by Ron and Dorothy Sheffield. Accompanying the Sheffield's were Jennifer and Jennifer (sorry, I have no last names) who hold a youth group in the Marmora Free Methodist Church. On April 2nd, the Three Chords and the Truth (sorry, no bass, as the gentleman is on his way to Africa) will minister in music at Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church.

Movie night at Cordova Mines Community Center last Wednesday night saw 23 kids out to watch numerous movies. One was a Harry Potter! The kids and adult chaperones enjoyed pizza, pop, chips, chocolate bars and had a hilarious time until 12:30am. Oh well, they were on holidays and no one had to get up early.

## Kids learn hearing loss prevention

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conversation, bells at school, water flowing, teachers talking, a baby crying, a dog scratching the door to get in, a school bus or traffic coming.

While it's agreed that listening to music makes you feel better, is entertaining and connects you to other people, music that is played too loud can damage the inner ear and the 15,000 little hair cells it contains. Hearing loss is first noticed in consonants, which have a higher pitch than vowels.

Noise is measured in decibel levels, the quietest being mosquito (40 decibels), speech

50, toilet flushing 75 and head phones 100. Fifteen minutes of listening to a chain saw or factory noise can cause hearing loss. That crying baby hits 110 decibels, an ambulance or a rock concert 120. The level at which damage begins is 91 decibels equating to two hours of shouting, blender, tractor or lawn mower, escalating to 130+ (beyond the pain threshold), a boom car jet take-off or jackhammer. Over 160 decibels of noise can blow out your ear drums, Mrs. Mitchell warned.

A second warning signal that your hearing has been damaged is ringing in your

ears, a condition that should be reported to parents right away so that your hearing can be checked.

In closing, Mrs. Mitchell advised the students to listen safely by turning down the volume on their music, walking away from loud noise, or protecting their ears by wearing ear plugs, readily available at drug stores.

"Save your hearing for music," she advised.

A Hearing Foundation poster was left with the teachers and handouts for each student. Mrs. Mitchell made a second presentation Monday afternoon at Sacred Heart School

for 13 donated door prizes and a 50/50 draw of \$67.50.

As usual, the association presented the Havlock-Belmont Public School lunch program with \$1 from each ticket sold. The cheque for \$100 was accepted by Karen (Miz) Watson.

And then it was time for the Kitchen Kuties and Kut-Ups to take over with their wash boards, brooms, kazoos, pots and pans and provide some charming sing-a-long music. As a bonus, the Bella Donnas

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## Spring Fling packs Community Center

By Nancy Derrer

Cordova Mines - You knew as soon as you approached the parking lot that the Library Association's Spring Fling was going to be an outstanding success. When first entering the Community Center hall, something else was immediately apparent: the Havlock Bella Donnas Red Hat Society was there in force. Bella Donna Leader Ruth Tucker is also a founding member of the Kitchen Kuties and Kut-ups who provided entertainment. In all, 16 Bella Donnas were on hand.

Rev. James Armstrong complied with the request to say grace, taking the opportunity to poke fun at the two groups (Bella Donnas, of which his wife is a member and Kitchen Kuties) to the amusement of the audience.

Library Association members served the lunch, offering a choice of soups and sandwiches, sweets, coffee and tea. Association President Marg Harris conducted the draws



Havlock's Kitchen Kuties and Kut-Ups entertained at the Cordova Mines Spring Fling Tuesday following a soup and sandwich lunch. Photo: Nancy Derrer



## The Royal Canadian Legion Marmora Branch #237

### NOMINATION NIGHT

March 30th, 7:00 p.m.

In order to run for the Executive of Marmora Legion, our Club By-laws state: A member has to have his dues paid, have attended a minimum of 3 General meetings in the past 12 months, and be a member in good standing.

If you are interested in running for a position and need assistance, please contact anyone on the year's Executive.

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## Letters to the editor

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We recognize that each one of us are responsible, to some degree, in the effort to make change. This change may and probably will begin with water well inspections and permits. Do not be surprised to find that it will become necessary for a permit to draw water from the lake. Septic systems will also be identified and if necessary will be made to comply with Department of Health standards.

Recently, at a conference in Toronto, I heard very disturbing research results that much of our "source water", which lies below the water table, has been contaminated by leaching from old septic systems. Industry affluent, old abandoned wells, spreading of liquid manure, dumping of human sewage

waste, spreading of chemicals etc. and the list goes on.

The effect of contaminated water on our health can be described as epidemic in scope. Researchers are convinced that many of the disorders and diseases (sic) that are becoming so prevalent these days can be tied to contaminated drinking water. We must do our part to make our neighbours aware of what each of us can do to help eliminate any possibility of our reckless attitude adding to the health hazards that our children and their children must face anytime in the future. Become aware, each of us can be stewards for a healthier future.

**Shirley Patter, Councillor  
Havelock-Belmont-Matthews  
Township**

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## The changing face of ministry



Left to right: Inge Drager, Lorraine Smith, Molly Chard, Lay Pastors' Minister in Training Chris Hague, Lynn and Rob Gapes are the lay supervision team who supervise student minister Chris Hague at the Marmora Pastoral Charge of the United Church of Canada - a three-point, grouping of churches (St. Andrews Marmora, Zion U.C. and Cordova Mines U.C.) who share one minister

**By Rev. Jean Brown**  
**Marmora** - Serving God in the official capacity of clergy person continues to evolve and change as the face of ministry changes dramatically in response to needs, declining church membership, stretched budgets and the will of God. At one time a large majority of ministry candidates pursued the route to diaconal or ordered

ministry, by full time attendance at a university based theological college, or Centre for theological studies.

However, in response to needs and to many students who felt called by God to ministry but were unable due to family commitments or finances to attend a university the United Church of Canada (UCC) is

now moving toward field based education where by a theological student trains in a local church, is supervised by a team of trained lay people, and supervisor takes specialized training in week long segments at a recognized training facility.

The student is trained, supervised and encouraged by a group of lay people called the lay supervision team - seen in the photo above with the student - called a lay pastoral minister in training (LP-MIT), Chris Hague. The lay supervision team is a representative group of lay people who are dedicated to the ministry and the mission of the church, committed to fostering learning, and available to assist the student to grow personally, intellectually, professionally, spiritually and in social awareness.

The committee acts as interpreters to the student (LP-MIT) about the life of the congregations, the process of education, while helping the student gain in skill, pastoral identity, spirituality, and personal awareness. The supervision team both benefits the student and offers constructive criticism. Chris the student, (LP-MIT) is appointed by a presbytery to a ministry of word, sacrament and pastoral care, and offers her gifts to the service of the church, while participating in a three year field based educational program, being away at a learning institution for several weeks of the year, and the remainder of the time conducting services at the three United Churches. Chris, a lifetime member of the UCC meets the requirement for lay pastoral ministers to be a member of the

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## Community Digest

### Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237, Events

Mar. 30, General meeting, 7 p.m., Notice of Motion.  
Weekly - Each Sun, Euchre in Clubroom, 1 p.m.; Informal Mon, Bid Euchre 1 p.m., Bingo 7 p.m. (non-smoking); Tues, House League Club & Euchre, alternate weeks, 7 p.m.; Wed, Ladies Darts 12:30 p.m., Ladies Aux. Darts, 7 p.m.; Fri, House League Mixed Darts, 7 p.m.

**Community Dinner**  
3rd Monday of every month, 5 p.m., upstairs at St. Arena, Community Centre, 52, (children under 12 \$1.50).  
**Senior's Club**  
Meets 1st & 3rd Wed. monthly, 1st Wed in William Shannon Room/Memorial Bldg, 1:30 p.m.; 3rd Wed. at 12 noon, pot luck luncheon, 472-1496.

**Marmora Helping Hands Food Bank**  
Open every Tues. 1-3. Volunteer with 2 hours a month to spare. Please call Linda at 472-3594.

**Heart of Hastings Hospice**  
Free service for people living with life-threatening illness. Info: 472-3708, 613-478-1884.

**Alzheimer 101**  
Community outreach program by Alzheimer Society of Belleville-Hastings-Quinte, 4th Wed. each month in William Shannon Room, 2-4 p.m.

**Topic: He's Doing This to Spite Me: Emotional Conflicts.** To register, call 962-0892.

**Musical Medicine Spring Concert**  
Mar. 25, 7 p.m., Town Hall Featuring Carpe Diem and Gopher Baroque, \$10, per ticket, proceeds to Marmora Medical Centre.

**Senior's Card Party**  
Every Friday, 1:30 p.m., in William Shannon Room. Everybody welcome.

**Ecumenical Ladies Meeting**  
Mother & Daughter, St. Andrew's United Church, Mar. 27, 6 p.m. Please bring a non-perishable item for the Tyendinaga Food Bank.

**April 1 Warehouse Sale in Marmora**  
Community Centre, sponsored by Central Hastings Community Centre, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**April 1 Official opening of Marmora Cancer Campaign** at Marmora Memorial Park, 10:30 a.m.

**April 20 Central Hastings Community Care Volunteer Appreciation Tea**, Community Centre, 108 Centre, 1-3 p.m.

**Quit Smoking Information Sessions**  
Mar. 28, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Bancroft Health Unit Branch Office, 1 Manor Lane; Mar. 29, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Madoc Resource Centre, 108 Russell Street North, 3rd

floor. To register, call Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit at 966-5513, ext. 298. Long distance, 1-800-267-2803, ext. 298.

**Oyster Supper**  
Sat., Apr. 1, from 5 p.m., at St. Mark's Bonarville, Adults \$15, children \$7. Advance tickets, John Solmes (472-5292), Carl Pitman (395-3090).

**St. Paul's ACW Marmora Spring Dinner**, April 8, 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Marmora Town Hall, Burroughs Hall.

**Marmora Kennel Club Meeting**  
Mar. 27, 7 p.m., in William Shannon Room, at Marmora Public Library. All welcome. Details: Linda, 472-2381 after 4 p.m.

**Marmora Skating Club Ice Show**, Apr. 2, 2 p.m., Marmora Arena. Adults \$3, Seniors/Students \$2, under 5 Free.

**Marmora Baseball House League**  
Sign-up dates: Apr. 1, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Marmora Community Centre (Arena). Late sign-ups accepted until May 17 @ Cook's Barber Shop. Ages 6-12 years as of May 1, 2006. Info: Kent Knox (472-5308), Ben Cooper (472-0681).

**New To You Shoppe**  
Apr. 1, 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon, St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora. Breakfast Club upstairs.

## Obey, Okay?



When my oldest was a toddler we were given a cute little video of cute children singing very cute songs, which made me want to pull my hair out. Naturally, she loved it. In fact, she loved best a song that made me cringe. The catchy chorus went "O-B-E-Y, obey your Mom and Dad!" My brain, fresh from its sociology degree, rebelled. Tell my child to obey? Wasn't that squashing her will?

Shortly afterwards, my darling angel had two and discovered temper tantrums, biting, and stealing other children's toys. Once it was no longer purely academic, I quickly learned to embrace the word "obey."

Our society, however, still largely cringes. We treat our families as if they are democracies where everyone should have a vote. Nobody wants votes for dinner? Then chicken fingers it is! We allow our children a voice, because we forget that they are, indeed, children. They do not have the life experience or the emotional

maturity to know what is best for them.

It's not just the concept of obedience that we've lost, though. We've lost the language, I remember listening in on a conversation once that a mom was having with her 6-year-old son.

Honey, it's getting to be time to brush your teeth! "The boy kept playing with Lego." "Honey, you'll need to brush your teeth before you go to bed." More Lego. "Don't you think you really should be brushing your teeth?" This time through clenched teeth. Finally she lost it. Why haven't you brushed your teeth?! He finally looked up confused, and stared at her as if she were an alien, which, given the colour of her face, seemed to be a distinct possibility.

As you analyze their "conversation", you can see his point. She never actually told him to do anything. She expressed her opinion about the relative time of day and the necessity of teeth brushing, but she never told him to march his little self down that hall and do something about it. He listened to her evaluated her comments, and decided to ignore them.

Think about the difference between these two statements "Billy, go brush your teeth" and "Billy, go brush your teeth okay?" The first is telling him to do something. The second is asking him if he agrees. As soon as we've added "okay," we've changed it from a command to

a question. I think we do this so frequently because at this age, we don't want to lose their love.

We're scared to tell them "No" because we know that they will be better than we are. We're scared to tell them "No" because we know that they will be wiser than our kids are. I don't pick my nose, I don't bite people I disagree with, I lie down in a grocery store and scream. If, do however, sneak chocolate before breakfast, but that's another story. Our job is to train our kids to become responsible, independent adults. That means we need to be the boss, because kids rarely learn proper behaviour without an incentive. If we allow them to always do what they want, they won't be able to handle adult relationships, hold down a job or act appropriately in social settings.

Being the boss of course will look different as the child uses. As kids grow older, they need to be given more leeway. Telling a child what to do is appropriate at 4; at 14, it's probably better to set a limit and then talk about why you have that limit. But let's not forget that without any kind of parental authority, society will fall apart. Kids certainly need our approval and our love, but they need our direction and discipline too. Okay?

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## The Trewe concert

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Typical Festival Scene—A team of horses pulling a sleigh full of people enjoying a ride through the famed Sandy Flat sugar bush is always a highlight of the *Warkworth Maple Syrup Festival*. Good weather contributed to some of the large crowds over to attend this year's event which saw the *Warkworth Community Service Club* hand out about 3,000 weekend servings of pancakes and sausages. Photo: Roby Elmer

## Westben named finalist for tourism excellence

Trent Hills, Ontario - A Trent Hills organization, Western Arts Festival Theatre, has been named one of the two finalists for an Ontario Tourism Excellence Award for Business/Event of the Year Award. This is a category that recognizes a business or event that effectively promoted and enhanced tourism in Ontario, presented by the Tourism Federation of Ontario.

Westben is striving to be a sustainable and integral part of Canada's (and of course,

Trent Hills') culture and tourism industry," said co-founder Donna Bennett. "Since the first season in 2000, Westben has grown from audiences of 3,000 attending 10 events to a projected 8,000 patrons attending 50 events in 2006. We are thrilled to be nominated for this award and believe it is not just a reflection of Westben's striving for excellence but a recognition of the strong partnerships and community vitality that we are proud to be part of."

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### Auditions for "Oliver"

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### All Fool's Night! 8:00 Sat April 1

It's a night of local comedy and music with Catfish Willie, Tequila Ken, the Tween Twangers, the Tilly Buggers, the Frere Brothers with hostess Goshal Gerte. Adult \$22.50. Group \$20.00. Student \$10.00

For tickets or information call 395-2100, toll free 1-877-312-1162 or visit [stirlingfestivaltheatre.com](http://stirlingfestivaltheatre.com)

### Hawksley Workman on stage

Peterborough Eggplant Entertainment presents Hawksley Workman at the Market Hall Mar. 27 (8 pm) in Peterborough. The Juno award winner is touring behind his newest CD "Treeful of Starlings." Tickets are \$22 in advance and \$25 at the door and are available from Showplace (705-742-7469), Moon Dance (705-742-9425) and online at [www.maplemusic.com](http://www.maplemusic.com). For more info call (705) 749-1146



## Natural history guide 2nd edition available

By Amanda Newell

**Alderville** - With the publication of the second edition of *To Know This Place: The Black Oak Savanna/Tallgrass Prairie of Alderville First Nation*, published by Sweetgrass Studios of Alderville Nation, visitors who tour the site will be able to identify birds and butterflies as well as the plants that grow there.

The Alderville Community Trust and the Government of Canada Habitat Stewardship Program for Species at Risk provided funding for this 67-page full-colour book. In 2003, author Ruth Clarke was commissioned to write the first edition of this guide to the natural history, science and cultural components of one of the earth's most endangered spaces: the Tallgrass Prairie Black Oak Savanna.

That edition has been a sold-out success and has raised thousands of dollars for the preservation work occurring there. Ruth has written the text and several photographers have provided their work for the second edition, which is a more comprehensive look at the flora and fauna on the site. Included are four pages of butterflies and 29 species of birds - 155 beautiful colour photos and 25 new pages.

Proceeds from book sales (\$14.95) will assist in maintaining the 46.8-hectare (109-acre) site, the largest remnant of tallgrass prairie/savanna in Central Ontario.

For more information about the book, or to arrange a tour of the site for your group, contact me at 705.741.1820 (email: amandanewell@hotmail.com) or Dave Mowat at 905.352.2011.

## Military Man Making Poverty History

"Captain Craig Rogalsky will lead a team of 23 people to Kenya this summer from the Trenton/Bellville area. Rogalsky and his team will work with the Yatta Street Rehabilitation Project which has been developed by a local Kenyan organization called the Mully's Children Family (MCF). In 2002, Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) provided support for the development of the Yatta Street Girls Rehabilitation program. The program seeks to rescue and rehabilitate street kids through the provision of basic human needs, psychosocial support

education and training. The program goal is to see street kids successfully reintegrated back into society as productive, responsible citizens.

The majority of children are forced to drop out of school at a young age and are left to fend for themselves. The kids are often victims of sexual abuse, HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis and skin diseases, malnutrition, rape and even death. They lack life's basic

needs: shelter, food, clothing, medical care, education and a family. Captain Rogalsky will lead the Yatta Street Rehabilitation Project team of 23 people to Kenya this summer. He will be providing funds to the MCF to help them continue their work. Captain Rogalsky will also be providing medical supplies, food and clothing to the children. He will be providing funds to the MCF to help them continue their work. Captain Rogalsky will also be providing medical supplies, food and clothing to the children. He will be providing funds to the MCF to help them continue their work.



## Westben

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June throughout July. This five-week festival presents music ranging from Bach to Broadway, and jazz. The Main Series of weekend matinee concerts are grand offerings of wide-ranging orchestral, chamber and choral music. The Music of the Night concerts on Tuesday evenings are an intimate exploration of classical repertoire by soloists.

"In our tourism mandate, we have tagged Trent Hills as the Perfect Destination and organizations such as Westben have made it possible for us to make that claim," said Karen Gainer, president of the Trent Hills & District Chamber of Commerce. "Congratulations to the Westben staff and the many volunteers that work so hard to make these concerts a reality. We are lucky to have such a unique theatre experience in Trent Hills."

Finalists will be honoured at the TFO Gala Forum Dinner on March 28 in Toronto. Other categories include Tourism Innovator of the Year, Health and Safety Award and Tourism Human Resources Development Award.

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## Belleville hospital project moves forward

By Leona Dombrowsky, MPP

**Belleville** — Residents of the Quinte region took another step toward improved health care today with the release of a request for qualifications (RFQ) to shortlist teams to build and finance the redevelopment of Quinte Health Care Corporation's Belleville hospital.

This marks another milestone for the Quinte region I'm pleased to announce that Quinte Health Care Corporation has reached another stage in its redevelopment plans," said Minister of Public Infrastructure Renewal David Caplan. "This project is one of many in the McGuinity government's five-year \$30-billion infrastructure renewal plan to modernize infrastructure and ensure value for

taxpayer dollars as we build strong, prosperous communities."

Ontario's healthcare system supports our quality of life and helps to strengthen our communities. That is why projects like this are a priority for the McGuinity government," said Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington MPP Leona Dombrowsky.

The Belleville Site redevelopment is a great example of a community working together to make a real difference. Everyone who's played their part should share in the credit as the project moves forward to another important stage," said Quinte Health Care board chair Lloyd Churchill.

The redevelopment project will involve construction of

a new wing to accommodate an expansion including intensive care, supportive services and a children's treatment centre; redeveloping the emergency department and hospital laboratory; redeveloping surgical suites and renovating the medical and mental health unit. Overall the hospital's capacity will increase by 77 beds.

The Quinte Health Care RFQ was issued as part of a combined qualification process including five other infrastructure projects across the province. Once qualified project teams have been shortlisted, it is anticipated they will be invited to respond to a request for proposals (RFP) in summer 2006 with construction scheduled to begin before the end of 2006.

## YWCA Freedom Walk, May 14

**Peterborough** — Are you concerned about domestic violence? About poverty? Would you like to help make a difference? If so then get moving... get you or your team registered today!

The annual YWCA Freedom Walk is Sunday, May 14th. Registration and warm-up exercises begin at 9am for the first walk and 11:30am for the second walk in Bonnerworth Park. The walk goes through beautiful Jackson's Creek Park, on the Kiwanis Trail. Join in a fun and healthy way to raise money and help local women and their families live free from violence and poverty. Pledge forms are available at the YWCA. To pre-register yourself or your team before the walk, please call the YWCA @ 743-3526 for details, or stop by during office hours, Monday to Friday between 9am & 4:30pm at 216 Simcoe Street, Peterborough.

## Gala Canceled But Wine Festival is a Go

The Gala Dinner planned for March 31 at Loyalist College is now cancelled due to the Strike.

However, the Wine Festival planned for April 1 is still on. If the strike ends by Friday, the 24th, it will be held as planned at Loyalist College. But, if the strike does not end by that date, the 9th Annual Quinte Festival will be held in the Greek Hall, 6550 Harder Drive, Belleville.

This is an important fund-raiser for the children's program Bridging the Gap, and an opportunity to sample the best of southern local restaurants, and 13 national and international wineries. Also again this year, there are special gift baskets being raffled — a chance to win great prizes such as weekend getaways, wines, spa visits, etc. For further information call 962 3239.

## Peterborough Singers need board members

**Peterborough** — Would you like to join the Board of one of Peterborough's premier arts organizations? The Peterborough Singers needs Board volunteers with experience in governance, leadership, fundraising, human resources and financial management.

The Peterborough Singers is the largest choral ensemble in the Peterborough region. Under the creative and energetic leadership of founder and music director Syd Birrell, the 100-voice choir annually presents a 5-concert season of diverse musical repertoire, from Bach to Broadway.

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For information please call their office at 705-745-1820.

## Ticket Refunds

The Hermitage Ensemble's performance at Christ Church Campbellford, scheduled last Sunday afternoon, March 19th, had to be cancelled due to an illness which forced the group to return to Russia.

Concert organizers have announced that ticket refunds are available at the church office, 154 Kent Street, Campbellford, during regular hours, Tuesday to Friday, 9 a.m. to noon or by phoning 653-3632.

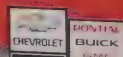
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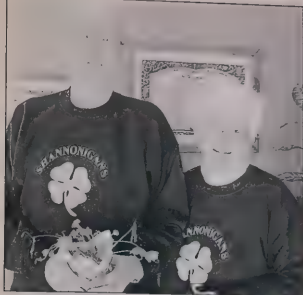
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Above - St. Andrew's United Church celebrated its 5th St. Patrick's Day lunch with a soup/sandwich/dessert menu. There were shamrocks in planters on every table and a 24-item silent auction. Among the first to arrive in their green Shannonigans sweat shirts were Jean and Don Shannon.

Above right - In honour of the day, Anne McGrath arrived decked out in kelly green, carrying a St. Jude's statue disguised as St. Patrick. She was welcomed to the luncheon by Doug Vineff, left, and Clarence Reynolds, dressed for the occasion themselves. Photo: Nancy Derry



## By Wilma Rust

**Marmora** - "Marmora Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society is ready to reach out to the community in a number of ways during April to help raise funds and awareness," says Chair Barbara McCaw.

March 30, 31 and April 1  
daffodils will be on sale, or-  
ganized by Sherri and Mike  
Gagnon

Official opening of the cam-

paign takes place in Marmora Memorial Park with a flag raising April 1, 10:30am. Coin boxes will be available in stores for donations and 'Blooms of Hope' in Marmora Drugstore as well as a special program conducted in the schools.

Word has also been received that three individuals are willing to have their heads shaved for donations to the cancer campaign.

## Obituary

**Gillman, Randall John (R.J.)** - Passed away peacefully at home on March 5, 2006. Born on July 28, 1955, Randy was in his 50th year. Beloved son of Mona Gillman, father of Amanda & Ryan, brother of Debbie, Mary Jo, Wayne and Paul. If desired, donations may be made to a charity of choice.

## Obituary

**McFaul, Edward** - loved husband, father, grandfather, friend - On March 2, 2006, Edward McFaul passed away at his home in Marmora after a long illness, with loved ones around him. Edward (Ed) was the son of the late Alexander and Mabel (Brown) McFaul. He was born in Marmora Twp., on a December 21. Surviving family members include his wife Fay, children Barbara Anne McFaul, Susan Legault, and Edward McFaul, siblings David McFaul, Lawrence McFaul, Lorraine Carswell, Lavina Youmans, Loretta Dunkley and Margie Wilman, grandchildren Lawrence, Hilda, Edward and Patrick McFaul, Austin, Dustin and Sierra Legault. The funeral service was held at the McConnell Funeral Home, Marmora, Ontario, Monday March 6, 2006 at 1pm. Reverend Brian Webber officiating. Interment Marmora Protestant Cemetery. Pallbearers were Terry Clemens, Derrick Frantz, Brad Boxell, Alex Youmans, Guy Youmans, and Patrick Legault. Donations were requested to the Heart & Stroke Foundation.

### Clarification

**Marmora** - On last week's front page, Village on GPS map, the exact wording of the site's location has been clarified by the Ministry of Culture: The site type and location information is registered on the provincial archaeological sites database. The GIS (geographic information system) map is how we map the site locations from the sites database.

The GIS is a system for ordering information on the basis of geographic coordinates. It's a very useful tool, but it's the sites database that really swings the weight. If a site is registered on the database, that confers at least a bit of protection, as it's illegal to knowingly disturb an archaeological site without a licence, an offence that is subject to fines of up to \$1 million and/or a prison term of up to 1 year.

Our thanks to the ministry for this clarification.



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Cup battle: Norwood Vipers forward Adam Bernard battles for the puck with Whitty's Matt Armstrong with goalie Joel Whitmarsh ready for action. Bernard had a superb championship series and fired home a pair of goals in the Whitty's decisive 7-3 win Saturday. The Dunlop's broke open a 3-3 tie in the third for the win and now advance to the OHA final against either Dundas or Tilsonburg. Photo: Bill Freeman

## Vipers' star proud of team

By Bill Freeman

Whitty: It was "depressing and disappointing" for Joe Hawley to watch from the sidelines as his Norwood J.J. Stewart Motors Vipers fell to Whitty in ReMax/Upper Canada Cup final in five games.

The league's MVP and also President missed the final three games with a leg injury and his blazing speed, goal scoring ability and playoff savvy was missed by players and fans alike.

"I had a great year and was having a good playoffs," he told The Shield following the final

match at Iroquois Park in Whitt. By the team also missed Andy Johnston, another former Peterborough Petes player whose skill and competitiveness was a big part of last year's championship run. Jeff Mackie was also out with an injury.

But Hawley says the rest of the team elevated their games and filled "those holes admirably."

"We had a good strong committed bunch of guys. That's why we swept the first round and gave Whitty such a good run. I'm proud of these guys. They didn't quit and battled even when down 3-0."

"It was a good series. Had some bounces gone our way it could have been a different story. I think it was pretty evenly matched. I still think we had every opportunity to win with a break here or there."

"At this point you say the best team won. Last year we got a few breaks and got better goaltending."

Hawley said the Vipers made Whitty a better team as they challenge for the OHA title and a berth in the Allan Cup.

"They know now how hard they have to play to win. I think they'll represent our league well."

## New study shows residents seeking an active lifestyle

Northumberland County--- If you build it, they will come and get active

That's a key finding in a new "Active Living Study" commissioned by Health for Life to look at how community features such as sidewalks, bike lanes, parks, trails and recreation centres can shape how active people are in the region.

The study received responses from more than 550 residents of Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

Study participants say they appreciate the recreational features they have in their communities, but want more opportunities to become physically active. As well, the study found respondents want increasing recreational facilities and venues better maintained

so people can make more use of them. Participants in the study included local residents municipal government staff politicians and real estate developers.

Overall, our study shows how access to parks, trails and sidewalks can encourage more people to get exercise, says levels," says Kim Bergman, a spokesperson for Health for Life. People who walked or biked to work or school became more active. Both in terms of having more opportunities to do it and in the health benefits that came with physical activity.

Health for Life is a community partnership between local and provincial governments for the prevention of chronic disease in Northumberland County.

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Health for Life encourages communities to promote and support healthy lifestyle choices.

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The study found that different age groups have different

## FAME OR SHAME

Spring training is in full gear and the "World Baseball Classic" has just celebrated a successful first campaign.

Thoughts of warmer weather and the "crack" of a bat tell us it's time for another summer of baseball.

Then there is Barry Bonds!

Should the player that is a most certain to set the all-time home run record be invited to the home of the "Cooperstown"? Any other hitter with his credentials should be a look on an upcoming ballot in the future but the dark cloud of "steroids" sits atop this "later king".

True, he has never tested positive for a banned substance however any person who can see past the word of their nose realizes Bonds didn't get that big, eating "wheaties" every morning!

All one has to do is view earlier videos of a young Barry Bonds playing "ball" for the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was a smaller "Bobbie-Head" in those days!

Major League Baseball "dropped the ball" when it comes to dealing with the issue of "steroids" and had to be helped into tough policies by a government inquiry. Guaranteed, Barry Bonds was not the only baseball player using the "juice". But his personality does not help with his perception by fans.

The Media is always "pushing" the envelope" as far as questions asked, to get a reaction out of Bonds and he had the potential to be a great ambassador of the sport.

He could take a few lessons from hockey's Wayne Gretzky in that regard.

It is a sad "state of affairs" when trying to get an edge on an opponent, means using life threatening procedures. Makes you wonder if all the money and fame is worth shortening your lifespan by injecting foreign matter into your body.

By the way, Bonds was obnoxious before the issue of steroids was considered in his playing career, so this is simply a "side attraction". His situation makes the Pete Rose gambling scandal look small in comparison, but similar in giving "the American pastime" a black eye.

It says here that Barry Bonds will shatter Henry "Hank" Aaron's career home-run record and will be elected into the "Hall of Fame", but will be forever debated whether it was accomplished by a "clean" athlete.

Personally I would rather scan the stadium for a well worn tube-top, than watch Mr. Bonds hit a home-run!



Solmer Says...  
Kevin Solmes

"Bruin Bits"

Stirling Juventus have split their first two games of the O.M.H.A. championship with Pelham. Blues captured first blood with a 2-1 overtime win on Saturday. Next game will be in Stirling on Saturday on the road at Pelham. While crucial game 4 will be in Stirling with a 3:00 P.M. start on Sunday.

Campbellford Midget Colts are involved in the O.M.H.A. finals with the Pelham Colts. Game 1 is a six-point series 3-1, with a win and a tie on the weekend. Next game will be in Campbellford on Saturday April 1 at 7:00 P.M.

"Solmer Says" would welcome any scores or standings from local sports leagues to print regularly in the Scoreboard. Section of The Shield. Please email to: ksolmes@shieldsports.ca or phone 395-3368

## Ontario Curling Finals



The eight men's teams who participated in the Intermediate Provincial Curling Championships. Stirling played host to the 2006 Provincial Championships last week. Photo: J.L. Jackson



## School Break Diversion at CDHS



**Basketball Camp.** One of the few activities taking place during the school break was the week-long CDHS Basketball Camp organized by Todd Stevens and Andrew Potter. In photos left, Stevens and Potter are shown underneath the CDHS Flames, passing of the "Phoenix" in the gym. At right, one of the camp instructors, Jasmin Ma, is shown with two young entrepreneurs who enjoyed having their sales at the camp. Aaron Potter and Liam Potter. Those attending were grouped by age and ability, including kids from grades three to 10. The organizers are planning future basketball camps and tournaments to focus more attention on the game. Photos: Rolly Elber and Peter Duquette

## New study

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physical activity

priorities. Consider:  
\* Respondents aged 18 to 24 years say they are interested in activities such as roller-blading or rock-climbing;

\* Participants in the 25- to 49-year-old age range want more recreation opportunities that involve the entire family

\* Respondents in the 50- to 64-year-old range want side-walks and trails to be maintained for safety reasons

Bergeron says responses from municipal staff and politicians who took part in the study are noteworthy. While

this group is supportive of keeping recreational facilities and venues in good shape, Bergeron adds they also want to hear from the public that spending more money on keeping the community active is desired. As one Municipal Councillor responded in the study: "It has to be community-driven. People need to appear before council and identify their needs." Real estate developers also want evidence of interest from prospective homebuyers, the study suggests

## King of Swing at the event

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has been deemed as a master curling rink iceman from curling communities around the world. Last week, Shorby, delighted yet another crowd at the Ontario Curling Championships held at Stirling

"Shorby Jenkins is known around the world. He is an renowned icemaker," Ray Finkle with the Stirling Curling club and member of the Ontario Curling Association spoke highly of the man in pink, who attended the 2006 Provincial Championship.

Shorby has studied ice since 1966, when he began making ice at Trenton. He has studied ice on curling rinks, tested ice brine and rock temperatures, matching rocks with ice for major championships all over the world.

"The president of Duck Shoes gave me these pink shoes in 1989," Shorby chortles that a year later at a curling championship out west, a lady topped it off by giving him a pink cowboy hat. At a championship in Scotland, he was presented with the rest of his outfit and has been cheerily wearing his pink ensemble ever since.

Certainly it matches the spirit of the man and his gregarious nature.

The Best Western Intermediate men and women Provincial Championship held from March 15 to 18th at the Stirling Curling Rink saw some exciting curling with curlers extended a friendly welcome

Winners for the 2006 Intermediate Men's Provincial Championship was Team Number 1, St. George's Golf & Country Club, with Skip Bill Duck; Third: Rob Melhuish; Second: Don Pearson and Lead: Brian Bobbie

Winners for the 2006 Intermediate Women's Provincial Championship were: Team 4, North Halton Golf & Country Club with Skip Lisa Swartz; Third: Kerry Prezza; Second: Carolyn Edison and Lead: Stephanie Hansuld.



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## Petes fans wear white

**Peterborough** - The Peterborough Petes are encouraging all fans to wear white to all playoff games this season starting with the Eastern Conference quarter finals against Ottawa which began last night and resume in Peterborough Monday.

Fans can purchase a white Petes "Playing 3-D" playoff t-shirt and maroon bracelet in the Petes store for just \$10 including tax.

## Spring fever spiel

**Asphodel-Norwood** - Jane Adams rink took the "A" draw at the annual Spring Fever Ladies bonspiel in Norwood Wednesday. The Peterborough rink of Carol Collison, Winnie Ing and Kim Kubovic posted a score of 148.

Placing second was Deb Richardson's Keene rink (Sue Pogue, Andrea Westeniend and Maureen Bough) was second with 131 and Mary Jane Gunning's team from Tweed (Angela Roulston, Marilyn Thompson, Nancy Borden) was third with 102.

Joan Smith of Peterborough placed fourth with 89. Sheryn Nelson won the \$62.50 50/50 draw and Faith Collison won the Foodland grocery basket. Joan Hogan won the draw to the four foot and Joan Smith's team won the bingo curling shots.

## Fitness Fair planned at St. John's Church

**Campbellford** - Are you interested in what is going on in your community with regards to Fitness and Recreation?

If so come and find out! Attend the Recreation, Fun and Fitness Fair Saturday, April 1st from 10 am to 2 pm at St. John's Auditorium, Bridge Street, Campbellford. Free Admission and Prizes. This is a Family Event and there will be a section just for the kids. Admission is free and prizes will be the order of the day.

Bunches the Monkey will also be there to greet the kids. There will be ongoing demonstrations throughout the day-everything from karate to line dancing. This event is co-sponsored by the Lioness Club of Campbellford, Health for Life and the Northumberland YMCA.

The objective is to make our community healthier-one step at a time. For more information Call Anne Marie Taylor-Powney (705) 653-5841.

## Skating Club Carnival

Marmora Skating Club annual carnival, Sunday, April 2, 2pm, Marmora arena, followed by awards and potluck dinner

## Sports Council

New Havelock Sports Council to hold first meeting in Council Chamber, Thursday, April 6, 7pm .... think that's all I can come up with

## Awards

Havelock Figure Skating Club awards, 4pm, Sunday, April 2, Havelock Community Centre

## Soccer Registrations

Havelock Soccer Club registration, March 30, 6:30-8:30pm, Havelock arena



Traffic Gets Heavy - Goalsie Jamie McKenzie on the Campbellford rink, Wynne's puck being deflected into the corner. Teammate Jesse Wainwright offers defensive help as South Huron swarms around the net. Peterborough Petes.



Big Boy! Wynne's goalie Jamie McKenzie on the Campbellford rink, Wynne's puck being deflected into the corner. Teammate Jesse Wainwright offers defensive help as South Huron swarms around the net. Peterborough Petes.

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Red Lobster hardware: Karl Dart, captain of the Jack Becht Fuel Novice Hornets, accepts the Red Lobster finalist's trophy from OMHA representative Chris Quinlan after the final game of the Eastern Ontario "DD" final against the high-flying Manosha Lightning. The Lightning swept the series 4-0 but had their toughest competition against the Hornets. Last year it was the novice Hornets who took home the Cup. Photo: Bill Freeman

## Fun with Skating



Special guest skater, Anthony Furiano, is competing at the Novice level. He thrilled the audience with his speed and finesse. Photo: Nancy Dener



Senior Showcase skaters from the Hawke's Skating Club

## Hawks are Atom B champs

**Hawke's** - Congratulations to the Hawks Atom B team for winning the championship in their division. Squaring off against the Down Ducks in a best of three out of five, the Hawks played like never before. All of their hard work and fierce determination paid off as the team was undefeated in the final series of a great hockey season.

Thanks to the players, Tyler Wright, Zack Johnston, Cody Holt, Tyler Wade, Courtney Wright, Don Young, Jakey Whyte, Max MacLeod, Noah Wilson, Kirsten Driscoll, Luke Zafski, Trevor Wright, Josh Grasswell, Colin Vandenhurk, Coach Dionne Johnston, Assistant Coach Jeff Hiscok, Manager Tracy Wright and Trainer Gareth Wilson. There was a huge turnout for the final game (7-5) played on home ice, with support from other team members and their families.



Figure skaters with the Stirling Figure Skating Club have been making their marks on the ice this season. Photo: L.J. Jackson

## Stirling Figure Skaters shone at season's competitions

Results of the Shining Waters Competition were as follows: Alex Burke - 1st in Introductory Free Skate and 3rd in Introductory Elements; Brittany Burke - 2nd in Pre Preliminary Spins and 3rd in Pre Preliminary Jumps; Emily Bailey - 7th in Junior Bronze Spins and 7th in Junior Bronze Jumps; Grace Duncan - 1st in Stage 4 & 5 Elements and 1st in Stage 5 Free Skate; Avery Durish - 1st in Stage 2 & 3 Elements and 2nd in Stage 3 Free Skate; Katrina Whiteman - 2nd in Stage 4 & 5 Elements and 4th

in Stage 4 Free Skate. Kayla Frantz - 4th in Pre Preliminary Spins and 4th in Shoot the Duck; Tara Barker - 6th in Stage 4 & 5 Elements and 3rd in Stage 5 Free Skate; Emily Hearn - 3rd in Stage 5 Free Skate and 6th in Stage 4 & 5 Elements; Katie Jogenet - 2nd in Introductory Elements and 3rd in Introductory Free Skate; Kaitlyn Walker - 1st in Introductory Elements and 2nd in Introductory Free Skate.

Kaysi Cooney - 3rd in Pre Preliminary Spins and 4th in Pre Preliminary Jumps; Chelsea Steacy - 2nd in Stage 3 Free Skate; Kira Deilor - 2nd in Stage 4 Free Skate.

In the Beginner Team Relay - the team of Avery Durish, Katrina Whiteman, Grace Duncan and Tara Barker took 4th.

In the Junior Team Relay - the team of Kaitlyn Walker, Kaysi Cooney, Brittany Burke and Alex Burke took 2nd.

In the Intermediate Team Relay, the team of Kayla Frantz, Emily Bailey and Leean Duncan took 1st.

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## Stirling Hockey

Stirling Juniors sponsored by Robson Forest Products played the first two games of the OMHA finals March 18th and 19th against Peiham. The blues won the first game in overtime 2-1, the first goal scored by Adam Haley assisted by Andrew Lewis and Chris Buxton. The OT goal was scored by Mitch Overnight unassisted. Second game was played in Peiham on Sunday with Peiham winning 4-1. Stirling's only goal scored by Rowley Dealing, assisted by Chris Buxton and Andrew Lewis. Stirling will travel back to Peiham on Saturday March 25th for game 3 and will be back in Stirling Sunday March 26th at 3:00 for game 4.

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## Attempt break & enter

**Marmora:** On March 15th at approximately 10:05pm, members of The Ontario Hastings detachment of The Central Hastings Police were called to a McGill Street residence in the village of Marmora. The owner called police after hearing an individual attempting to enter the basement of the home. A person dressed in black clothing was seen running from the home before police arrival. Police did not locate the individual, but an investigation is ongoing at this time.

## Kitchen Kuties

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sang a song written by Ms Tucker, to the tune I've been working on the railroad.

Another memorable event organized by those energetic folks at Cordova Mines. Next up is a Friday night dinner, sponsored by the Recreation Association, tonight (March 24) at 6pm.



Jack Golden and Jack Clemenger provided some fiddle tunes and accompanied a sing song at the March Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Irish party following their meeting. Photo submitted

## Lions celebrate St. Patrick

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**Community Care:**  
• Lion Leo Provost will again chair the Music In The Park this summer.  
Following the meeting live music was provided by Jack Golden and Lion Jack Clemenger. A sing song was held and an solo of "Danny Boy" by Lion Wendy Henderson.

Lion Stu Fisher, looking a bit like a leprechaun danced about distributing 'gold' chocolate coins to everyone and did a comical rendition of "Seven Drunken Nights"  
Draws for a variety of small gifts took place and Lion Secretary Wendy McCoy won the door prize of a shamrock plant

# The changing face of ministry

UCC for at least five years, and she has also completed the required discernment in her home congregation at Newburgh where she and her husband Roger Wilson were married some years ago. Roger and Chris currently live in Bonarlaw and are enjoying living in the area, where Roger is employed in construction.

A distinct decline in the number of persons seeking the university route to ordination/diaconal ministry, has caused The United Church of Canada (UCC) to pursue alternate ways of training clergy and to embrace new styles of ministry, that include the lay pastoral minister, licenced lay leader, Parish Nurse. This call to a

congregational ministry is a challenging experience when you are over 40 and have already spent considerable time in the ministry. Many have found that they have a way of offering their gifts to the service of the church. Christians have many gifts to offer, having taught Vacation Bible School, Sunday school, preached in many churches, sung in choirs, been on church boards and taught workshops on prayer, liturgical movement, Christian clowning, and Bible study.

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## PRE-BUDGET OPEN HOUSE

The Council of the Municipality of Trent Hills will be holding an open house to present the draft 2006 operating and capital budgets. The event is open pursuant to the Municipality's Access By-Law and the Municipal Act.

Tuesday, April 11, 2006 10:00 a.m.  
Warkworth Centre for the Arts  
Warkworth, Ontario

Final approval of the budget is anticipated for the April 15, 2006 Council meeting

## MUNICIPALITY OF TRENT HILLS WATER/SEWER RATES OPEN HOUSE

All water and sewer customers' rates will change effective May 1, 2006. A rate assessment study has been completed and public open houses were held in February, 2006 to present the rate assessment and the impact the rates would have on water and sewer rates in each of the communities. All meters have been installed in Hastings and Warkworth and the new metered rates for the three Urban Centres have been established. The Open House session will present the new rates for all three Urban Centres (Campbellford, Hastings and Warkworth)

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## Recalling the huge snowbanks

By **Milt Jewell**  
**Warkworth**—The monthly meetings of the Warkworth Percy Historical Society were held at the Heritage Centre on Monday 27th of February 2006. The focus of the meeting was on the pioneer's struggles to feed themselves through the never-ending winters.

But first, the modern windows, newly installed in the Heritage Centre thanks to the Trillium Grant, were admired. They keep the Centre

so warm, and let in so much more light. Therein lies a novel problem—too much light! Some of the blinds will be needed, or else dark glasses will have to be employed when the sun pours through the lovely windows.

The members were asked for their memories of winter travel in years long past. Dorothy Pratt Pegg remembered huge snowbanks and drifting snow that made the walk to and from school quite

perilous. Her father feared, rightly, that she might get lost when all traces of the road were obliterated. George McCleary rode a horse to school when he was six years old, in grade one. Where was the School Bus?

Several people remembered legendary quantities of snow much greater than in our time. Old-timers recall snowdrifts that almost reached the tops of telephone poles. "Ou sont les neiges d'antan?" [Where are the snows of long ago? - Rimbaud]

Audrey Cary introduced the program about the pioneer's diet through the long winters. Up to 1850 the hearth was the warm heart of the house. She described how the fireplace was used for warmth and for all the cooking. The coals were banked so that the fire could be revived in the freezing morning. Early matches were rudimentary and the only alternative was a spark struck from a piece of flint to ignite some fine wood shavings. How many things are taken for granted today!

Asbes were used to make lye for soap, or traded to tinnert peddlers for their goods. Boiling pots were hung above the fire and griddles and very

long handled frying pans rested on raked coals. A recess in the fireplace served as a bake oven, or a covered bake kettle on the coals was used to bake bread. Audrey showed an early reflector oven used to cook meat on a spit. It stood at the front of the fire and was turned by a crank. [Not referring to the cook!]

After 1850 most homes were equipped with new-fangled wood cook stoves, which presented new challenges but made cooking a lot easier.

### A Draught Task

Preserving food through the long months before fresh produce could be obtained was a daunting task. The early settlers, who came unprepared for North American conditions, learned from the experience of the natives and the American settlers who had survived these conditions for generations. Pickling, salting, drying or smoking would preserve most foodstuffs. Early homes were lined with cured meats hanging from the ceiling, strings of dried apple slices, pickled vegetables, and jams and other fruit preserves.

The audience was shown some eggs that were fresh in October. The shells had been

sealed with a vegetable oil or lard. This kept the air from penetrating the shell, and when one of the eggs was cracked on February 27th it seemed as fresh as a newly laid egg. And there was no "Best Before" date!

Audrey then thanked George McCleary for his salt pork and for the smoked salmon, courtesy of Albert Stadel of Rosenthan Greenhouses. She also thanked Elia Belton for all her help and especially for her Irish soda bread, and then the feasting began.

Recipes for some of the dishes came from an 1895 edition of Fanny Farmer's Cookbook and from Dorothy Duncan at Black Creek Pioneer Village. George McCleary's salt pork cubes, coated with brown sugar

tasted like candy. Chicken soup with vegetables, followed by pickled beets, sauerkraut, soda bread, it was quite marvellous. And then there were desserts—two versions of early Danish turnovers, an apple crumble made with large crumbs of bread, and a dark cake, actually a carrot pudding which resembled a Christmas cake. The early settlers must have had some pleasure in eating such delicious food, even if it took a lot of forethought and work to achieve it.

The next meeting of the Warkworth Percy Historical Society will be at the historic Humphrey House on Church Street in Warkworth, on March 27th at 7:30. The meeting will be followed by a tour of the lovely old home.



Soon these picnic tables will be spread across Booster Park for family picnics. Photo: Nancy Derris

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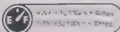
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of Toronto, and his grand-  
children, Duncan, Chuan, and  
Mya Simpson. Predeceased  
his brothers, Carman, Wilfred  
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### Grey Cup wisdom shared

**By Bill Freeman**  
**Asphodel-Norwood** - The ingredients that helped the Toronto Argonauts win the Grey Cup aren't much different than those that drive successful high school teams. And the feeling is certainly the same, says Gabe Davidson, a Peterborough native who played defensive end for the 2004 champs.  
Davidson, 30, was guest speaker at Norwood District High's COSSA junior championship banquet. A two-time COSSA champ at Thomas A. Stewart, he says the CFL title mirrored his high school victories.



Showing off their "Talent and Heart" COSSA junior championship rings are Norwood Knights players Seth MacD, Adam Jero, Gavin Henderson, Chris Macnamara, Jaidon Freeland and Cory Leblanc. Photo: Bill Freeman

### Storyteller visits Earl Prentice



Thom Currie is seen with *Hamcat Purroway*, one of his hand puppets used in his storytelling performance for Earl Prentice students. Photo: Nancy Derrer

**By Nancy Derrer**  
**Marmora** - A participatory puppet show featuring Toronto actor Thom Currie and 'friends' entertained Earl Prentice students last week with a one-hour presentation called "I heard a story." In fact, he shared three folk tales with the children, each based on original folk tales from Italy, Quebec and Russia, adapted for the youthful audience.

The stories all contained a moral message: the impor-

tance of being known as a truthful person; why not to sell a cow twice and pocket the money; and a magical cat that explained the true meaning of happiness.

In the Italian folk tale, a weasel who is a government employee and wants to gain the king's kingdom by tricking a truthful shepherd into telling a lie. In the end, the man refuses and is rewarded by the King by being given the wear-

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### Sell-out concert raises \$1,630



Gopher Baroque's rich tones and variety of instruments were a treat for the crowd who attended Saturday night's concert in Town Hall. Photo: Nancy Derrer

**By Nancy Derrer**  
**Marmora** - Town Hall was full to capacity Saturday evening for a benefit concert to raise money for the Marmora Medical Centre. The Carpe Diem ensemble, led by Gabriella Hamley, decided early in the new year that they wanted to do a benefit conference by the end of March. Following discussion, it was decided the concert would benefit the Marmora Medical Centre. A second group, Gopher Baroque from Kingston but with

parents living on Crowe Lake, agreed to perform, too.  
Carpe Diem took to the stage first, entertaining with a eclectic variety of compositions. They played an opera duet, the Carl Jenkins composition written in 1995 as a DeBeers diamond commercial, a waltz, Rimsky Korsakov's Dance of the Tumbles, the theme from The Mission, arranged by George Dines, the Beatles tune When I'm 64, Andrew Lloyd Webster's Mem-

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### WEEKEND WEATHER

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# Storyteller visits Earl Prentice



The students of Earl Prentice were fascinated with Currie's puppets. Photo: Nancy Derr

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sel's job in government.

The French-Canadian folk story involved a demanding, crying wife who decries the cat that they are poor, insisting that her husband take their cow to town and sell her for \$50. Ti-Jean, the beleaguered husband, sells the cow twice, the first time to the mayor, the second time to his friend the baker. Arriving home with \$100, he decides he must give the money back; the mayor rewards him with a job in town,

putting an end to their poverty.

Tomcat Purraway appears in the forest when a peasant starts to cut down a tree in which the cat lives. Tomcat offers to grant him a wish, if he will not cut the tree down. When he gets home, his greedy uncle demands a new house, several cows, horses and a farm. Tomcat complies. Next, the uncle also wants to be rich, have a mansion and be a Duke. Once those wishes are granted, he decides he wants to be pow-

erful.

Tomcat says uncle has gone too far, pointing out that power doesn't equal happiness and he teaches uncle a lesson.

Currie, an actor with the Really Little Theatre in Toronto, takes his puppet show to schools for three weeks a year. 10 performances a week. He's performed at the Skydome for 4,000 kids and at a library for four kids. As well as hand puppets, he sings songs he's written to illustrate the stories. The message he leaves

the children is "all you need are friends and to be loved".

The children enjoyed participating with Thom in the songs and the 'actions' that went with them.

Following the performance, Currie spent about 15 minutes answering the children's questions: how does he make the puppets talk; why does he wear a microphone; what kind of puppets does he use - hand and glove (like Ernie on Sesame Street) and hand and rod (like Bert).

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Frank Mills, BA, AMCT, CMMLI, CBCO  
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## Amazing Dog Rally May 27



By Nancy Derr

**Marmora** - The newly-renamed Marmora Cup Dog Club will hold the 2nd Amazing Dog Rally at Saturday, May 27 at 10 a.m. There will be events, a walk and awards. Details of the location are still being finalized.

The club is also at the advanced stage of planning a dog brochure and approved asking the community to support the animal rescue organization in Lindsay by collecting cash register tapes from supermarkets. Committee member Linda Roy will seek to set up a collection box for tapes at ValuMart.

Due to the low turnout for

Sunday dog walks, the club will hold its next walk Thursday, April 6, at 445 Callaghan Rapids Road, 6 p.m. Dogs must be on a leash; owners are welcome to bring sandwiches and a thermos of coffee, if they wish. Future walks will take place at other scenic locations.

The club has now received \$2,392 worth of dog agility training equipment with funds provided by Community Futures. Included are: a 20 foot tunnel, a chute, jumps, teeter-totter board and weave poles. A weekly program will be offered at the Marmora Community Centre

for members only, at a minimal charge to cover the cost of replacement equipment. If interested, contact Lorrie Tannahill about the start date or club membership. The purpose of agility training is to socialize your pet and give him/her the chance to learn something new

Lorrie Tannahill and her border collie, Blue, demonstrate the tunnel, part of the newly-acquired agility training equipment purchased by the Marmora Cup Dog Club. Weekly training sessions will take place at the Community Centre, for members only. If you're interested in joining, contact Lorrie at 472-5643.

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## THE MARMORA EDITION

### Will Rogers at his best

Nancy Derrer

Will Rogers, who died in a plane crash with Wylie Post in 1935 was probably the greatest political sage the United States has ever known. Enjoy the following:

1. Never slap a man who's chewing tobacco.
2. Never kick a cow chip on a hot day.
3. There are 2 theories to arguing with a woman...neither works.
4. Never miss a good chance to shut up.
5. Always drink upstream from the herd.
6. If you find yourself in a hole, stop digging.
7. The quickest way to double your money is to fold it and put it back in your pocket.
8. There are three kinds of men: The ones that learn by reading, the ones who learn by observation...the rest of them have to see on the electric lines and find out for themselves.
9. Good judgment comes from experience, and a lot of that comes from bad judgment.
10. If you're riding ahead of the herd, take a look back every now and then to make sure it's still there.
11. Lettin' the cat outta the bag 's a whole lot easier'n puttin' it back in.
12. After a southern hunter, a mountain lion felt so good he went to school. He kept it up until a hunter came along and killed him.

### The moral:

When you're in a hole, stop digging.



Twenty-two of 60 Quinze Mohawk Dancers entertained at the last ladies ecumenical potluck of the season, Monday night at St. Andrew's United Church hall. Barbara Brant, far right, has been coordinator of the group for the last nine years. The dancers range in age from kindergarten through grade 12. Photo: Nancy Derrer

### Letters to the editor

#### Phosphate problem

I don't know if anyone has noticed or not but there is a serious phosphate problem happening in Crowe Lake and river. The signs are there and getting bigger each year: Thick green algae and foam. This thick, slurry stuff chokes out living matter.

Septic systems only slow down the release of crap used in your homes, eventually it ends up in the lake and river. Water treatment plants are not magicians, there is only so much they can do to clean the water.

The government allows this crap to be produced and sold and then spends millions of dollars on the Great Lakes clean up. Let's just keep polluting and keeping cleaning it up. Talk about reactive!

On the current trend of algae growth, and especially with the

global warming issue, I give the Crowe ten more years before it's a slimy mess like the Bay of Quinte. The Crowe isn't the only lake that it's happening to either. It's sad to watch all the nice clean, sparkly water slowly transformed into a polluted, slimy mess.

Liz Meuli  
 Marmora

#### Send cash register tapes

I am a volunteer with Adopt A Dog, Save A Life Rescue group, www.adoptadogsavealife.com. This group is led by Grace Hall, who has been involved in rescue for decades. There are many rescues out there. Some are breed specific and others, like Grace, take in most dogs that need to be saved. Some dogs we get are owner surren-

der, lifestyles change and the dog does not fit any more. Others are strays that end up in shelters. Many are out of time and need out immediately. That is where members of the community step up and offer their homes. We are foster parents, loving, feeding, retraining those that need it, getting them ready to be placed in forever homes.

As much as we love to do this, there is a cost to it, so we raise funds, in many different ways. I am a vendor at the farmer's market in Peterborough and I have a fundraising jar on my table to raise much needed funds. Some sell on eBay with proceeds going to rescue. Another way you can all help is to save grocery store cash register receipts and these are sent in and sorted by store and the store will give the rescue cash for their bundles of receipts. All

this helps us in rescue, and is something we can all do.  
 Thank you for helping.

Shirley Satter  
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### Can Liberals resurrect themselves?

The federal election has been over for some time now! The Canadian media first presented the results of this election as a victory for the Conservative party but now they are slowly changing their tune. One very positive thing happened to the Liberals already, Mr. Martin is not their leader anymore. And that's a big plus. He was incapable of disassociating himself from the sponsorship scandal, no matter how hard he tried. In order to get back into power, there are 3 tasks for the Liberals to do that must be done well, otherwise the experience of elections 2006 will repeat itself next time around.

First, they must select a new leader. There is nobody inside the Parliament who would fit the bill. They must, therefore, go outside the Parliament and recruit somebody like Lloyd Axworthy, or somebody with the character attributes of Pierre Trudeau, Ed Broadbent or Steven Lewis. All three of these politicians were of impeccable intellect, integrity and had the ability to inspire not only the members of their own parties but also a majority of Canadians. The selection of Belinda Stornach as the next Liberal leader would be a great mistake.

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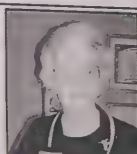
### Street Question of the week

How often have you attended? The mother-daughter potluck at St. Andrew's United Church is the final event of the Ladies Ecumenical group.



I started this tradition 17 years ago. I've attended every time. I haven't missed one.

Helen Hardy



I attended last year and I try to attend every year.

Alice Wells



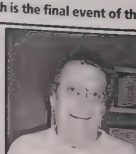
I've been attending since it started 17 years ago.

June Vilneff



This is my first time; a neighbour asked me to be her guest.

Elaine Cailan



It's my first time. I was invited by a friend.

Oneta Pack



I've only attended one other time. I'm attending tonight with my niece, Mary Clemenger.

Bernice McKown



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# Cordova *Mines*

by Rose Scollick

There was one name missing from the Bella Donnas Red Hat Society: Bea Mitchell was also at the luncheon.

The Detachment Commander, Central Headquarters OPP 105953 Highway 7, Madoc, Ont.

So I'm left with these questions: Why should kids have to go to school for seven hours a day, and then do homework or an hour a night? When are they supposed to have family time? When do kids just play, and what good is it doing? Can a society if all over the country thought, hundreds of thousands of parents are honing up on ancient Egyptian funeraries, or trying to learn long division again? Don't we have better things to do, like playing monopoly together or taking a singing hike? After all, if our kids aren't learning in school, then

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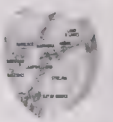
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## Reeve accepts Medical Centre donation

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Bruce West, 1st violin, Carpe Diem



George Daines on trumpet



Linda Mintz on cello



Barb Reynolds presented \$1,630 to Reeve Terry Clemens for the Marmora Medical Centre fund. Photos: Nancy Denton

ory from Cats, Franz Schubert's serenade and a medley from Fiddler on the Roof.

There was no way the enthusiastic audience, who gave the ensemble a standing ovation, was going to settle for anything less than an encore. A lively Hungarian dance was well received.

It was interesting to have different members of the ensemble introduce selection and give a bit of history about them. She may have been hidden from the audience by the curtain, but the wonderful piano artistry of Barbara Reynolds was apparent.

Mrs. Hamley noted that most of the compositions the ensemble had performed had been arranged by George Daines. He has 50 compositions that have been recorded by a professional orchestra available on two CDs.

After the stage was cleared, the Gopher Baroque trio of Dawn and Su Callan, and Joe Grant, performed acoustic folk music, many written by Su and Joe. Featured were Canadian, contemporary and traditional works framed in three-part harmony.

The group's original music and arrangements combine roots (Celtic and others) with contemporary sounds, wit, style and fun.

The trio plays a variety of instruments, from guitar, bodhran, penny whistle, mandolin, washboard and dumbak. Joe contributed vocals, guitar, fiddle and harmonica. Joe was one of three original founders of Tanglefoot while teaching French for the Peterborough County Board of Education.

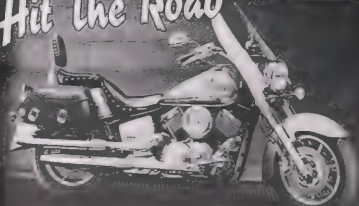
The opening song was Shipwrecked Whiskey from their new CD of the same name, followed by a song about the Glebe area of Ottawa, Hershel Island Shanty, Log Driver's Waltz, Burn, You Fiddles, Burn, Letters from France, a French folk song at least 200 years old, a song about a Fuller Brush man, a gospel song about the Freedom Train, as an encore. Dad Gord Callan and Key Layton provided the technical backup for the group.

Drums for four of its two Shipwrecked Whiskey and two from George Daines, were won by Sandy Kirby, Frank Lee, Roger Wilson and Cathy Van Volkenburg.

Barbara Reynolds presented Reeve Terry Clemens the proceeds from the benefit: \$1,630 which will go toward the mortgage on the Marmora Medical Centre.

It was a wonderful evening of musical entertainment.

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The proposed by-law outlining that portion of the road allowance to be affected may be seen in the Clerk's Office.

NOTICE is also hereby given that the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Marmora and Lake proposes, by the aforesaid by-law, to authorize the conveyance of the stopped up and divided portion of the road allowance to the owners of land abutting same.

ANY PERSON who wishes to make representation that his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the by-law, must make representation in writing to the Clerk prior to the passing of the by-law.

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## Ganaraska Forest hosts annual Maple Syrup Day

**Ganaraska Forest.** On Saturday, April 1st, 2006, the sugar shack is open once again for the Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority's (GRCA) Annual Maple Syrup Program. There are lots of activities planned for the whole family during Maple Syrup Day, which runs from 11:00 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Ganaraska Forest Centre.

Enjoy a historical guided tour of the Maple Valley sap-collecting route and hear tales of traditional maple syrup making around the campfire as the sap boils in the outdoor cauldron. There will be demonstrations of native and pioneer syrup making methods and modern sap collection systems. Visit the sugar shack operation and learn how a sap evaporator works.

Children can participate in pioneer games, face painting and arts & crafts before everyone sits down and enjoys a pancake breakfast complete with sausages, fresh maple syrup, coffee, tea, juice and music.

There is a free draw for anyone who comes out to Maple Syrup Day. Admission for the activities and pancake breakfast is \$20 for families, \$8 for adults and \$6 for children, students and seniors. For the tour and activities only, the price is \$10 for families, \$4 for adults and \$2 for children, students and seniors.

The GRCA is also offering day and residential programs to schools that wish to give their students a hands-on look at the tradition of maple syrup production. Students will learn the native and pioneer syrup making methods and modern sap collection systems. Then students will help to collect sap, experiment with different syrup production techniques, study the maple trees and taste-test the maple syrup.



Those Belleville gremlins thought 3-year-old Bryce Bender of Marmora, quietly chomping down on pancakes at the 3rd annual Maplefest, was four other people! Yikes. Sorry about that. Photo: Nancy Denter

### Scrap vehicles wanted

**Marmora.** Chief Tony Brownson, Marmora & Lake Fire Department, reports the department is hosting a five-day auto extrication course, April 24-28, and requires 20 vehicles to use during the training. If you have, or know of someone who has, a scrap car, van or truck and would like to donate it, the fire department will pay for the towing and give you a \$50 tax receipt for each vehicle donated.

Please call 613-472-2748 and leave your name and telephone number and someone will contact you, or you may contact any Marmora firefighter.

## "All Fool's Night"

April Fools brings a toe-tappin' good time to the Stirling Festival Theatre!

In keeping with the spirit of the first of April, it's a night of local music and comedy to start the spring season off right, including local country band The Tweed Twangers, playing old standards by Hank Williams and Wilf Carter, as well as The Soggy Bottom Boys, their promise a wash-tub-thumping' good time.

Two of The Fre Thre Brothers, Alec Lunn and Mark Desautel, will join in the fun. They've toured all over Eastern Ontario playing at folk festivals and were

featured on the CBC radio program "Lone Elliott's Mady Off In All Directions". Their repertoire includes such songs as "Baldad of the Picton Traffic Light by Timmy Horton's" and "I'll Tell Me Ma", a song about life in the Wellington Mushroom Plant.

The English comedy duo The Tilly Buggers are slated to perform a variety of songs from the 1890's-1920's, including the original version of "Henry VIII" complete with all four rarely heard verses.

Musical acts Catfish Willie and Tequila Ken will also be joining the mayhem.

Former Stirling Male Beauty Pageant Queen Goathill Gerbe (Wally Sawkins) is set to host the event.

Tickets for the 8:00 performance of All Fool's Night are Adults \$22.50, Group \$20.00. Student \$12.00 and can be booked by calling Stirling Festival Theatre at 395-2160 or online at [www.stirlingfestivaltheatre.com](http://www.stirlingfestivaltheatre.com).

## "Flight" will serve as a dedicated addition at RCAF Museum

**Trenton.**—The RCAF Memorial Museum, Canada's National Air Force Museum is extremely proud to announce that a very special "personality" will be dedicated addition at the museum. The "person" is named Flight, a nine-week-old chocolate Labrador Retriever. Most importantly Flight is training to be a dog guide. Dog guides are used to assist the visually impaired, hearing impaired, and others with medically and physically limiting disabilities, in their everyday lives.

"People need to learn the importance of dog guides. The Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides Puppy Program has received a donation of this dog from a Labrador breeder and I will foster his upbringing..." says David Wilson, Flight's handler, and a retired Air Force personnel.

Wilson goes on to state... "The Lions Foundation has been doing this since 1983." Since that time the lives of over 640 men, women and children from the age of 8 to 84, have been enriched by the services of specially trained Dog Guides from Lions Foundation of Canada.

The RCAF Memorial Museum is a fully accessible attraction and as the sign on the front door notes "DOG GUIDES WELCOME."

In that light the Museum has been chosen to have a very special puppy dedicated to the Museum. Flight will be attending museum events to help him in his socialization and to expose him to many different situations a future

dog guide will encounter in day-to-day life.

A special dedication ceremony was held March 27th at the RCAF Memorial Museum.

The RCAF Memorial Museum is Canada's official National Air Force Museum. Thousands

each year visit the museum, the largest attraction in the Quinte Region. You will find the museum at RCAF Road, Trenton, in the City of Quinte West. Visit our web site at [rcaf-museum.on.ca](http://rcaf-museum.on.ca). Free admission, open Wednesday through Sunday, 10am-5pm



Flight Museum Mascot—"Flight" is the newest personality at the RCAF Museum in Trenton. The nine-week-old Labrador puppy is training to be a dog guide through the Lions Foundation of Canada Puppy Program

Handy short up because she always said that she'd try something new. Today she's trying to live with hepatitis C.

Exclusively at Stirling Festival Theatre. Book now! Tickets are available for the production of All Fool's Night. The production is a comedy by David Wilson. The production is a comedy by David Wilson. The production is a comedy by David Wilson.

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## Rachelle returns to perform "in perfect jazz showcase"

**Campbellford**—Fresh from the Toronto release of her debut CD, Unforgettable, 23-year-old jazz vocalist Rachelle Courtney comes home to perform "An Evening of Standards" at the Stirling Festival Theatre April 8th in the Sixth Annual Campbellford Memorial Hospital Benefit Concert.

The performance is a homecoming for the singer, who, after a few years honing her craft in Toronto at Humber College and the prestigious Randolph Academy for the Performing Arts, returns to her Campbellford roots as a polished, accomplished vocalist and outstanding entertainer.

Courtney's sound will remind listeners of Norah Jones or Jane Monheit in its romantic, sophisticated soprano qualities. Her CD features a number of standards and was the inspiration for the concert, says Campbellford District High School Music Director Dave Noble.

"An evening of standards will be a perfect showcase for Rachelle," says Noble. "Here's a chance for audiences to hear some of the best music of our time by a bright young singer who is just stepping into the professional limelight."

Courtney has built quite a reputation since her days singing in CDHS vocal jazz groups and musicals. Recently, she was selected as vocalist of the year at Humber College, one of Canada's very best contemporary music schools.

But she hasn't forgotten her roots.

"I still remember being a music student at CDHS, traveling to New Orleans for the Jazz and Heritage festival,"

says Courtney. "The senior vocal jazz group would just start singing together on the bus and I remember thinking, 'wow, I want to be a part of that.'"

Courtney eventually was a featured performer and musical star at the school.

"I feel really privileged to have had those opportunities," she says.

Now that she's on regular rotation at Jazz FM91, she's looking to the future.

"I'd like to perform with jazz groups in Toronto and other places," she says. "I also want to keep pursuing musical theatre. But my dream job is to sing with big bands and write more of my own music."

Her current musical arrangement is her pianist, Nevin Campbell, 30, who counts Canadian Oscar Peterson as one of his great idols. Joining Courtney and Campbell in Stirling will be Max Senitt on drums and Ben Miller on bass.

Courtney has also invited fellow CDHS grad and Humber student Brian Murphy to join her on tenor saxophone. Murphy, 23, is earning quite the reputation of his own in Toronto. Currently studying with one of the world's finest saxophonists, Prof. LaBarbera, Murphy is completing his Humber studies this year and plans to strike out as a professional soon. He's eager to play with Courtney. "Be lieve it or not, I haven't had a chance to perform with her," says Murphy. "I'd play on her pianist's graduation recital performance, though and I'm really excited to work with them."

The annual benefit concert has raised over \$10,000 in support of the Campbellford Future.

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Arts showcase: Eli Urquhart was one of 11 artists who brought a breath of spring to the Pine Street Centre in Horwood during the 11th annual Horwood Area Artists show and sale. All are members of the Kawartha Studio Gallery and shared their unique talents with guests who dropped into the Centre. Photo: Bill Freeman

## V for Vendetta! Is film reality or science fiction?

By Peter Duquette

**Campbellford**—It has been a very long time since a movie has left me speechless: I can count on one hand how many times a film has made me say "Wow" every three seconds as I left the theater. However, upon leaving the theater after seeing V for Vendetta, "Wow" was the only word I could speak for a long time afterward. Vendetta is the newest venture for the Wachoski brothers after their vastly underappreciated Matrix trilogy. Based on a graphic novel by Alan Moore, Vendetta is a gritty, futuristic tale of freedom and revenge.

Vendetta takes place in a not-too-distant future England, where the traditional government has been replaced by a totalitarian dictatorship led by power-mad Chancellor Adam Sutler (John Hurt). The streets of London are unsafe; not because of crime, but because of government agents, that patrol the streets enforcing a curfew. Freedom of religion, speech and the press are things of the past, as Christianity is mandatory, any and government words could be your last, and the media is strictly controlled. It is a dark future indeed.

Enter Evey (Natalie Portman) and our masked hero V (Hugo

Weaving). V is introduced as Evey is being accosted by finger men after curfew. He showcases his prowess in hand to hand combat and the use of long daggers, and afterward flamboyantly flaunts his vicious vocabulary.

What follows is a tale of deception and revenge, as V seeks to free the people of England from their oppressors and revenge on his tormentors when he was a prisoner in one of Chancellor Sutler's detention centers.

This is a very visually stunning film; with intense fight scenes and delicious explosions. The acting is top notch as well; Hugo Weaving brings the character of V, a man with no face, to life with his superb verbal acting skills and hand movements. However, the most glaring attribute of the film is it casts an unsettling allusion to the present day United States. Whether intentional or not, V for Vendetta has audiences raving that the government of fear and propaganda in Vendetta's future England is a foreshadowing of what might become of the United States if the current administration continues on the course it has.

Critics are divided on whether the Wachoski brothers were intending this or it is simply a work of science fiction. References to "America's war," government induced media, and a cadre of "party members" that benefit from the totalitarian regime tends to lend a little "What if?" factor to the way the American government conducts itself.

Whether the Wachoski brothers intended V for Vendetta to be political or not, it appears that it is, and may be a subject of debate for a long time coming. But is this not the mark of a great film?

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FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 2006

# Colts gain Hastings Cup Semi-Finals!

On Mar 1st the Campbellford Colts PeeWee A team hosted the Stone Mills team in the second game of their two game series. Stone Mills opened the scoring in the first period. After several attempts the Colts finally connected when Dylan Wade buried a quick pass from line-mate Nathan Woltman. However Stone Mills answered back to regain the lead.

Starting the third period action Colts forward Dylan Ingram tied the game on a nice pass from Kurtis Herrington. Then Nathan Woltman broke through the Stone Mills defence and scored the game-winning on a pass from Dylan Ingram and Lucas Peters.

## Colts pound Ducks!

On March 4th the Colts headed to Warsaw to play the Duoro Ducks. The Ducks opened the scoring, but minutes later the Colts answered back with a great passing play when Evan Sharpes set the puck to line-mate Dylan Wade. He led Nathan Wolt-

man for the goal. The second period had Dylan Ingram on a feed from Elijah Crothers. Joel (the sniper) Ducette found the hole on a nice pass from Elijah Crothers and Devon Todd. The Colts had the pressure on the Ducks as our strong blue-line Kurtis Herrington kept the puck in and made the pass to Devon Todd who then hit Dylan Ingram with the puck, some fancy stickwork and Ingram found the twine, taking the Colts to a 4-1 lead. Dylan Wade added the final two goals as the Colts prevailed 6-5.

On Mar 8th The Colts were hosts to the Duoro Ducks for their second match-up.

Colts winger Dylan Wade opened the scoring on a pass from Nathan Woltman. The second period brought forth a power play goal by Elijah Crothers. In the third period Dylan Ingram scored on a break-away pass from Defenceman Nicholas Thompson. The Colts ended this penalty free session 3-0.

Mar 12th found the Colts home against Norwood Hornets.

Norwood opened the scoring after net minder Luke Nobes made several amazing saves but a loose puck and scramble out front put the Colts down by a goal.

The Colts answered back when tough fore checking winger Justin Chrysler made the hit, stole the puck and fed it to a waiting line-mate Dylan Wade who buried it for the goal.

Later in the second period Dylan Ingram skated the puck into the Norwood zone to feed Lucas Peters for the one-timer.

Than Dylan Ingram found the mesh later in the second period with some fancy puck handling.

Colts forward Dylan Wade skated through the defenders and a quick wrist shot found the twine.

Great effort to goaltender Luke Nobes to help take the Colts to the semi-finals, defeating the Hornets 4-1.

Junior novice honours: Brett Stockdale and Grace Dubay received awards for their curling achievements at the junior novice level at the Norwood Curling Club. Photo/Bill Freeman

# Hunting Wild Turkeys Regulated

People who have never hunted wild turkey in Ontario before are required to take a wild turkey hunter seminar and pass a test before being able to purchase a turkey licence and hunt a wild turkey. There were a number of charges, and accidents last year that involved people who had not taken this mandatory course.

The reason that accredited hunters are required to take a special turkey hunting course before hunting wild turkey is that turkey hunting is very challenging. A wild turkey is a very wary bird. There is an old saying "if a pine needle falls in the forest, a deer hears it, a bear smells it, and a turkey sees it." A wild turkey's acute sense of sight is one of the reasons a mandatory train-

ing course was established in Ontario. Hunters must wear camouflage clothing to get close enough for a clean shot. This increases the risk of accidentally shooting another hunter unless both know what the rules, and tactics of the hunt are, and what the habits of the bird are.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) administer this program for the Ministry of Natural Resources. They host many one-day seminars across Ontario each spring. The cost of a seminar is \$35. Hunters can register online ([www.ofah.org](http://www.ofah.org)) or by calling call the OFAH at 705-748-6324.

A number of seminars are scheduled in our area this year including Belleville, Saturday April 1, Peterborough,

Sunday April 9, Lindsay, Saturday April 15, Oshawa, Saturday April 22, Kingston, Saturday April 22, and Oshawa, Sunday April 23.

The OFAH instructors cover a number of important topics including wild turkey history, safety and ethics, regulations and techniques, equipment and calling methods.

If you have any questions about seminar locations and times or so on please call the OFAH.

If people see or suspect resource abuse, they should call the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources toll free TIPS Line at 1-877-TIPS-MNR (847-7667). The TIPS-MNR Line operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, year-round. Callers that wish to remain anonymous are encouraged to call Crime Stopper at 1-800-222-8477. People can also call their local MNR office during regular business hours.

## BRING IT HOME TO MAMA

The slogan was the "mama" for the 2005-2006 Stirling Juveniles who captured the C.M.H.A. Bantam Championship last weekend.

The Bantam boys' championship of the final contest by pouncing on the home team, Stirling, Saturday afternoon in Stirling.

Stirling's third day of training to witness the repeated victory in what should be their final appearance.

The "Blue Boys" had a strong performance in the 1976-77 season. The Blues also were victorious in the village's first season.

The Blues' first season in 1976 could be seen in the coaching ranks. Mike Murray, Paul Murray and Rob Giesing all members of the Stirling Blues team.

The juvenile program in Stirling has been a strong force for many seasons and has produced C.M.H.A. champions since the 1970's. The "Blue Boys" were a "mama" of sorts who had to scratch their way through a quarter final against Huntsville and against Lestown in the semi-final, before being downed to one in both.

A player who was up the key on this team with contributions from "three towards" was, and a strong defence with steady, goalkeeping. The "mama" team, by the way, in the Blues quest for the Provincial title include Prince Edward County, Newcastle, Huntsville, Lestown and Pelham.

A number of the team will have lasting memories of their final season in Major Mockey competing in a championship. This squad also had a group of first year "juniors" who competed strongly and complimented the veterans.

The main ingredient of the club, I believe was it's "tight knit" philosophy of all for one and one for all on and off the ice.

Goalies were outstanding with Scott Bennett and Derek McDowell coming up with some timely stops. The "D Man" in front of them included Nick Lyons, Chris Burton, Shawn Bombough, Mitch Cronk-wright, Derek Brown and Andrew Lewis who supported their backstop pers with a strong work ethic. Forwards up front were captain Ryan Munro, Brad Reed, A.J. Marshall, Matt Couperous, Mike Rutledge, Todd Adams, Adam Hays, Gary Dufresne, Blakey Dufresne and Ryan Gagliardi. Defending with steady, while struggling a steady forecheck at opposing teams, defence and capitalizing on our own scoring opportunities. Assistant manager was, Adam Munro with Bernadette McKinstry handling the off ice duties as manager.

Congratulations to team members and all those involved with adding another Juvenile Championship banner to Stirling's strong tradition!!

ROLL BLUES ROLL!!



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"Bruin Bits"

Good to see a Canadian win at the summer sport like golf.

Stapen Adams of Calgary captured the player's championship last week by a remarkable six strokes.

Makes people realize we don't walk around in snow shoes twelve months of the year.

Campbellford Maglets resume their six point O.M.H.A. championship series with South Huron this weekend.

The Colts were delayed a week with High School Championships in Timmins which involved players on the squad. Game time in Campbellford is Saturday at 7:00 P.M.

"Solmes Says" would welcome any scores or standings from local sports leagues to print regularly in Section 2 of the Shield.

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Haystack Atom B Hawks won the division championship against Douro-Dummer, undefeated in the final series of a goal hockey season. photo Tammy Hoyt

## CHMHA AGM is April 9

By Ken Dostaler

The 2005-2006 hockey season has been an exciting time for the Centre Hastings Grizzlies. The many positive changes that have been put into place by the executive have ensured improvement at all levels of programming. Next year is looking even better as we are planning to deliver more support to parents and players in hopes of creating the best playing environment possible. Coaching positions will receive additional workshops and players will be able to take part in more power skating and skill practices, as well. Registration procedures

have been reviewed and updated and parents now have two options to sign their kids up for the 2006-2007 hockey season. The pre-registration night took place at the Madoc Arena on Tues., March 28. Parents could make the full payment or break up their payments for the upcoming season. There are also two more registration days available July 25th, 7 - 8:30pm, at the Madoc arena or August 3rd from 7 - 8:30pm at the Marmora arena. These are the only dates to sign up and players must be registered to be eligible to participate.

The CHMHA Annual General Meeting will take place at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, Sun, April 9 at 1:30pm. The meeting is open to the public and the executive welcomes participation from all parents and coaches involved with Centre Hastings Minor Hockey.

There will be several positions voted in at the meeting, including 2nd Vice President, Director of Fundraising, Publicity Coordinator, Equipment Coordinator, Tournament Coordinator, Coaching Coordinator and House League Coordinator. See you April 9.

## "Made in Canada" Skating Carnival It's Carnival Time Again for Stirling Figure Skating Club

On Sunday April 2 at 1:00 p.m. daylight saving time, the Stirling Figure Skating Club will host a show called "MADE IN CANADA". All of the talented Stirling skaters from Learn to Skate to Provincial level competitors will be skating and dancing to music by Canadian artists. The special guest this year will be well-known local vocalist, Jeannette Arsenault. The skaters will close the show with Jeannette singing the song she wrote and performed at the Salt Lake City Olympics in 2002, "MY CANADA". This is very exciting for the skaters and Jeannette.

Jeannette has been performing at Canada Day celebrations

for a long time. In 2002, she sang at a special pre-game reception for the Canadian Olympic athletes in Salt Lake City. In 1992, Jeannette sang "THIS IS MY CANADA" for HRH Queen Elizabeth. She sang this song in Athens Greece for the Canadian Olympic team as well. Jeannette is a singer/songwriter whose music encompasses inspirational, Christian, Canadian, children's songs and also folklore tunes about Prince Edward County which is where she lives with her family.

The skaters are pumped and ready to perform. Come one and all for an afternoon of good skating, great music and fun.



SPRING FORWARD with the Stirling Figure Skating Club as they present their annual carnival "MADE IN CANADA" Sunday April 2, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. daylight saving time. The event will be held at the Stirling Arena. The elite skaters from ages 4 to 16 will perform to music by Canadian artists with the finale being sung live by well-known vocalist, Jeannette Arsenault singing a piece she wrote and performed for the Salt Lake City Olympics. "My CANADA" Admission is \$4.00 for adults, \$2.00 for children and children under 4 are free.

## Big thrill for Tykes at home of Senators

Ottawa—On March 18th the Campbellford Canadian Tire Senior Tyke Colts made the trek to Kanata to the Scotia Bank Place home of the Ottawa Senators for a date with their hockey history.

### Important game

On this day they, along with the Tweed Tyke Hawks, would skate onto the home ice surface of the Senators for an important game in the Future Sens program. This game had everything - great saves by both goalies, great passing, offensive and defensive plays - fans in section 106 were on their feet either cheering or taking pictures.

### Score didn't matter

The score in this game didn't matter as the opportunity to play on an NHL rink was very significant. Also the announcer and the video scoreboard added to the fun. The Future Sens program is a promotion of the Ottawa

Senators which allows teams an hour of ice time, provides each player with a Sens sweatshirt and discounted tickets for the game that night with the Buffalo Sabres.

### Surprise

The Tire Tykes got a surprise after the game when Sens' tough guy Chris Neil stepped into the dressing room to give the players an inspirational talk and stayed for a team picture. He also left autographed cards for everyone. Lots of memories!



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## Ontario Budget Good News for Agri-Food Sector

By Hon. Leona Dombrowsky

Minister of Agriculture,  
 Food and Rural Affairs

The 2006 Ontario Budget is good news for farmers and the people of rural Ontario. It contains new money for agriculture and rural infrastructure and increases my ministry's core budget by \$17 million.

In 2006/07, OMAFRA will have \$880 million with which to assist farmers and rural Ontario. That number does not include one-time or extraordinary costs, which, by definition, are impossible to predict.

Last year, in addition to its core budget of \$863 million, the ministry invested an additional \$277 million in one-time, extraordinary costs in response to the needs of the agri-food sector. This included \$125 million in immediate financial assistance announced on March 6, 2006. Producers of grains and oilseeds will receive \$80 million, growers of edible horticultural products will receive \$35 million, and \$10 million will support a livestock traceability system in Ontario. These investments demonstrate that the McGuinty govern-

ment has been there when farmers needed us, and we will be there again this year.

Ontario is the only province in Canada to match federal funding in the current round of assistance to grains and oilseeds farmers, and the only level of government to provide assistance to fruit and vegetable growers.

To further support the industry, the government will transfer \$25 million to the University of Guelph, to support animal health in the province and create a Premier's Award for Agri-Food Innovation, a five-year, \$2.5 million initiative that will encourage innovation in the agri-food sector.

While these investments will help Ontario's agriculture sector compete and prosper in a competitive world, some parts of the sector continue to face challenges, and they require Ontario and Canada to work together. That's why the McGuinty government has called for a multi-year, flexible plan with both the federal and provincial governments. We are calling on the federal government to join us at the table, as a full partner.

This government fully supports rural Ontario, and our farmers in particular, and values the huge economic and social benefits they provide to all the people of this province. That's why we increased OMAFRA's base budget this year, for the second year in a row. We will continue to be there for Ontario's farmers.



Heritage explorers: The flourishing Norwood 4-H Maple Syrup Club continues its exploration of local sugar bushes and looks forward to a taste testing day like the one they enjoyed last year at Linlor Farm outside of Hastings.

## Liquid gold in the sugar bush

By Clarke Stanley

**Asphodel-Norwood** - The first meeting of the Norwood Maple Syrup 4-H Club was held Mar. 4 at the Stockdale farm. Our leaders for this club are Lori Burt and Cathy Stockdale.

We learned how the woods and herbs would like to find and

identify maple trees by their bark, trunk and buds. We then learned about tree size requirements necessary for the number of taps.

We were shown how to figure out how many tap holes can be drilled into each tree. Trees with a diameter of 25 to 35 cms should have just one tap hole. Trees 38 to 49 cms in diameter should have two tap holes etc.

We were also shown examples of the different types of spouts used to tap the trees.

We returned to the house and held our club executive elections. The following people were elected: Meghan Mack, president; Patrick Leahy, vice president; Johanna O'Grady, secretary and Clarke Stanley, press reporter.

There were refreshments and the meeting was adjourned.

Our next meeting was at Linlor Farm Mar. 10. We headed to the maple syrup bush where we were taught how

to tap maple trees. Mrs. Burt showed us how to identify different types of tree damage and showed us examples explaining what causes these problems. Broken or torn branches can be caused by high winds and sunscald can cause tree trunks to split after surrounding trees are cut down.

Tractors in the bush can take chunks out of the roots and trunk of a tree and scrape them as well. A build-up of deformed bark and wood on a branch or trunk may be the result of cankers.

We had an informative tour of the Burt's maple sugar shack and learned the steps involved in processing maple syrup. After this we went to the house where we completed a quiz on tree damage and then reviewed our answers. We adjourned after refreshments were served.

Our next meeting was Mar. 18 at the Dufour farm.

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One of our veterinarians will perform a thorough physical examination at the time of the annual vaccines, including an assessment of dental health. This is just as important as the vaccines themselves. It is the best time to ask about any oral health or performance questions you may have. For any questions or to book spring physical exams and vaccinations, please call Campbellford Veterinary Services.

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# Flames make strong showing at OFSAA

By Ruby Ethier

**Timmins**—With one of the best records in provincial high school hockey circles, the Campbellford District High School Flames made it to the OFSAA quarter-finals in Timmins. But their quest for further glory ended at that point. Flames entered the 20-team "A/A" tournament with a brilliant record of 24 wins, one loss and a tie and then proceeded to finish spot pool D in round-robin play by racking up three victories against a single loss.

Ranked fourth seed going into OFSAA, the Flames were ousted finally 6-3 by Ridley College of St. Catharines, ranked 11th, in the quarter-final showdown. Elimination, however, failed to overshadow an excellent showing by the COSSA champions from Campbellford.

The CDHS squad whipped Bishop Tonnas of Ancaster 6-0, dumped St. Martin's Secondary 5-1, and slaved fifth-ranked Newmarket 4-1 while losing 2-1 to Monsignor Pereyema in preliminary play.

The Flames came out flying in game one to trounce Bishop Tonnas 6-0 with Morgan McMillan and Tyler Allanson spearheading the attack with two goals each. Hendy Robinson and Kirk Newton added singles. Newton also assisted on two other goals.

That impressive victory was followed by a 2-1 loss at the hands of Monsignor Pereyema. Lee Denault and Dan Wooley were the Pereyema snipers while Andy Craig fired the only CDHS goal in the first period.

Flames regrouped in their third

outing of the tourney to overpower St. Martin's 5-1 as Andy Craig, Morgan McMillan, Hendy Robinson, Tyler Allanson and Mike Barnum all chipped in with singlets. Kirk Newton and Sam McKeown also turned in strong efforts, each adding two players.

A 4-3 victory over the highly touted Newmarket crew enabled the Flames to reach the quarter-final. Hendy Robinson, Cory Taylor and Sam McKeown scored the first three goals for CDHS with Kirk Newton coming through

with the game-winner at 4:01 of the third period on a play with Dane Ellis.

The Flames received strong goateering from Jamie McKeive throughout the tourney.

The officials called no fewer than 64 minutes in penalties in the quarter-final, with the Flames getting hit the hardest, serving 42 minutes of sin-bus time, as they lost to Ridley College, a team that came into the tournament with a mediocre 16-17-4 record. It was 2-2 after the first period and then

Ridley cashed in for three goals in the second session to grab a 5-3 lead, adding the only goal of the final frame.

Sam McKeown, Morgan McMillan and Matt Foster scored the Campbellford goals in the disappointing loss.

Bill Milligan was back at the helm for the Flames, supported by assistant coaches Vic Conte and Scott Thibeau. Seijo Saito, head of athletics at the school, made all travel and hotel arrangements for the team.

"The school and the team are extremely grateful for the outstanding support we received from community donations," said Conte, who along with Scott Thibeau, assisted head coach Milligan with the coaching chores in Timmins.

Games were played at four different arenas in the Timmins area, including the McIntyre Arena, the Barn, the Sportsplex and the Whitney Arena.

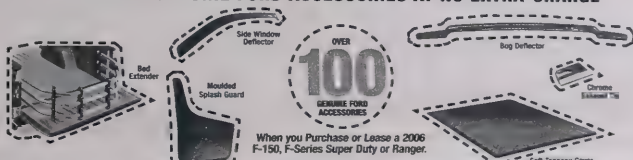
In the championship game, Bishop MacDonell (Guelph)

beat St. Thomas Aquinas (Georgetown Bay) 4-1 for the gold medal. F.E. Madill (Wingham) beat Ridley College (St. Catharines) 2-1 for the bronze. One of the highlights of the tournament was the appearance of former NHL star Peter Babando, a Timmins native, at many of the games. Babando was the hero of the Stanley Cup finals in 1950, scoring the winning goal eight minutes into the second overtime period to give the Detroit Red Wings a 4-3 victory over the New York Rangers.

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## Rachelle returns

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monial Hospital and is hosted by the CDHS Jazz Ensembles, the school's nationally-acclaimed musical groups that helped spawn both Courtney and Murphy's careers.

"The evening is a chance to support both our hospital and our wonderful students at CDHS, both past and present," says Noble. "If you've always wanted to hear some of the great standards such as What Is This Thing Called Love, Fly me to the Moon, and Unforgettable — played live, here's your night."

The evening, which starts at 8 p.m., will also feature an intermission with wine and cheese. Tickets (\$25 for adults and \$10 for students — all prof-it going to the Campbellford Memorial Hospital), are available from the Stirling Festival Theatre at stirlingfestivaltheatre.com or by phone at 1-877-312-1162.

For further information, contact Dave Noble at 653-5455









The youths were first in line for pineapple pork supreme served on rice, with peas and green onions and date squares for dessert served at the March community dinner at the Community Centre. L-r, Tyler Kelsch, Trisha McGowan, Hilary Yule, Liz Sharpe, Britt Dettlor and Jordan Fluke. Next month, the dinner will be held on the 4th Monday, April 24, due to Easter.



Over 70 people attended the March Community Dinner at the Community Centre. Photos: Nancy Dettlor

## Obituary

### Beloved Husband, Father, Grandfather, Friend Edward McFaul

On March 2nd, 2006, passed away at his home in Marmora, after a long illness with loved ones around. Edward (Ed) McFaul was the son of the late Alexander and Mabel (Broomer) McFaul. Born in Marmora Twp., on December 21st. Surviving family members include his wife: Faye; children: Barbara Anne McFaul, Susan Legault, and Edward McFaul; siblings: David McFaul, Lawrence McFaul, Lorraine Carswell, Lavina Youmans, Loretta Dunkley and Marge Wilman. Left behind 4 loving grandchildren from son Edward and Melissa McFaul; Lawrence, Hydra, Edward, Patrick. Also left behind 3 loving grandchildren from daughter Susan and Patrick Legault: Austin, Dustin, Sierra. The funeral service was held at the McConnell Funeral Home, Marmora, Ontario on Monday March 06, 2006 at 1:00 pm with The Reverend Brian Webber officiating. Interment followed at Marmora Protestant Cemetery, Marmora Ontario.

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Donations were requested to the Heart & Stroke Foundation. Thank you to those who gave.

## Registration for the 2006

### CAMPBELLFORD MINOR SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

**Saturday, April 1st, 2006**  
from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon  
at the Campbellford Legion

**Sunday, April 9th, 2006**  
from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon  
at Campbellford High School Gym

Cost: \$75.00 per player / \$30.00 for Tykes

Late Registration will cost \$90.00 after April 15th, 2006

### CAMPBELLFORD MINOR SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION COACHING SEMINAR

**Saturday, April 9th, 2006**  
from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

at Campbellford High School Gym

Registration: 8:30 a.m.

Cost: \$10.00

This Softball Coaching Seminar is for all levels. If you are currently coaching softball or are interested in coaching, please feel welcome to attend this very informative seminar. Lunch may be purchased at the seminar, if desired.

## Snofest seeks volunteers for two-day event

**Marmora** - Members of the committee promoting this year's Snofest need bigger and better ideas. Ideas included such items as a die-cast model car jamboerie including a races and displays. Also being considered is an art competition where the art medium is made out of recycled material not normally used for painting and/or sculpture.

To pull all these ideas together and build upon the last two years the committee needs people from the community to get involved. It would be designing the race track, the die-cast models or developing the races for the art competition.

The next meeting will be Sunday April 2 at 2:00 pm in the Marmora Community Centre. If you would like to be involved in this exciting event, please contact the committee at 705-653-1900 or visit the website at [www.snofest.ca](http://www.snofest.ca).

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# TRENT HILLS COMMUNICATOR

Watch for our 2006 advertising and articles in this newspaper. Trent Hills will be communicating with you on a weekly basis. If you have questions, please contact the office by telephone, fax or [info@trethills.ca](mailto:info@trethills.ca)

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING ROAD CLOSING

In The Matter of the Municipal Act, 2001.  
S.O. 2001, C.25, S.34, As Amended

TAKE NOTICE in the matter of proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Municipality of Trent Hills plans to enact certain by-law as noted below and anyone wishing to comment on the by-law may appear at the public meeting to be held on

April 10, 2006 at 7:30 p.m.

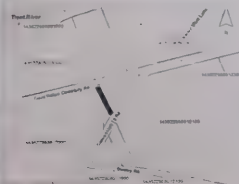
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Campbellford, ON K0L 1L0

TO ENACT a by-law pursuant to Chapter 25, S.34, to stop up, close and offer for sale to the abutting property owner: Part of Lot 17, Con 12, being Part 2 and 3, Plan 39R 11151, being a ten foot strip of Trent Valley Cemetery Road

AND TAKE NOTICE the Council shall hear any person who claims that the person's land will be prejudicially affected by the foregoing by-law and who applies to be heard. The by-law will be considered for passage at the regular meeting of Council held on Monday, April 10, 2006 at 8:00 p.m. at the Municipal Council Chamber, 66 Front Street South, Campbellford, ON

Additional information is available by contacting the Planning Department:  
Jim Peters, Director of Planning  
66 Front St. S., P.O. Box 1030  
Campbellford, ON K0L 1L0  
1-705-653-1900 ext 234 Phone, 1-705-653-5904 Fax

Dated at Campbellford, this 27th day of March, 2006



## PRE-BUDGET OPEN HOUSE

The Council of the Municipality of Trent Hills will be holding an Open House to present the draft 2006 operating and capital budgets. This notice is given pursuant to the Municipality's Notice By-Law and the Municipal Act.

Tuesday April 11, 2006 @ 7:00 p.m.  
Workworth Centre for the Arts  
(Workworth Town Hall)

Final approval of the budget is anticipated for the April 18, 2006 Council meeting.

## DRIVE WISE

A Driver Refresher Seminar for Senior Citizens  
Monday, April 3rd, 2006 at 2:00 p.m.  
Island Park Retirement Suites  
18 Trent Drive, Campbellford, ON

Hosted by Trent Hills Community Policing  
Presented by Northumberland OPP  
No Cost

## MUNICIPALITY OF TRENT HILLS WATER/SEWER RATES OPEN HOUSE

All water and sewer customers' rates will change effective May 1, 2006. A rate assessment study has been completed and public open houses were held in February 2005 to present the rate assessment and the impact the rates would have on water and sewer rates in each of the communities. All meters have been installed in Hastings and Workworth and the new metered rates for the three Urban Centres have been established. The Open House session will present the new rates for all three Urban Centres (Campbellford, Hastings and Workworth).

April 12, 2006  
Hastings Civic Centre  
7:00 p.m.

Staff will also be available to answer questions and provide billing estimates based on your consumption data collected over the last few months.

The new rates will become effective  
May 1, 2006

## PROPOSED CAMPBELLFORD CLOCK CHIMES

The Campbellford Lions Club is proposing to donate the purchase of an electronic chime system for the Campbellford Town Clock. The donation would commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Town of Campbellford. The Campbellford Lions Club is proposing that the chimes be used regularly throughout the day and on special occasions.

At this time the Municipality would invite your comments and questions regarding this proposal to ensure that the addition of chimes to the downtown area will be appreciated by the whole community.

Please forward any comments or questions by the end of day on Monday, April 17, 2006. Comments and questions will be compiled and reported to Council and the Campbellford Lions Club for a decision as to whether or not to proceed with the installation of the clock chimes.

Comments and questions can be forwarded to  
Brenda Otto  
Community Development Officer  
Phone: (705) 653-1900 ext 239  
Fax: (705) 653-5904  
Email: [brenda.otto@trethills.ca](mailto:brenda.otto@trethills.ca)

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# Mother-daughter potluck closes season

## Ladies Ecumenical group

By Nancy Denver

**Marmora**—The ladies ecumenical group meets in September to set up a schedule of gatherings at the different Marmora churches. It's been a tradition for 17 years that the wind-up gathering is held at St. Andrew's United Church hall and the format is informal and spontaneous. This tradition was begun on the recommendation of Helen Hardy, who has retired every year.

Monday night the women gathered to enjoy a champagne buffet of lasagne, meat balls, quiche, salads and yummy desserts. And it follows tradition there is always some form of entertainment—a speaker, a choral group and this year a group of 22 youths—all members of the Quante Mohawk Dancers. They are part of a 60-member

dance troupe. Barbara Brant has been coordinator of the dancers for the past nine years; the children range in age from kindergarten to grade 12. The group's coordinator was Mrs. Lorraine Hill, who formed the group in 1976.

Beginning with a Dance of Welcome in which the dancers give thanks to the Creator the youth danced in a circle denoting safely coming together in this gathering and in hope that all will make it safely home. A Rabbit Dance followed, thanking the Creator for the rabbit. New beginnings was the theme of the Robin Dance; the first sign of spring.

Mrs. Brant and her daughter Tsokenno, 14 and son, Deni 12, offered a prayer in the Mohawk language, bringing their minds together with the group

from Marmora.

A Smoke Dance was performed by the male dancers.

**Women Dancers recall the days of residential schools when children were taken from their families to areas where their culture didn't exist.**

illustrating moving like smoke. This dance can also be performed in a competition

Shawl Dancers performed in a dedication to peace and freedom to the United Nations, to veterans, and to peace.

Women Dancers recall the days of residential schools when children were taken from their families to areas where their culture didn't exist. As the young girls shuffled their feet, they were caressing Mother Earth. This is one of the most respected dances; women play a vital role in the future and are the carriers of life. Women work hard in the community, the churches and the home, Mrs. Brant explained.

Recently, people of the Six Nations and the Mohawks had a healing circle for CFB Trenton. It was "very spiritual, very moving," Mrs. Brant related, and the group now has a bond with the base.



Quante Mohawk Dancers Coordinator Barbara Brant, daughter Tsokenno and son, Deni, offering a prayer for peace.



Sheila Golden, centre, was joined at the annual Mother-Daughter potluck by her daughter, Jo-Anne White, and granddaughter, Janelle White, 17, Monday night at St. Andrew's United Church Hall.

## April dinner changed to April 8

By Aline Smith

**Marmora**—The ACW's March meeting went ahead as scheduled in the church's family room. It was a rainy day but the enthusiasm of the members present showed support in welcoming our president, Pauline Wilkins, back from her winter holiday.

A change has been made for St. Paul's congregational dinner at the Marmora Town Hall: it will be held Saturday, April 8 and not April 1, as previously mentioned in our calendar of events.

While keeping with ACW's purpose of helping others at home and abroad, in January our group purchased 25 children's bibles which will be given to children attending Camp Hyanto in the summer.

Gifts of baby clothing donated by members were given to Kay Thompson in Kingston to add to the supply cupboard. These items are given to needy families within the Diocese.

At St. Paul's, we are now raising funds to go towards supplying clean water for people in many parts of Africa. This is a Diocesan project; it is hoped that, by year end, enough money can be raised to construct at least one well. All parishioners are invited to contribute to this cause and a basket is provided at the back of the church for donations.

St. Paul's is preparing for Holy Week and Easter celebrations. Services for the Heart of Hastings Parish are: Maundy Thursday, April 13th - St. Mark's - 7pm;

Good Friday - St. Paul's - 10am; Easter Sunday - St. Mark's - 9:30am, St. John's - 11am; St. Paul's - 11 am, Rev. Brian Webb officiating.

On April 20th, the ACW annual meeting will be held at Christ Church in Cataract with registration at 9:15am; Holy Eucharist at 10:15 with Bishop George Bruce officiating. A hot luncheon will be served followed by music, business meeting and reports. Farewell message from outgoing President Norma Riley and installation of new officers including our Dianne Cole as ACW Diocesan president for 2006-2008.

All ladies are invited to attend this meeting. Cost for the day is \$12.00 and rides can be arranged. More information available by contacting any of our executive members. Pre-registration deadline is April 7th.

Saturday May 20th, St. Paul's will again have their annual Garage Sale, Bake Sale and BBQ on the church grounds from 8am to 1pm. When you do your spring cleaning, keep any usable items (other than furniture and appliances). A date and time will be announced for dropping items off or pick up if necessary.

Next ACW meeting date set for April 13th.

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## DEATH NOTICE

### DEATH NOTICE DOSTANKO, George Thomas



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March 27, 2006 in his 81st year.  
Survived by his loving wife and  
best friend Frances (Flia) of  
55-1/2 years, daughter Dianne  
Adams (née Jones) (Vivian), sister  
Annie, all of Burlington, five  
grandchildren and two great-  
grandchildren. Sadly missed by  
Helen and Elmer Longbrake.  
Predeceased by daughter  
Sandra (1960). According to his  
wishes, cremation has taken  
place. (Arrangements entrusted to  
SMITH'S FUNERAL  
HOME, BURLINGTON,  
613-632-3333.)

## CARD OF THANKS

The Families of the late Phil  
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and the lovely flowers, also the  
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Societies. Phil was a special  
man and through our eyes  
these last few weeks we have  
seen this more and more.

To all his fellow employees,  
friends and family he will be  
sadly missed. Our lives have  
forever changed. Thank you,  
from: Helen, Robert and Ashley  
McAulay; Rosemary McAulay  
and family; Robert and Ruth  
Moore and family.

I Wish to thank my family  
and friends, who helped me  
celebrate my 80th Birthday.  
It was a special day. Isobel  
Goodchild.

*Thank You,  
Nancy!*

From your many friends  
in and around Cordova  
 Mines. You do a great  
job of keeping our friends  
in the news, and  
bringing your readers  
attention to everything  
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little place.

## BIRTHS

### Grace Jane Brownson



Dean, Becky & big brother  
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